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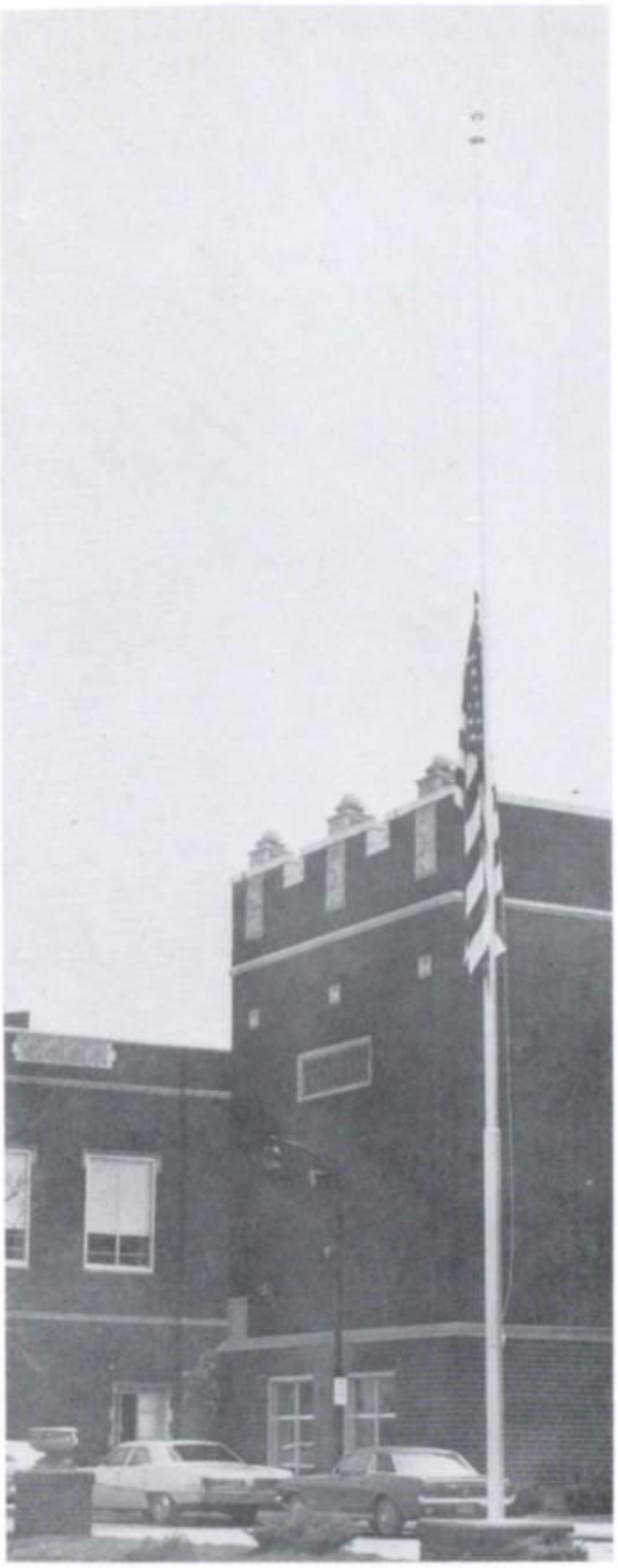
" . . . the current of life is ever onward." Time and motion are the elements of our daily lives. The atmosphere of the school year is set by the momentum and moods of students. The *Bellevinois* has sought to observe and to narrate the moments and actions of the current campus life in 1968-1969.

"Time is a sort of river of passing events and strong is its current . . ." We are as streams flowing into the river of life—small tributaries growing little by little as time passes. Lost at first, we begin to develop and are swept into the current of classes and spirited activities.

As the seasons change, we change. The tempo of activity and thought increases during the year as we gain knowledge, experiment with unknowns, form rewarding relationships, and participate in varied patterns of work, sport, and play.

As summer approaches, for seniors there is the realization that they will no longer be part of the tempo and motion that is Belleville West. For them there is an end —and yet a beginning. The familiar is left behind and the future, a new and promising course, lies ahead.

In Memoriam



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
General of the Army
34th President
of the
United States of America
March 28, 1969

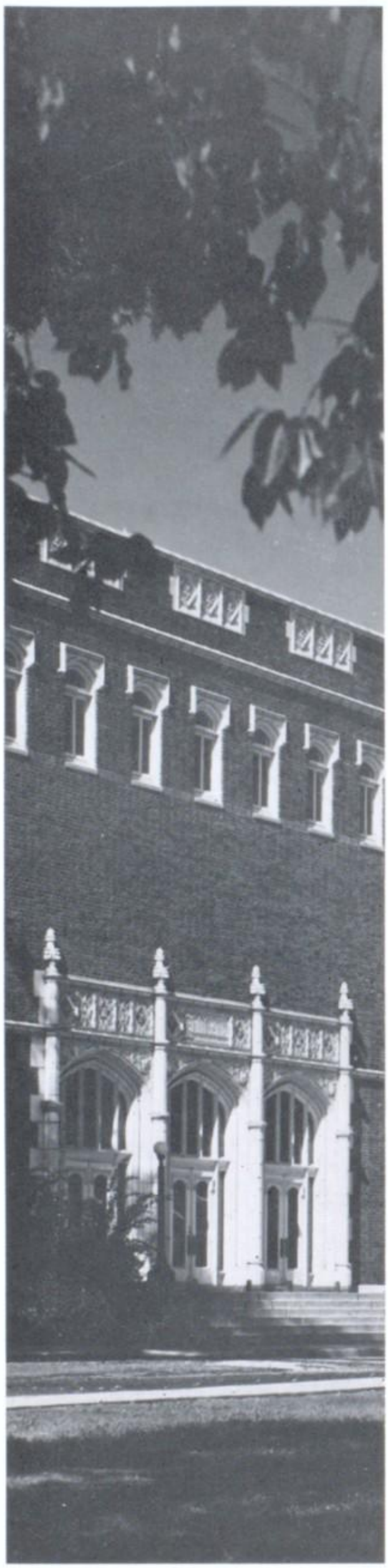
"I have fought a good fight . . .
I have finished the course . . .
I have kept the faith."

Lilian Jossem
teacher
of English and journalism
adviser to the *Hy News* Staff
from September 1935 to February 1969
died in her sleep
February 3, 1969

MISS LILIAN JOSSEM

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory . . .
And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone , . ."
—Shelley

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL



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THE YEAR

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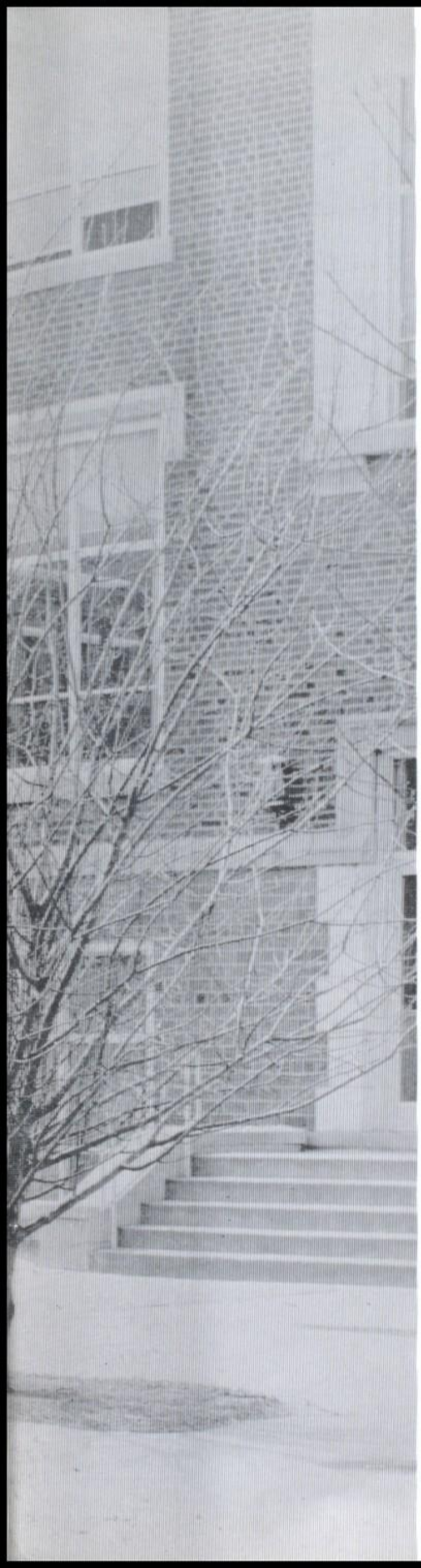


. . . . . *past*, ...

yesterday, *was*, ...

. . . . . *now*, *Monday*,

today, *8:30*, *present*,

Freshmen, *Sophomores*,

Juniors, ... *Seniors*,

. . . . . *tomorrow*,

Friday, *3:30*, ...

will be, ...

. . . . . *future*

In our first year of high school we

Freshman officers were Tom Erb, vice-president, Karen Hecht, secretary, Cindy Haas, treasurer, and Kent Newbold, president.

CLASS OFFICERS

President - Kent Newbold
Vice-president - - Tom Erb
Secretary - - Karen Hecht
Treasurer - - Cindy Haas

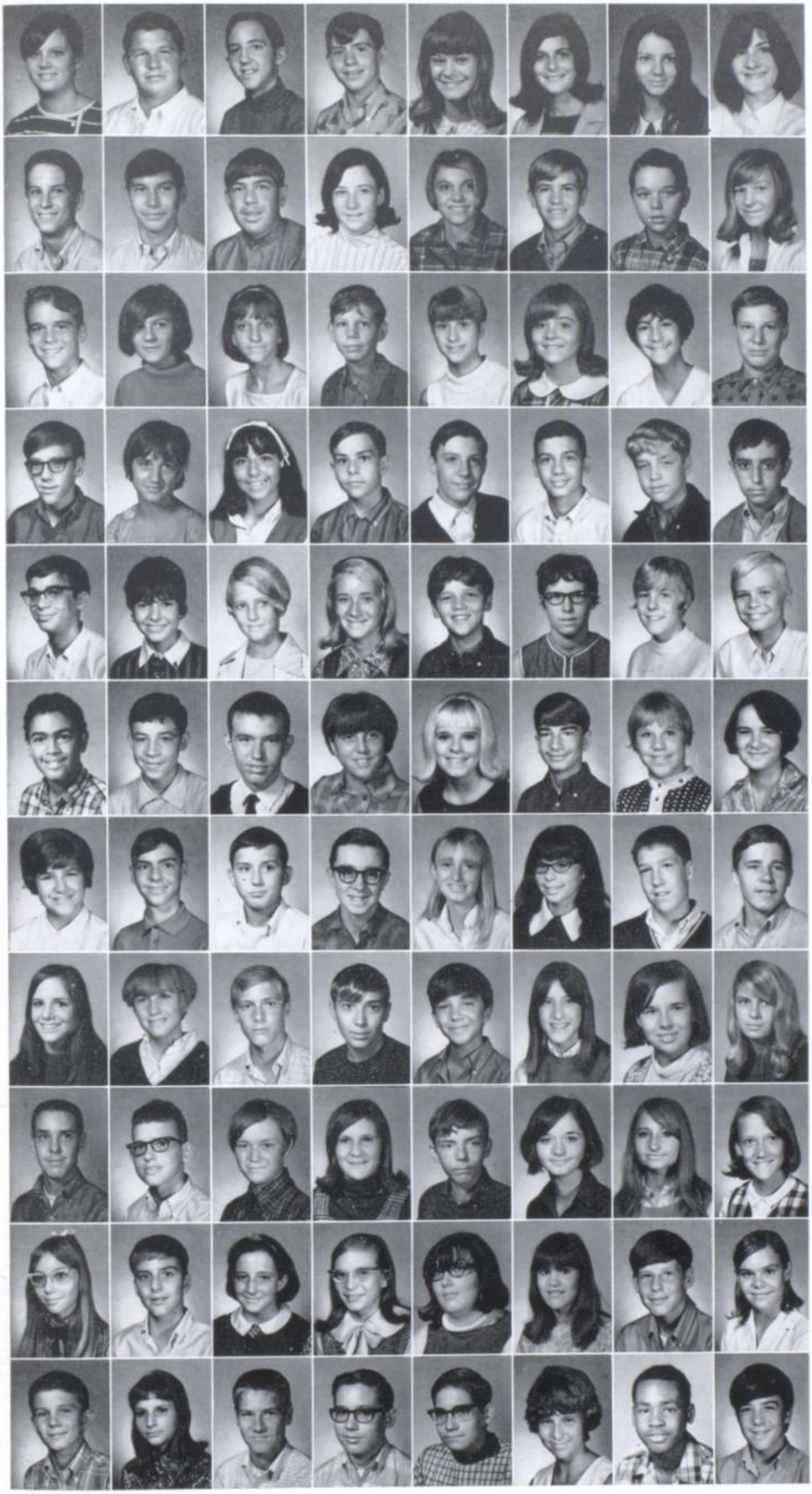
The freshman year is the beginning of a whole new world . . . a mixture of excited anticipation and of fearful hesitation . . . a time of loneliness . . . and the formation of lasting friendships. It is the beginning of school spirit and pride in the great class of 1972.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Howard Annalla
Jo Dill
Stephanie Fritzinger
Kim Fostler
Dennis Grandcolas
Rick Jones
Sue King
Jim Levin
Debbie McIlravy
Jerri Petri
Craig Rose
Patti Ruff
Yvonne Setser

Chosen to represent the freshmen were: *Front Row:* Stephanie Fritzinger, Sue King, Kim Fostler, *Row 2:* Yvonne Setser, Jim Levin, Jerri Petri, *Row 3:* Patti Ruff, Debbie McIlravy, Jo Dill, *Back Row:* Dennis Grandcolas, Craig Rose, Howard Annalla, and Rick Jones.

become Maroons for the very first time.



Katherine Abeln
Daniel Adams
Richard Adams
Jay Adkins
Rhonda Agee
Janet Agne
Margaret Allen
Patricia Allen

Joseph Altman
Howard Analla
Greg Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Robin Anderson
Steve Anderson
Maurice Anna
Diane Appling

Tony Armstrong
Peggy Arnett
Demarie Arnold
Dennis Asbridge
Pam Atkinson
Dena Aud
Janet Auner
Gerald Bahr

Tom Baker
Trudy Baker
Josephine Ballard
Ronald Bandy
Michael Bangert
Michael Barfield
Jack Bartosik
Mark Bazoian

Dennis Beaumont
Toni Beckner
Kathy Behnen
Lois Beil
Ray Berger
Deborah Berner
Debora Bernick
Steve Berry

Rennie Bevineau
Bill Beyer
Allen Bickers
Susan Bieri
Kathy Bittle
Terry Bittle
Jan Bjork
Myrna Blaylock

Denise Boehm
Billy Bogie
Henry Boich
Bruce Bone
Wendy Booten
Pam Borsis
Kevin Borutta
Gary Bosick

Marilyn Bourn
Sally Brabenec
Mark Bradac
John Brandt
Robert Brandt
Carol Braswell
Debby Braun
Mary Brenner

Kent Breuer
Ross Brewer
Teresa Brewer
Janet Brock
James Brooks
Carol Brown
Denise Brown
Donna Brown

Karen Brown
Rex Brown
Melody Bruce
Deane Brueggemann
Karen Bruehl
Lynn Bruehl
Robert Bruehl
Marsha Bruns

Eric Brunsmann
Michele Bryan
Donald Bryant
Carl Buehler
Robert Bruesking
Barbara Burns
Steve Burns
Dennis Burrows

Victors in the magazine drive we also

Bonnie Calhoun
Philip Campbell
Hunter Campen
Tom Cankar
Jannie Capps
Judy Cardella
Tim Carlisle
Richard Carlton

Wayne Carmody
Teresa Carney
Rex Carr
Charissa Carroll
Ernest Carter
Diana Cashman
Patricia Casey
David Casson

Terry Castello
Marla Cerneka
Douglas Chandler
Kim Chandler
Bonnie Chitty
Elizabeth Chitty
Sheila Chitwood
Dennis Church

Max Churchill
Carol Clark
Charles Clark
Nancy Clark
Jana Clayton
Richard Cogswell
Kevin Colbert
Paul Coleman

Tom Compton
James Conaway
Ronald Conner
Kevin Connor
Jane Corser
Marvin Cox
Cynthia Crain
Robert Cummings

Linda Dahm
Cheryl Darling
John Darr
Donna Davis
Nancy Davis
Philip Davis
Wayne Davis
Sandra Day

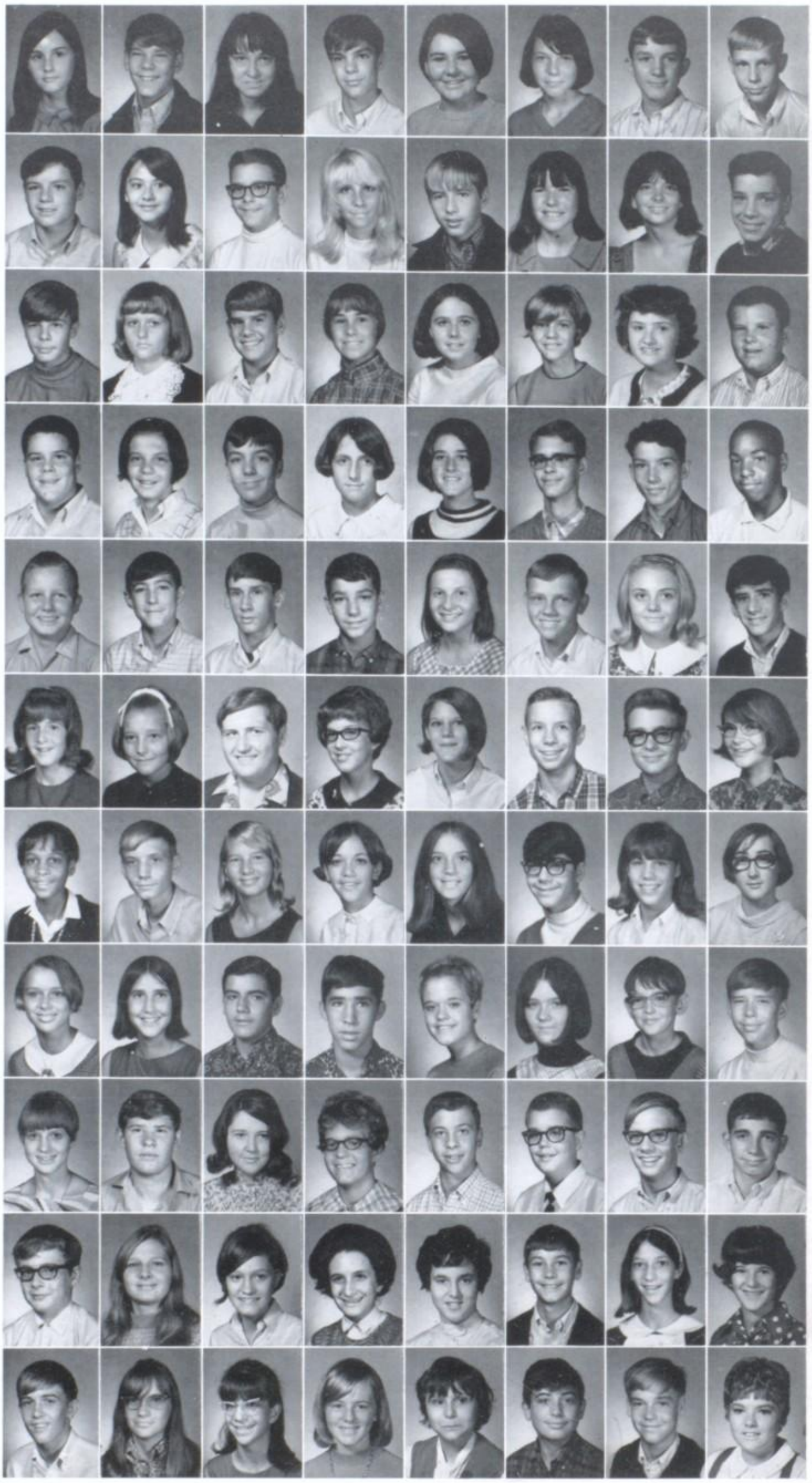
Stephanie Day
Glenn Degenhardt
Shirley Dehn
Bonnie Deitz
Tena Delsignore
Kim Depigian
Janet Deppe
Colleen Dickerson

Linda Diedrich
Joann Dill
Mike Dill
Keith Diveley
Stephanie Dixon
Patricia Donham
Randy Doonan
Robert Doussard

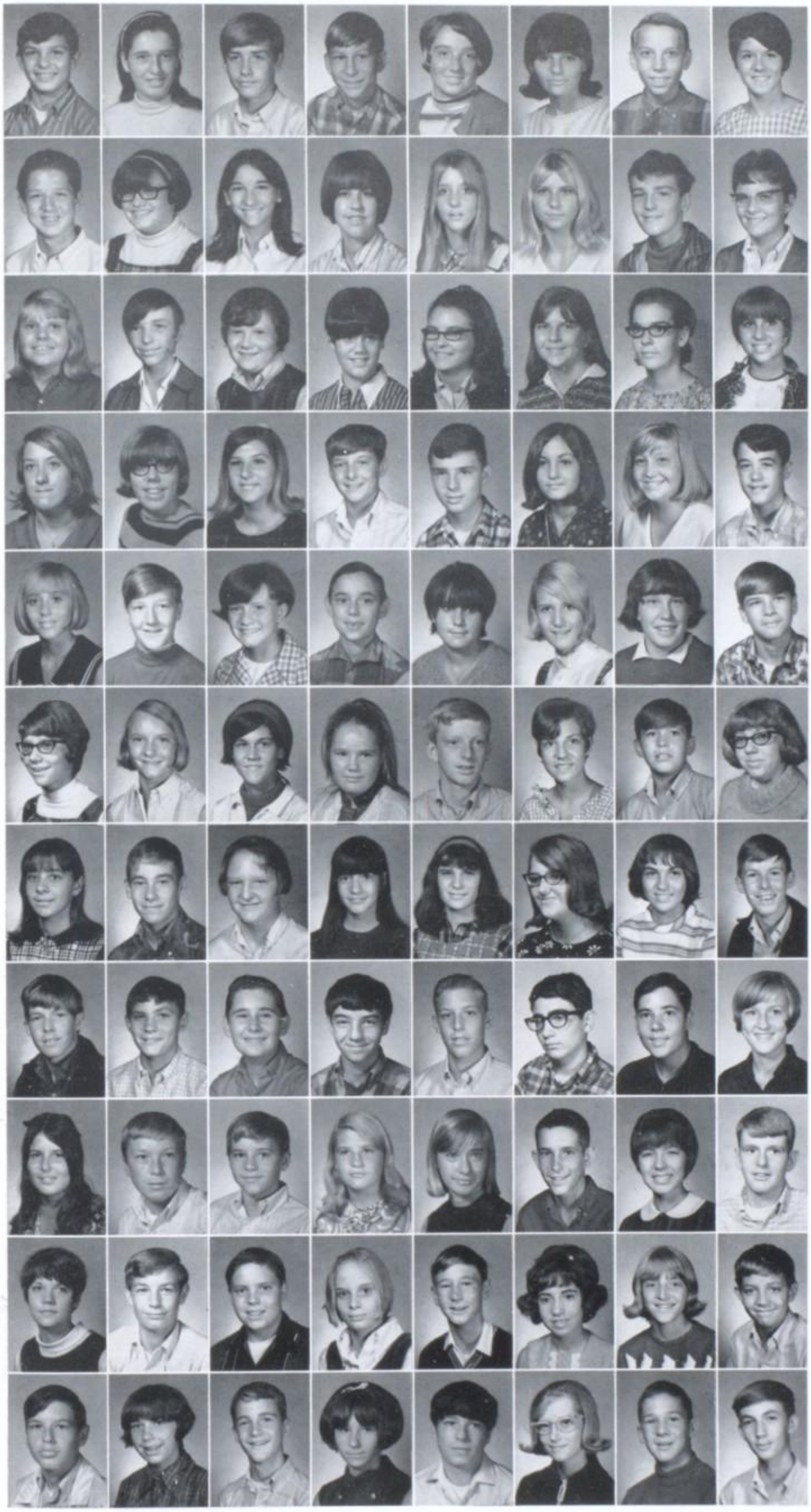
Sally Draeger
David Duffield
Victoria Dugan
Sue Duncan
Doug Dunlap
Dennis Dvorachek
James Eckert
Randy Eckert

Robert Edwards
Susan Edwards
Elaine Edgar
Syrune Eghigian
Luann Eisenhauer
Tim Engberg
Nancy Engel
Linda Engler

Thomas Erb
Barbara Estabrook
Patricia Etling
Debra Evans
Susan Evans
George Fagan
Pat Fahey
Willie Fair



are "celebrities" on civics television.



John Falcetti
Denise Faltus
Gary Famula
Raymond Fann
Diana Feazel
Delyne Felling
Terry Ferry
Candy Fischer

James Fischer
Kathy Fischer
Vickie Fischer
Lynn Fisher
Terry Fix
Marian Flach
Bruce Flenniken
Dinna Flure

Debra Farquer
Mike Forrest
Kim Foster
Kim Fostler
Sheila Frantz
Bonnie Freimuth
Karen Frerichs
Charlotte Freudenberg

Dee Friedewald
Linda Fritsche
Stephanie Fritzinger
James Fuhrman
John Fulton
Patricia Furgerson
Donna Gabel
Terry Galati

Elizabeth Gale
James Gannon
Vanessa Gannon
Mike Gartland
Linda Gaubatz
Mary Jo Gaubatz
Chris Gauch
Ray Generous

Coral Gerken
Patti Germann
Peggy Giese
Judy Gladson
Steve Glauber
Jullie Golightly
Terry Goodwin
Kathy Gourley

Debbie Graham
Dennis Grandcolas
Kathleen Greaney
Joan Grebeck
Nancy Grebenick
Ruth Green
Sheila Green
Harry Greene

Larry Greene
Dale Greiman
Chris Grider
Ricky Griebel
James Grieve
Stanley Gross
Robert Grossmann
Carol Gruenewald

Lizabet Guetterman
Bill Gundlach
William Gwin
Gay Gyon
Cynthia Haas
Jay Haas
Charlotte Haberaecker
Steve Halterbaum

Joan Hamilton
Steven Hammel
John Hampsey
Peggy Hanna
Kevin Hanneken
Gayle Hannigan
Cathy Hanser
David Hardy

Robert Hardy
Bronanza Harper
David Harres
Elizabeth Harris
David Harris
Sheila Harris
Dan Harry
Robert Hastings

Sent to the Main Office, we finally

John Hauver
Linda Havel
Diane Hazard
Tom Healey
Karen Hecht
Patricia Heise
Dennis Helfrich
Chris Helms

Victor Hemmer
Paul Hendricks
Cheryl Henson
Donald Herbeck
Kathy Hermerding
Donald Herr
Susan Herron
Randy Hickman

Gary Higdon
Marcia Hill
Dan Hocking
Jo Hodde
Vicki Hodgkins
Joseph Hoepker
Mike Hoffman
Richard Hoffman

Edward Holland
Mark Holloran
Linda Holloway
Gail Hopfinger
Cheryl Hotto
Dennis Hubbard
Dennis Huber
James Huber

Wendi Hubert
Harold Huff
Becky Hughes
Rayleen Hunter
Gary Hurst
Jill Ingram
Jay Jackson
Brenda James

Tony Jarvis
Bill Jasper
Gerald Jenkins
Mary Jobe
Rodney Jobe
Julie Johnson
Carol Jones
Diane Jones

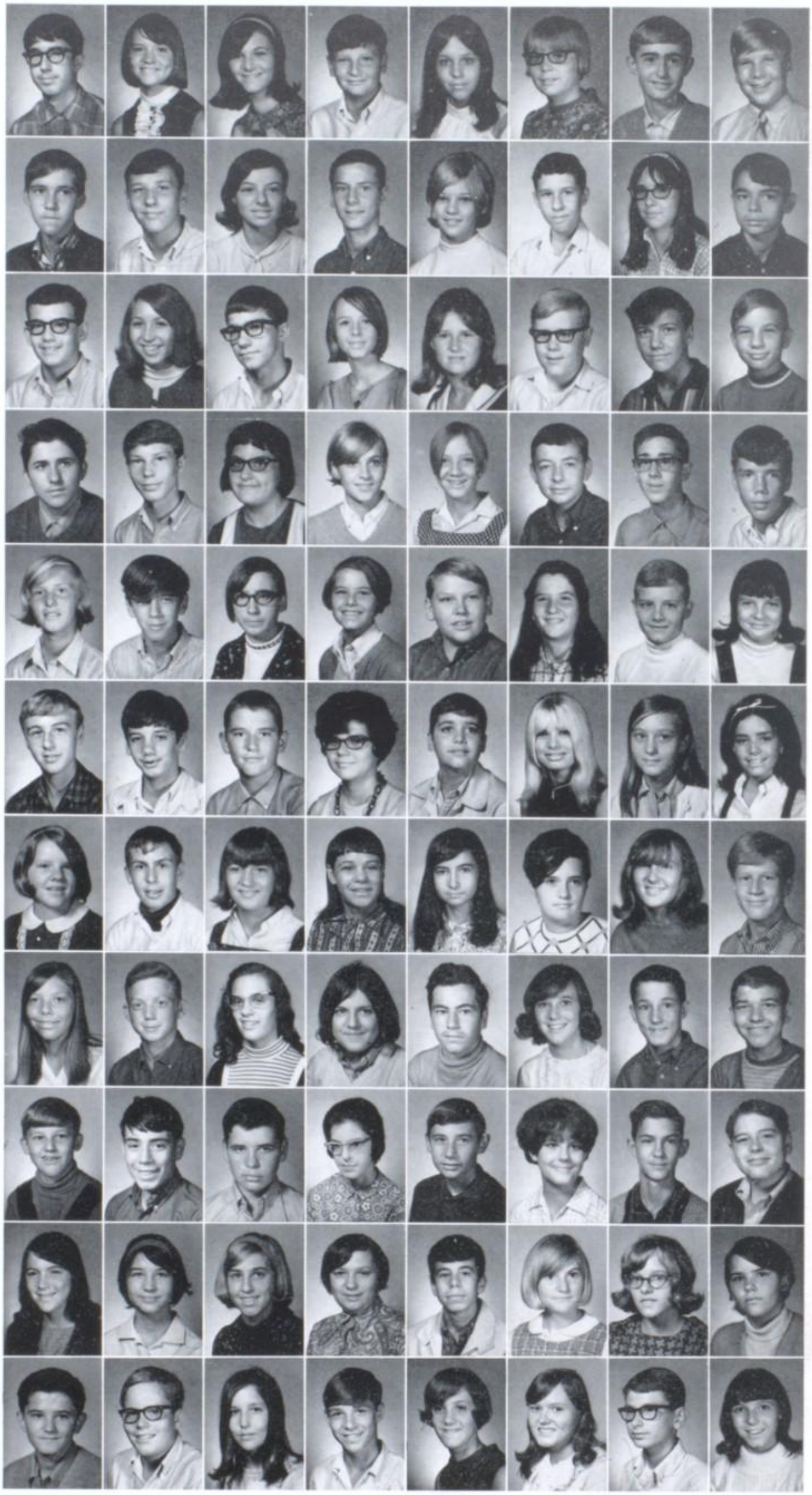
Gail Jones
Rick Jones
Carol Jorns
Patsy Joseph
Andrea Joshu
Pamela Joyner
Donna Juengel
Robert Just

Nila Kaiander
John Kamenec
Nancy Kannaley
Corea Kearns
Dale Keck
Kathy Keck
Michael Keck
Tony Kehl

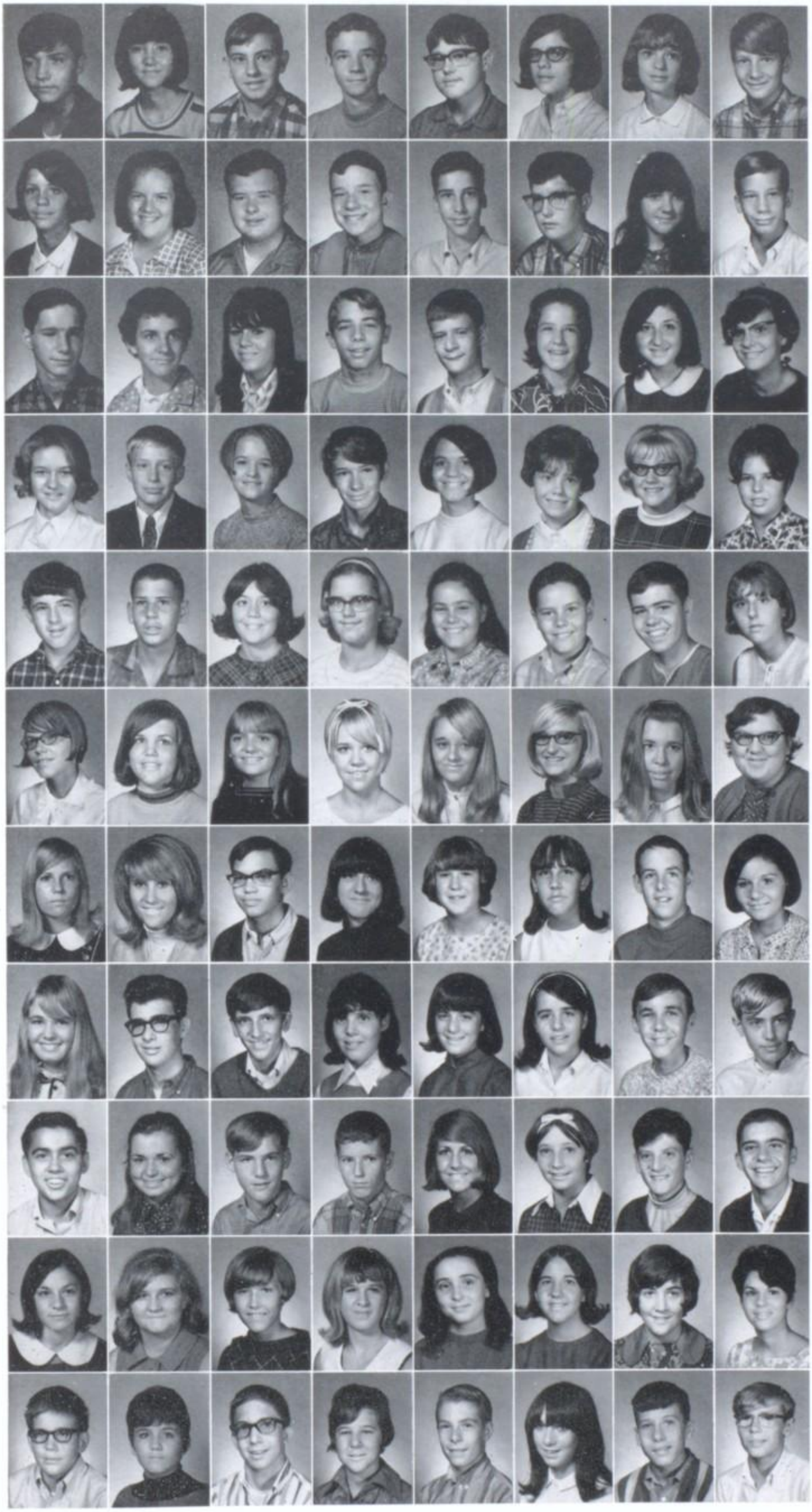
Edgar Keller
Jim Kelly
Randy Kenner
Karen Kerr
Bruce Kettler
Sue King
Terry Kingsley
Randall Kinney

Barbara Kirby
Patricia Kish
Pam Klaas
Pam Klein
Randall Klein
Judith Klem
Anita Klepfer
Altheia Klich

Robert Klich
Randall Klotz
Gerianne Knoebel
Steve Knysak
Elaine Koch
Beverly Koehler
James Koehler
Vicki Komoromi



arrive there after hours of searching.



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Mary Konya
Eugene Kraudel
Kevin Krener
Dan Kretzer
Deborah Krick
Linda Krick
Brad Krieger

Lou Kroupa
Claudia Krumm
Leslie Krummrich
Philip Krummrich
Stephen Kuehn
David Kuester
Janice Kukorola
Doug Kussart

Robert Lamonte
Debra Lanaghan
Gail Landress
Walter Latinette
Ray Lauer
Donna Lawrence
Michele Lehr
Shirley Lercher

Susan Leuty
Jim Levin
Jill Lewis
Michael Lewis
Sara Lewis
Deborah Lidisky
Diane Lidisky
Pamela Lihs

David Lindsey
Curt Linton
Karen Locastro
Patti Loeffler
Geraldine Logan
Olene Logan
Richard Logan
Deborah Londe

Rose Long
Brenda Lowry
Susan Luetkemyer
Deborah Luthy
Cindy Lynch
Cindy Lyvers
Margaret Mabra
Monica Mackivicius

Debra Madsen
Elizabeth Magnetti
Robert Mahnke
Maureen Mailly
Mary Malone
Mica Mann
John Manta
Kathryn Marifian

Christine Martin
Don Martin
Steve Mauldin
Patricia Mayer
Mary McClane
Patricia McClane
Lary McClinton
Michael McCracken

Kenneth McDaniel
Nancy McDonald
Mark McFarland
Tim McHugh
Debra McIlravy
Kathy McLain
Robert McLean
George Mehochko

Delores Mehrtens
Mary Menees
Patricia Mengersen
Mary Jo Mertens
Kathleen Messmer
Brenda Meyer
Mary Meyer
Linda Middleton

Webb Mikesell
Judy Mikles
Craig Miller
Deborah Miller
Glenn Miller
Janis Miller
John Miller
Randall Miller

We wonder what five week cards are about

Carol Mitchell
Patsy Mitchell
Janet Montgomery
Danny Moore
Rocky Moore
Linda Morris
Pamela Mueller
Wayne Mueller

Dwaine Muir
Toni Muir
Douglas Muren
Betty Murphy
Cynthia Murphy
Doug Musec
Sherrie Muskopf
Terrie Muskopf

Nancy Mutto
Donna Neal
Mike Needham
Richard Nester
Sherry Nevois
Victoria Nevois
Kent Newbold
Sandra Niles

Larry Nobe
James Nold
Debbie Noltkamper
Charles Northcutt
Kathleen Nowak
Richard O'Brien
Dannette O'Donnell
Pamela O'Donnell

Tim O'Donnell
James Oller
Virginia Orta
Robert Ott
James Owens
Kathryn Pabst
Nancy Paquette
Jeffrey Paris

Dale Patefield
Sheri Patefield
Jean Patterson
Rusty Patton
Walter Patzwitz
Janice Pauketat
Beverly Paul
Carla Paule

Dennis Paule
Theresa Paxton
Jerold Peck
Kathy Pellmann
Nancy Peters
Jeri Petri
Glenn Pfeffer
Marilyn Pfershy

William Pflueger
Cindy Phillips
John Phillips
Susan Phillips
Jeffrey Piatt
Laura Picha
Janis Pickerel
Greg Pierce

Becky Pittman
Denise Plummer
Cheryl Polites
Linda Ponsler
Jack Poole
Mark Poole
Robert Poole
Mary Ann Popkess

Jerry Porter
Phillip Potter
Walter Potwora
Kim Powell
Kris Powell
Robert Powers
Marcia Prader
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Juanita Pruehsner
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Michael Quirin
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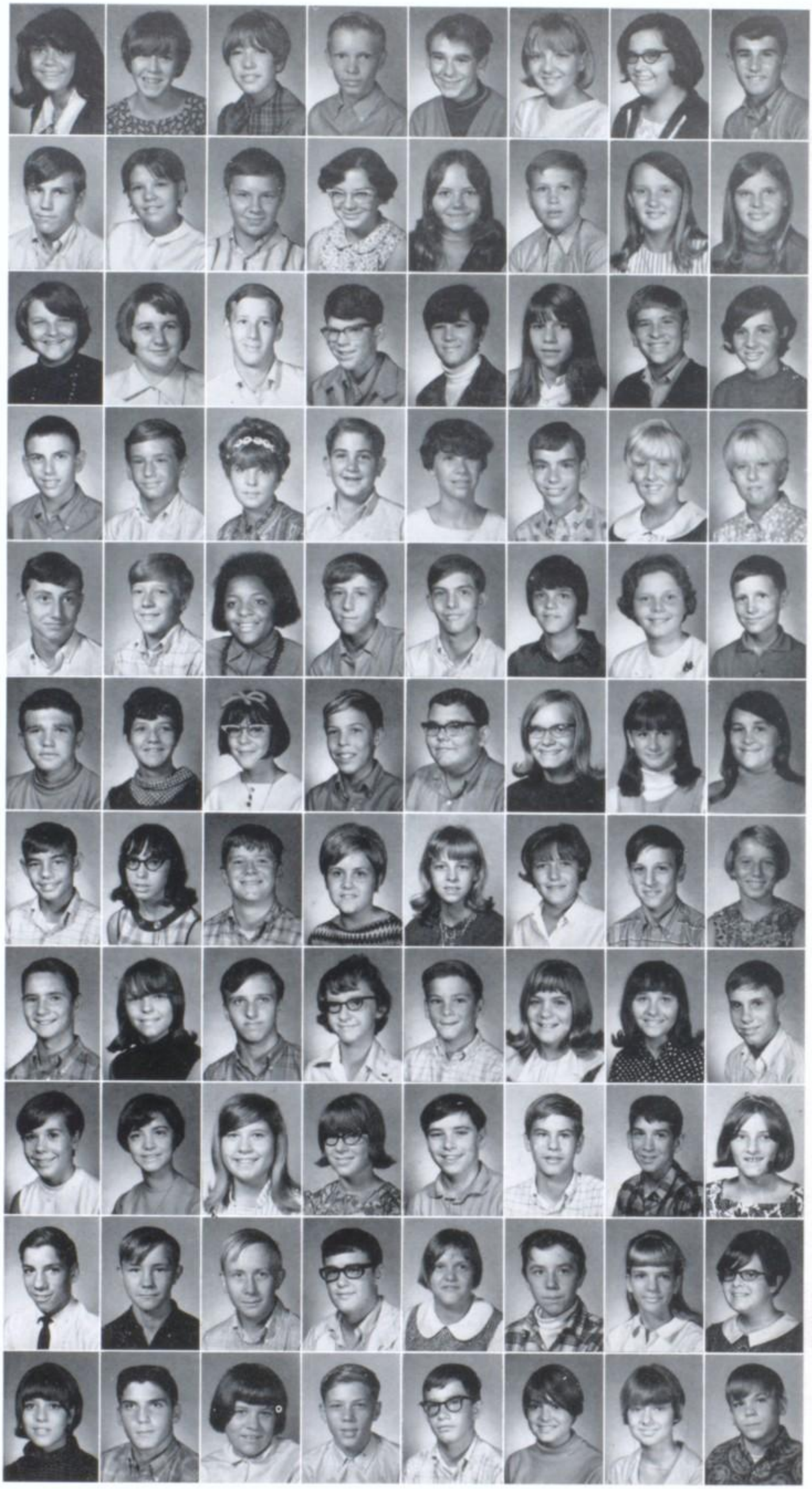
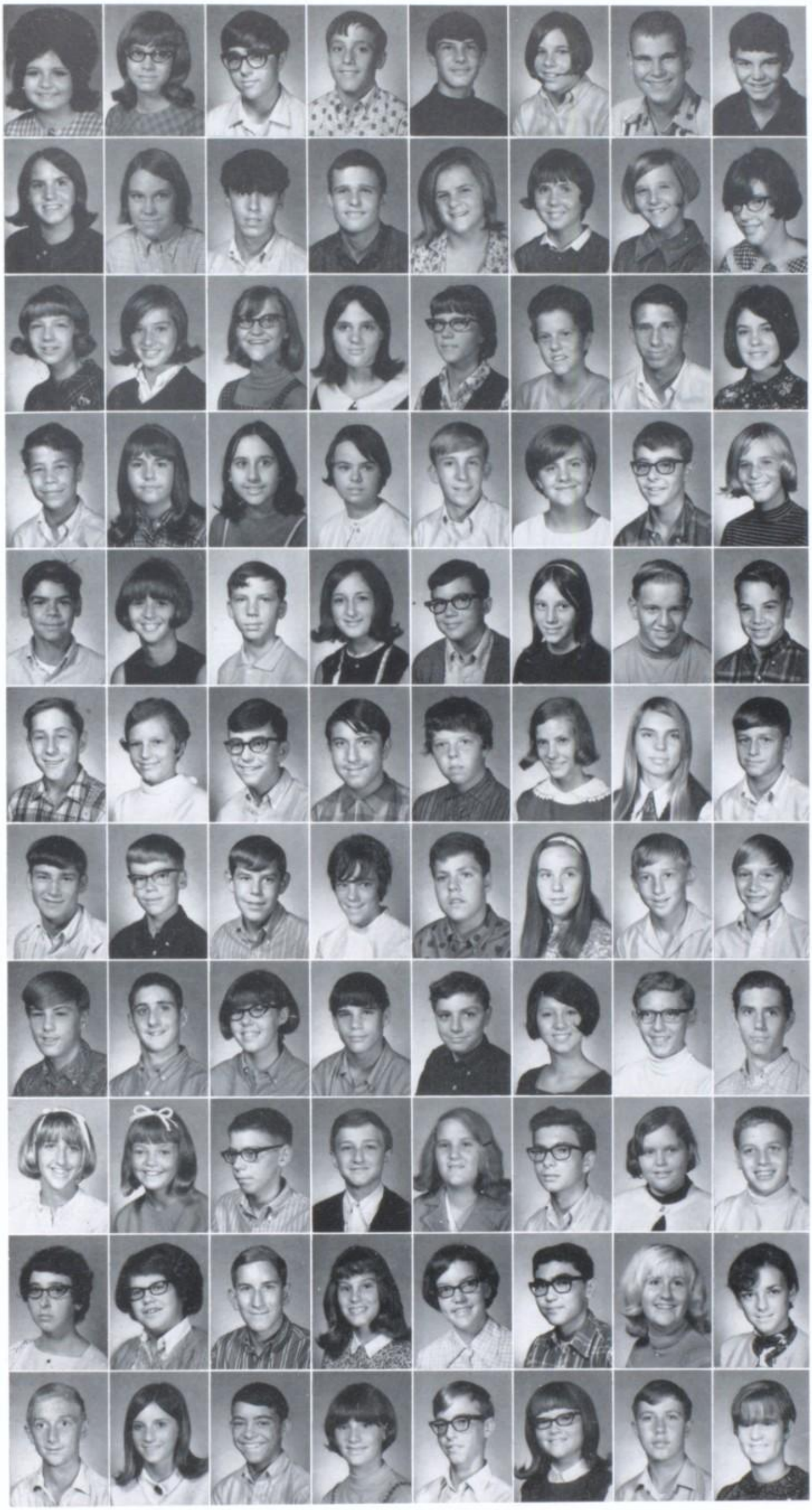
Linda Rainbolt
William Rainbolt



and struggle through our first final exams.



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Steve Rapp
Jerry Reece
Linda Reese
Dale Reinhardt
Alan Render

Sunae Renth
Mary Riassetto
Pete Ricci
Mike Richards
Cheryl Ridenour
Teresa Riester
Bobbie Riggs
Patty Ring

Linda Roberson
Nancy Roesch
Cheryl Rogers
Cindy Rohleder
Lynn Rohwedder
Loretta Romanic
Craig Rose
Jenny Rosenberg

Larry Ross
Patti Ruff
Lucille Safarian
Jeanette Samples
Mike Sanders
Sandra Sandidge
Kevin Sarkisian
Audrey Sauerwein

Neal Sauls
Kaye Scarlett
Gary Schaefer
Geraldine Schaefer
Larry Schaltenbrand
Marilyn Schandl
Gary Scharf
Kent Scharf

Kerry Scharf
Vicky Scharf
Joe Scheets
Rick Scheffknecht
Marilyn Scheuermann
Linda Schlechte
Alesia Schmale
Edward Schmalzried

Don Schmittling
James Schneider
Kenneth Schnur
Nancy Schofield
John Schofro
Barbara Schotemeyer
Robert Schrader
Jay Schuessler

Mike Schuhart
Richard Schulte
Linda Schweiss
Larry Scott
Mike Sebol
Brenda Seger
James Seger
Kenneth Seibel

Debbie Semmler
Yvonne Setser
David Shannon
Patrick Shannon
Pamela Shaw
Michael Shea
Denise Shell
Perry Shelton

Teresa Shelton
Vanessa Shepherd
Frank Shock
Barbara Silch
Sheryl Skinner
Richard Slackman
Delores Slagle
Dianne Slaton

Steve Smetana
Ann Smith
Charles Smith
Coral Smith
Darwin Smith
Kimberly Smith
Larry Smith
Rebecca Smith

Soon we discover why West is best and are

Sandra Smith
Brian Snyder
Larry Sondag
William Sprick
David Stafford
David Stancliff
Elaine Stapf
Diana Steele

James Stehlick
John Stein
Harold Stelling
Kristy Stephens
Pat Stephens
Karen Steppig
Donna Stettler
Charles Stevenson

Debra Stewart
Donna Stewart
Roger Stock
Debra Stonecipher
Michael Streck
Bill Sturgeon
Karen Sturgeon
Pat Sullivan

Paula Sutton
Terry Tate
Debra Tatum
Jo Ann Taylor
David Temple
Diana Temple
Dale Theis
Kim Theiss

Debbie Thoman
Becky Thomas
Linda Thomas
Thomas Thomas
Greg Thompson
Jim Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Scott Thompson

Judith Tipton
Ricky Tipton
Beth Tolley
Thomas Triska
Mark Tullock
Albert Tylka
Marilyn Tzinberg
Pat Valerius

Deborah VanBlair
Judith Vandewater
Paula Vandewater
Phillip Verner
Daniel Voegtle
Katherine Voegtle
Kevin Voegtle
Mark Voegtle

Paul Voegtle
Denis Voelkel
Alan Vogel
Tyler Vogel
Darrel Vogt
Keith Wachter
Catherine Wagner
Linda Walden

Sherry Walker
Anna Wall
Bradley Watkins
Douglas Weaver
Gary Weber
Wendy Webster
Debbie Wenger
Shirleen Weis

Philip Weiss
Carolyn Weissenborn
Mel Weith
Kelly Weldon
Susan West
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Karen Whitten

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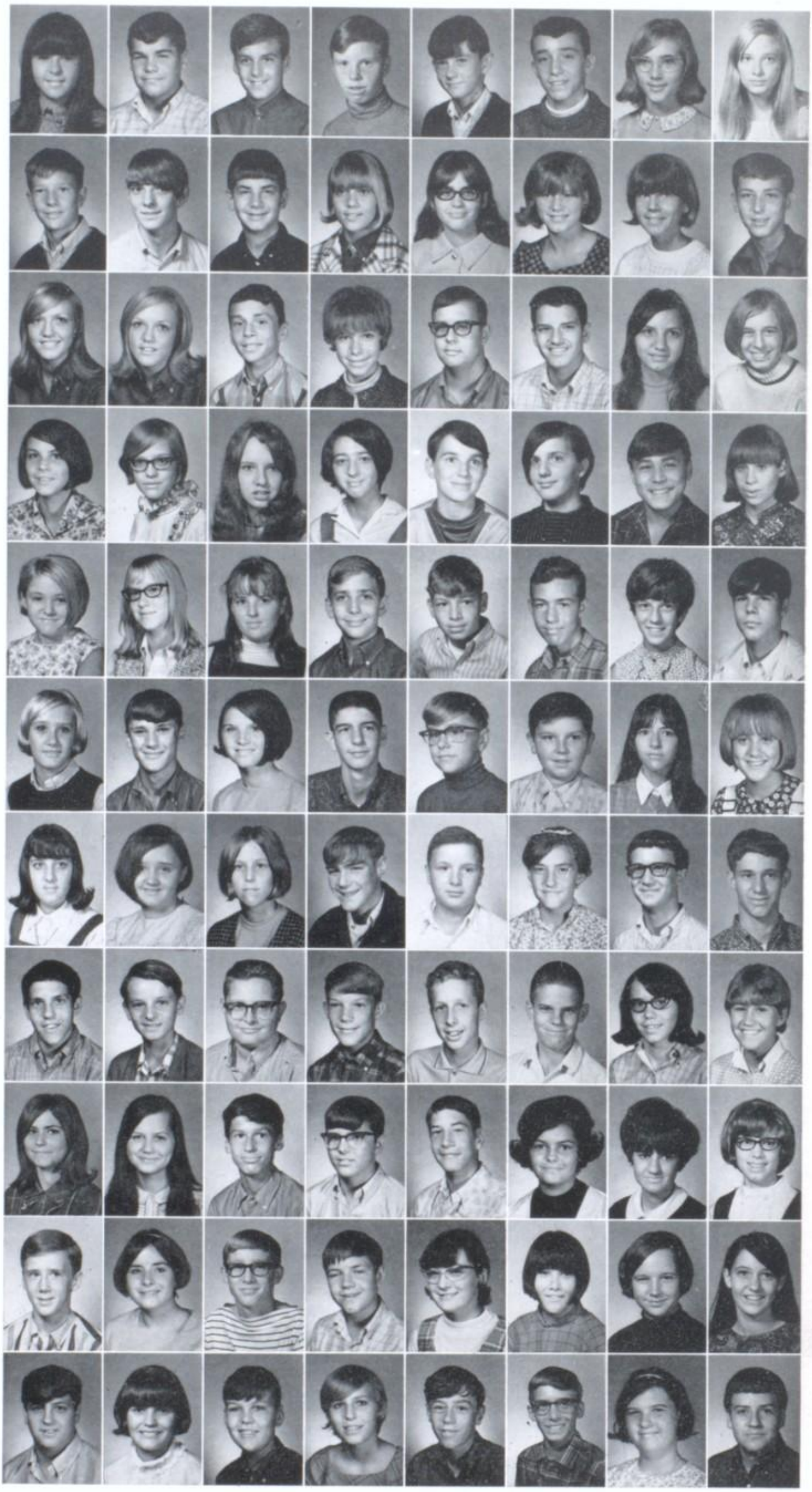

proud to be a vital part of Maroon spirit.

One feature of the civics class is keeping up with the news. Charles Northcutt shares the day's headlines with his fellow freshmen in Mrs. Beaird's class.

Steven Williams
Kenneth Wilson
Jan Wisecup

Tom Wissehr
Debra Wolf
Terry Wolf

Marlene Wolfmeier
Pete Woolard
Jeanne Wooten

David Wright
John Wyseman
Dan Yearian

Kevin York
Matthew Zollner

Freshmen take to one-acts like ducks to water. The three one-act performances are the acting debuts of many first-year students.

Sophomore Class officers were Randy Hargraves, president; Murray Goldenhersh, vice-president; Becky Sawyer, secretary; and Nancy Stein, treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - Randy Hargraves
Vice-President - Murray Goldenhersh
Secretary - - - Becky Sawyer
Treasurer - - - Nancy Stein

Our sophomore year

Caught between the frantic freshman and the jubilant juniors, we find ourselves making a serious bid for recognition. We no longer feel lost in the motion of the spirited multitude. Our second year of high school finds us with an added sense of pride in being a Maroon. Working diligently together we have gained a feeling of confidence in ourselves and in our class. Actively participating in established traditions, we have begun to set new ones. Our thoughts drift into the future when we will rule the campus as upperclassmen, but our hearts are with today, as we work together as sophomores.

Representing the Sophomore Class on the Student Council were: *Front Row:* Rick Herzog, Sherri Hull, Ralph Shive, *Middle Row:* Terry Dockins, Fred Schmalensee, Jim Reichert, Doug Mills, *Back Row:* Barb Bader, Debbie Beaumont, Bev Anna, Jane Treat.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Bev Anna
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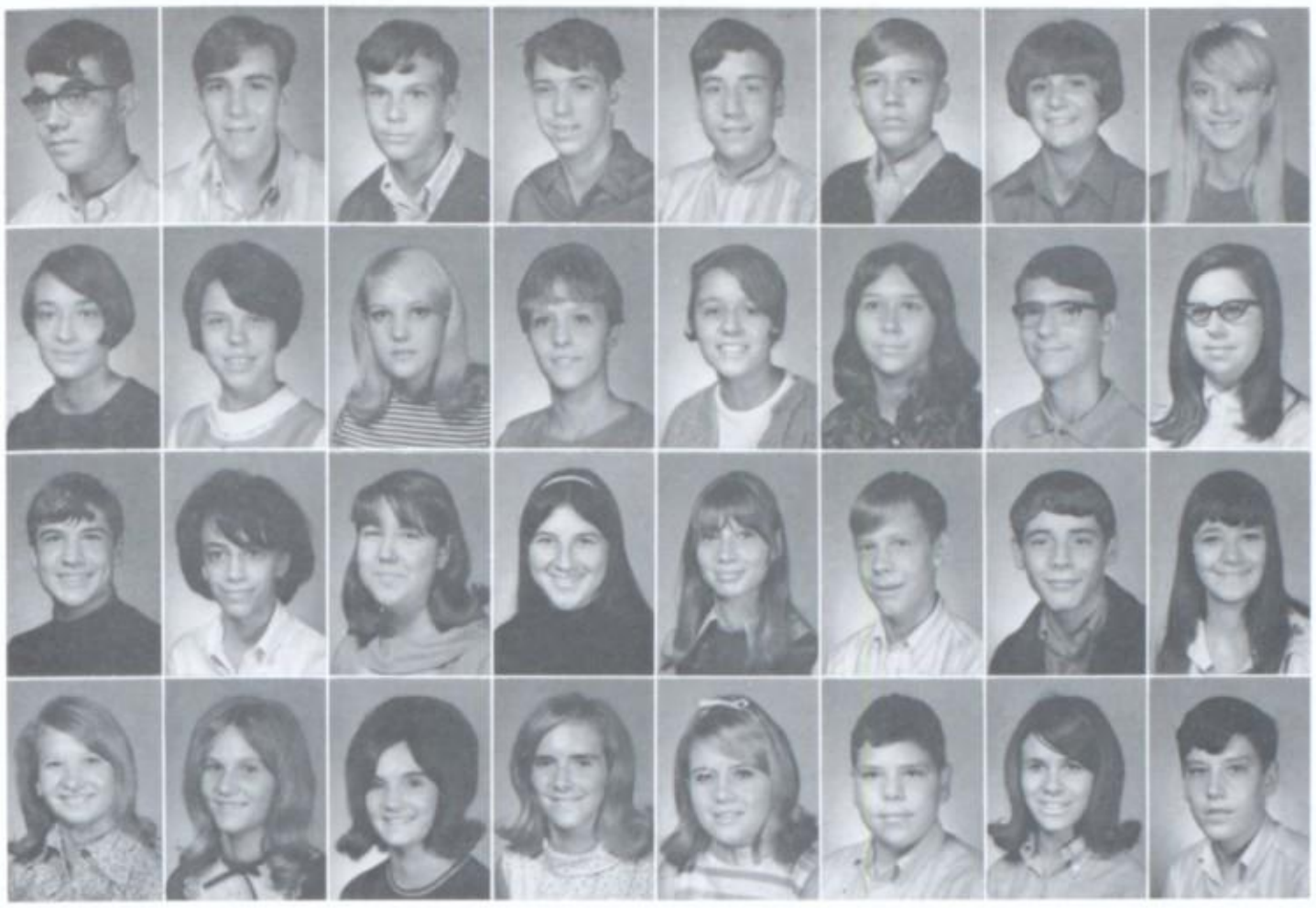

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Steve Ackerman
Dan Adair
Dale Adams
Charles Ahrens
Dennis Alberts
Lauri Alessandrelli
Betty Allen

Claudia Amos
Marcia Andres
Bev Anna
Connie Anton
Ronnie Anton
Brenda Arbeiter
Bruce Arendall
Leslie Arnold

Brad Auer
Barbara Bader
Jane Bailey
Michele Baldwin
Judy Ballance
Mike Baltz
Brian Bandy
Carol Barbeau

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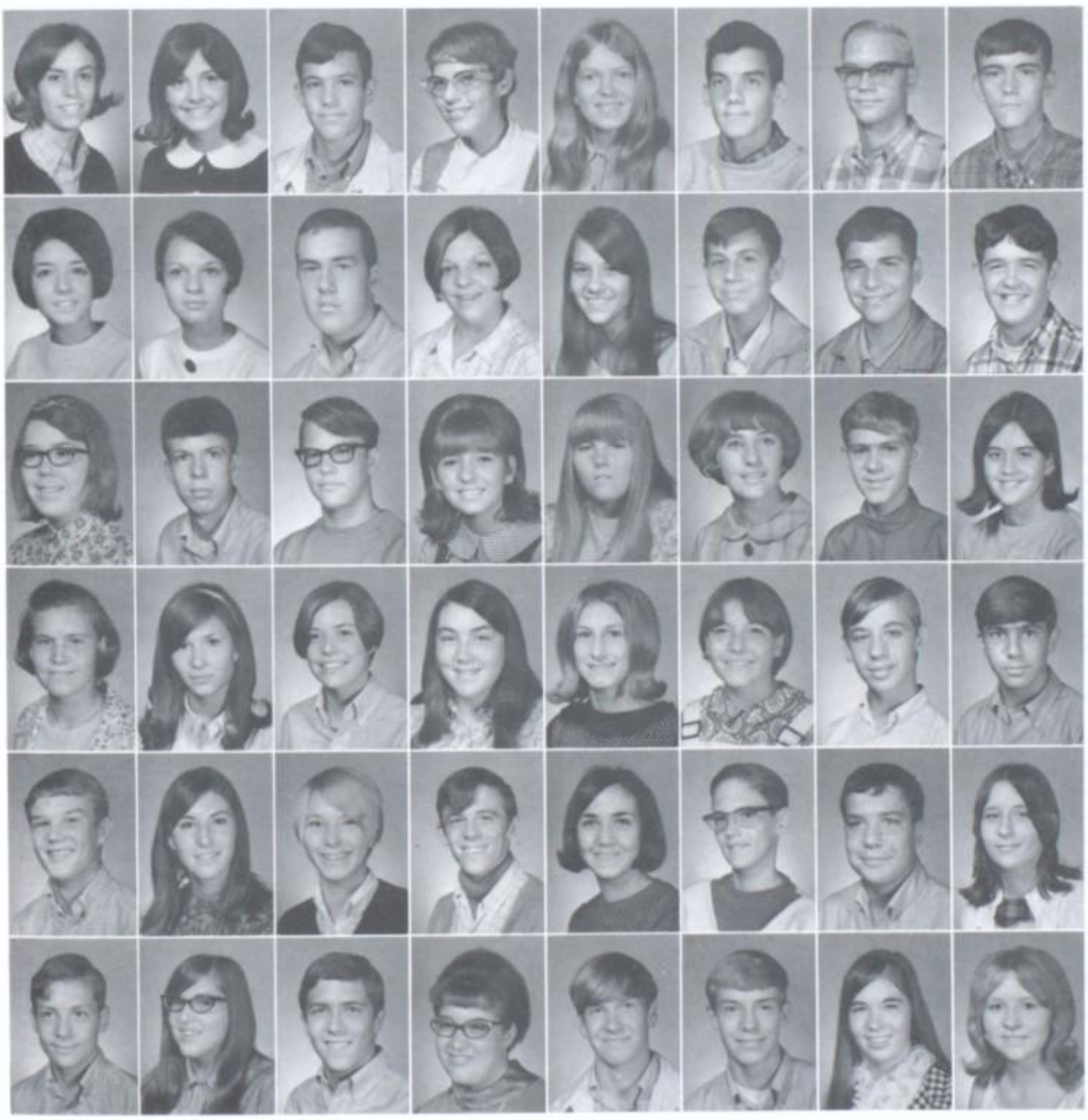
finds us proud to be upper lower-classmen.



Susan Beaird
Debbie Beaumont
Tom Becherer
Debbie Becker
Pam Behnen
Curt Behrens
Jerry Behrmann
David Bell

Denise Bell
Mary Belt
Daryl Bense
Teresa Berger
Brenda Bertelsen
Jene Bieri
Roger Bieri
Mike Bingheim

Janet Biscon
Jim Bivens
Kim Bjork
Jackie Blaw
Cindy Blus
Debbie Blus
Brad Boatman
Joyce Boehm

Norma Boehm
Cathy Boman
Cindy Bott
Debbie Boyd
Susie Brabenec
Theresa Brady
Ken Brandmeyer
Rick Brenner

Bob Brenner
Berkeley Brestal
Debbie Broderick
Curt Brown
Linda Brown
Ronald Brown
James Broz
Sandra Brumitt

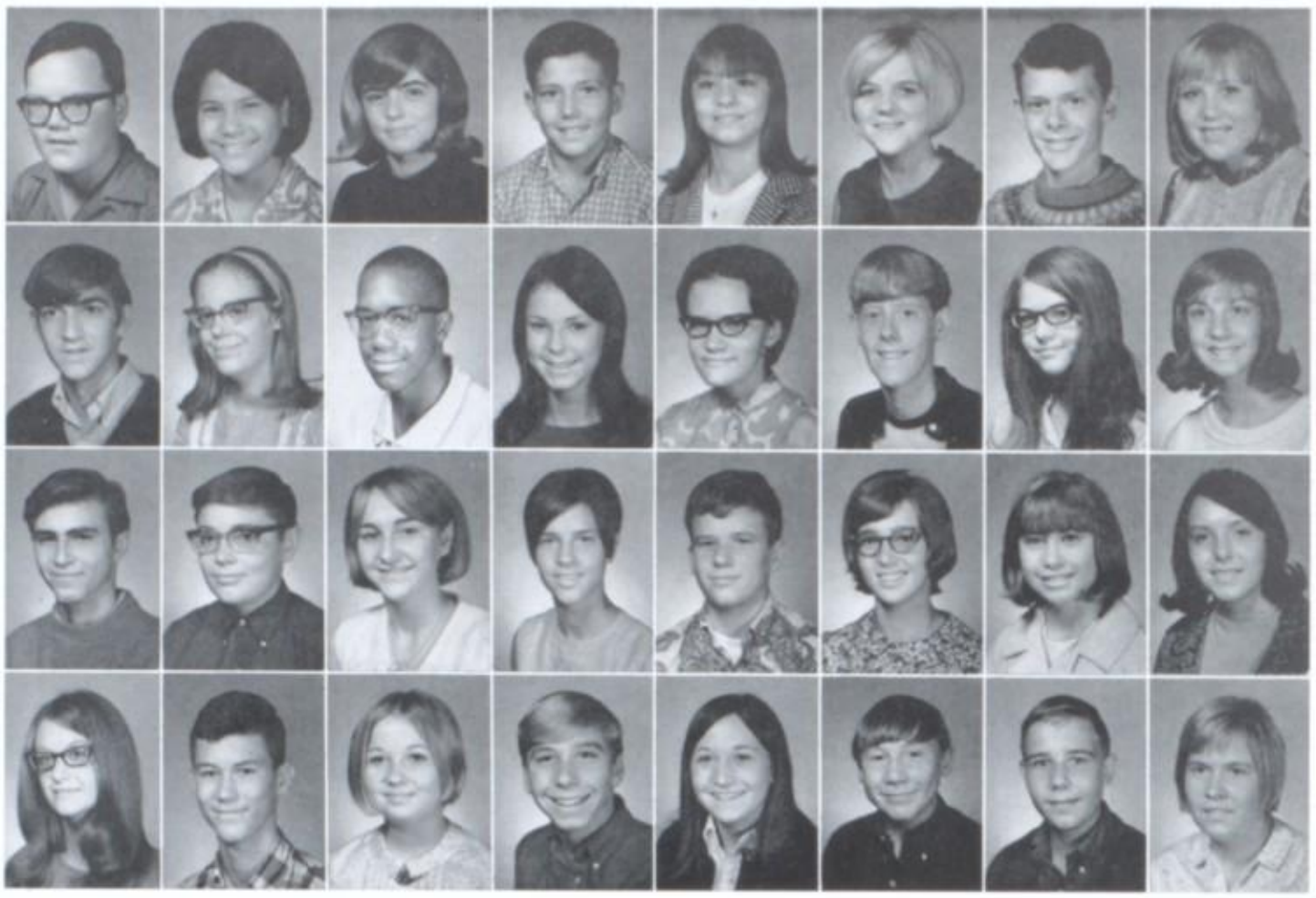
Steve Brunson
Barbara Bruss
Hank Buecher
Doris Burg
Mike Burgett
Don Burris
Sara Butler
Winifred Byrnes

Dennis Calvin
Grace Caravia
Sherry Carel
Bill Carey
Debbie Carney
Diana Carr
Tom Chamblin
Jo Childress

Bob Clark
Pat Cogswell
Joe Coleman
Mimi Colliflower
Millie Collin
James Collins
Katherine Collins
Kathy Collins

Joe Colvis
Kent Compton
Barbara Cook
Marabeth Cooper
Mike Corrigan
Marjorie Counsell
Toni Cowell
Jeanne Cox

Cathy Craig
Steve Craig
Susan Crame
John Crawford
Kayce Crowe
Terry Crowl
Arthur Curle
Carol Czarnecki



We no longer experience shock at the burst

David Daily
Jackie Daly
Karen Da Rugna
Debra Davis
Gloria Davis
Carol Day
Rory Day
Joan Degenhardt

Michelle Dekum
Denise Depper
Mike DeRouin
Lynn Devers
Denise Dewing
Rod Dickson
Lynda Dietrich
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Pam Dill
Sue Dill
Vera Dintelmann
Mary Dix
Terry Dockins
Barb Doctorman
Diane Dohrman
Morris Dunger

Dan Dunn
Mary Eacho
Shelley Ebel
Bruce Egan
Bob Egbert
Sue Eisemann
Jim Enright
Sue Ettling

Ray Eugea
Kathy Evans
Pam Evans
Gary Eversmeyer
Tom Faitz
Ricky Fattore
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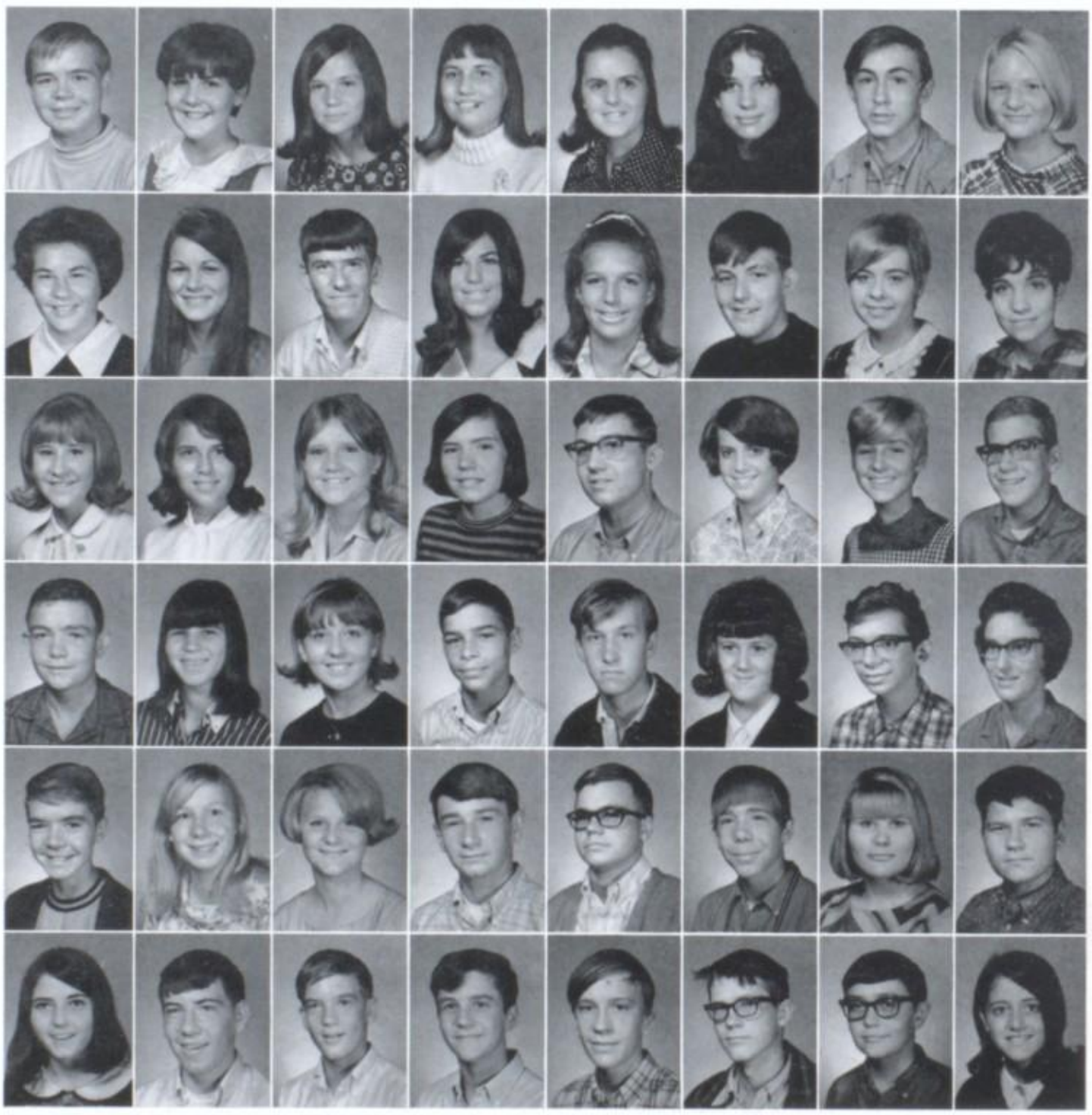
Wayne Fiscus
Jan Fisher



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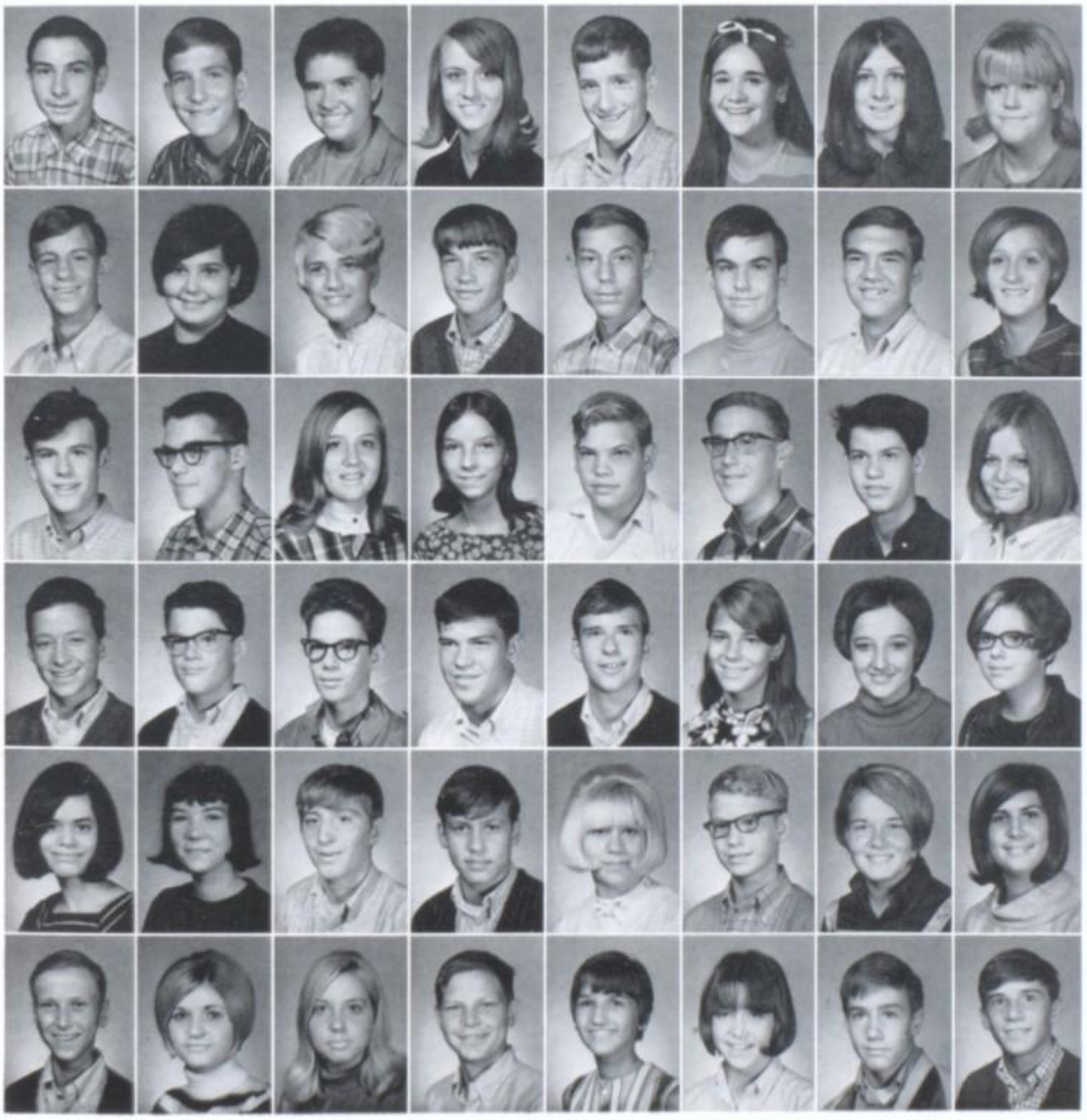
Sharon Flak
Robert Flake
Carol Foster
Beverly Fox
Robin Franke
Duane Frazier
Ralph Freimuth

Tony Frey
Lynette Fritz
Kent Gabel
Karen Galbraith
Steve Gallo
Robert Gallo
Randy Ganim
Jill Gardner

Guy Garret
Bonnie Galvin
Claudia Geibel
Sandy Gellner
John Gerken
Dawn Giessing
Lynn Gillison
Tom Gillmore

Pat Glascock
Jolynn Gojmerac
Murray Goldenhersh
Pam Graf
Linda Greaves
Jill Grebeck
Nancy Green
Jane Greer

of applause when a tray crashes in the cafe



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Wayne Groom
Linda Grossmann
Linda Gruenewald
Sherman Guenther
Cathy Guest
Joyce Guetterman
Melissa Gustin

Bill Guthrie
Kathy Guyette
Gerry Gyon
Dan Hass
Jim Hackmann
John Hackmann
Bruce Haege
Kathie Haentzler

James Hall
Mike Hamby
Dayna Hamilton
Bobbi Hand
Jim Hankammer
Roy Hankammer
Wayne Hankammer
Barbara Hanna

Gary Hanser
David Hanvey
Ken Hanvey
Randy Hargraves
John Harris
Patti Harris
Jo Hatzl
Lynne Hauss

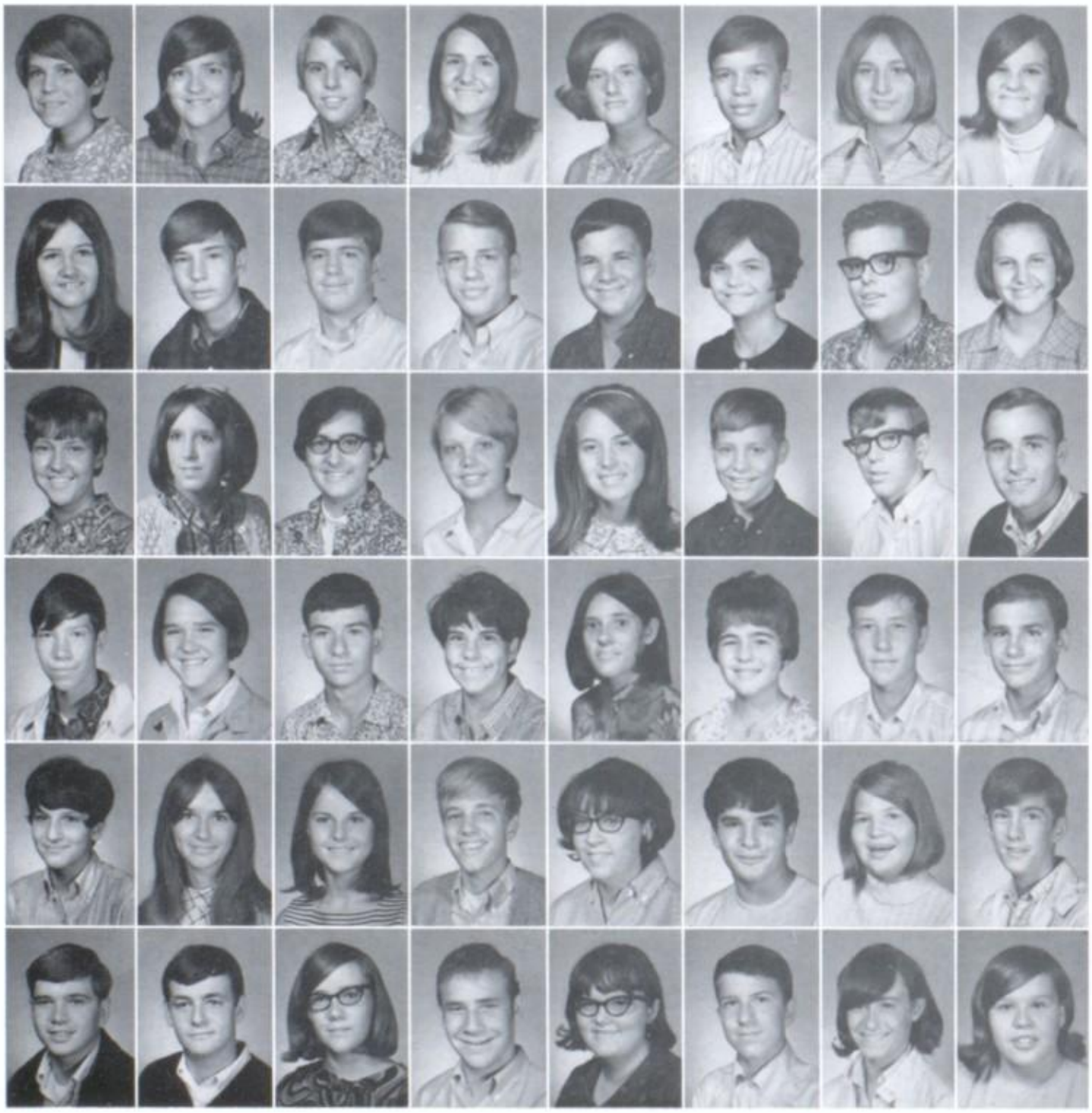
Sandra Hawkins
Sharon Hawkins
Tom Haywood
Jim Heatherly
Cheryl Heberer
Eric Heilmann
Janice Heise
Betty Helfrich

Don Helfrich
Kathy Helfrich
Valerie Hellwig
Tom Hemmer
Gail Henties
Donna Herbert
Rick Herzog
Marty Heskett

Future drivers, sophomores Ed Kunnemann, Terry McCreary, Daryl Bense improve their driving skills (?) with the use of the depth perception machine.

Greg Render takes a break as Bob Roark "drills away" on the sophomore float.

We can't seem to find those minute bodies



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Betsy Hetrick
Pam Hettenhausen
Cindy Hickmann
Carol Hillier
Rick Hoelscher
Janice Hoffman
Joyce Hoffman

Judy Hoffman
Duane Hofmeister
Jim Holman
Dan Holtgrewe
Gary Hopfinger
Jeanne Hopkins
Tom Hottenrott
Claire Hotto

Joy Huber
Joyce Huff
Alice Hughes
Sandy Hull
Sherri Hull
George Husky
David Hutcheson
Dale Huwer

John Idoux
Claudia Ingram
Mark Ingram
Jean Isgrigg
Julie Isselhart
Karen Jackson
Rodney Jacob
Mike Janik

Jean Janklow
Debbie Jenkins
Linda Johannsen
Barney Johnson
Paula Johnson
Charles Jondro
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Bill Jordan
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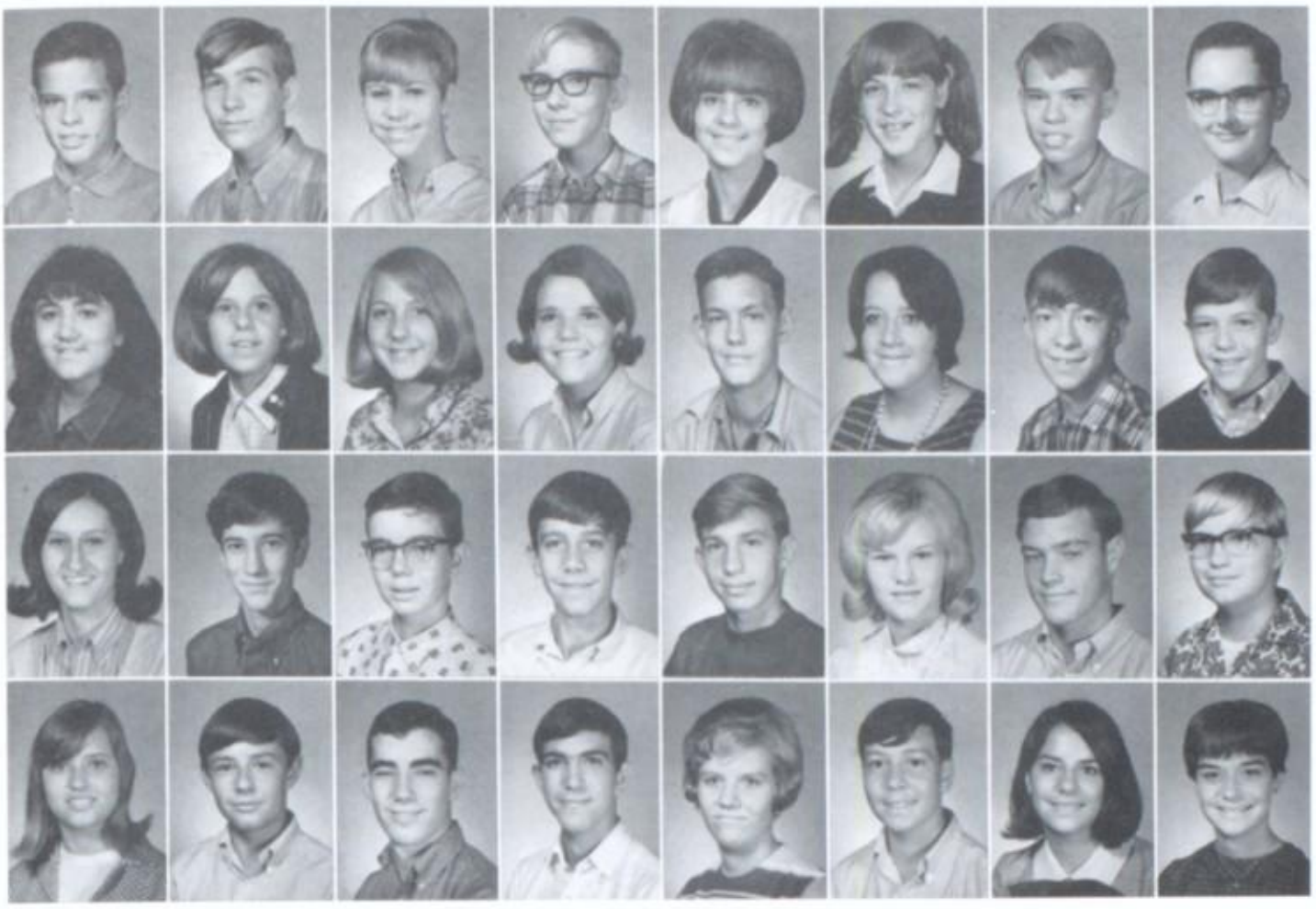
Nancy Kaminski



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David Keck
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Chip Kelly
Dennis Kern

Mary Kezirian
Kathy Kilborne
Jane Killingsworth
Lynette King
Charles Kingsley
Sandra Klee
Dennis Klein
Bill Knapp

Vicki Knepper
John Knewitz
Gary Kniepkamp
Paul Kniepmann
Jim Knysak
Debbie Koch
Jim Koenig
Bob Koenig

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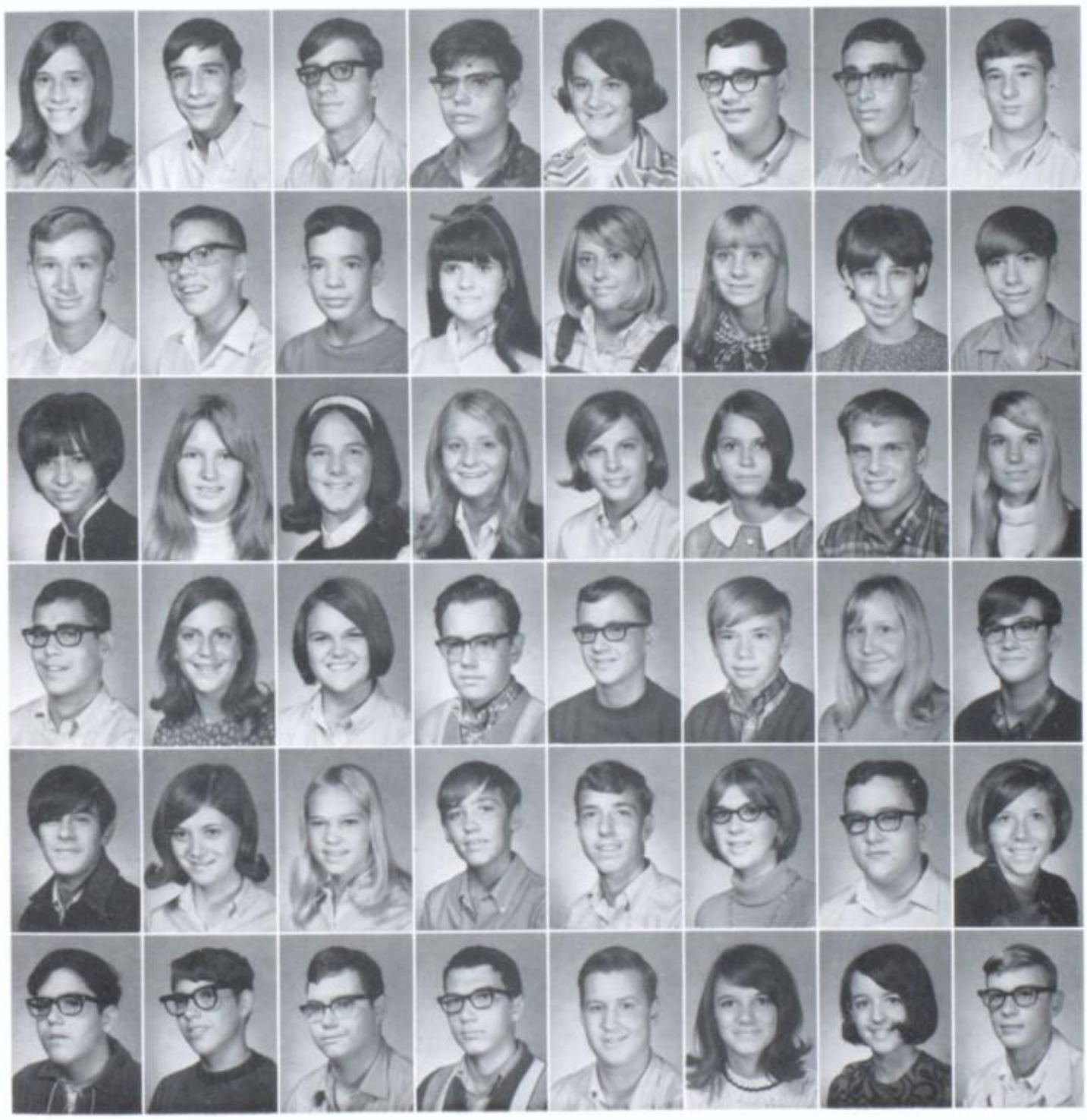
Brad Kraft
Julie Kraft
Carol Kramer

in stagnant water during biology classes.



Marge Kremmel
Ron Krick
Wilmer Krick
Ed Kunnemann
Luanne Kupsky
Keith Kurrus
Richard Ladewig
Jeff Lane

David Lang
David LaRose
Charles Laughlin
Margaret Laughlin
Mary Lautz
Karren Lavin
Debbie Lawrence
Robert Lee

Kathy Lehan
Sherry Lehr
Cynthia Lentz
Vicki Leoni
Donna Lickenbrock
Carol Lillis
Bob Lindauer
Dea Lindsey

Ken Linton
Karen Loeffler
Kathy Loeffler
Andy Loehr
David Lokken
Dennis Lotz
Sue Lotz
David Lowery

Richard Luberda
Linda Lusk
Beverly Luther
Roland Luthy
Mike Lutz
Gail Lyvers
Joel Mabus
Kathy Mailly

Kerman Maksudian
Dean Malacarne
Don Malear
Mark Mason
Daryl Masterson
Kristy Matteson
Darlene Mauck
Bob Mauser

Sandra May
Jim Mayberry
Therese Mayer
Kathy Maynard
Pat McCarthy
Kathy McCormick
Terry McCreary
Jeanne McDierman

Beverly McKinley
Debbie McKinley
Kenneth McLain
Jeaquita McMackins
Kathy McWilliams
Maureen McWilliams
Jolene Melton
Bruce Meng

Jim Mensing
Larry Mertz
Diana Meyer
Paul Meyer
Mark Middleton
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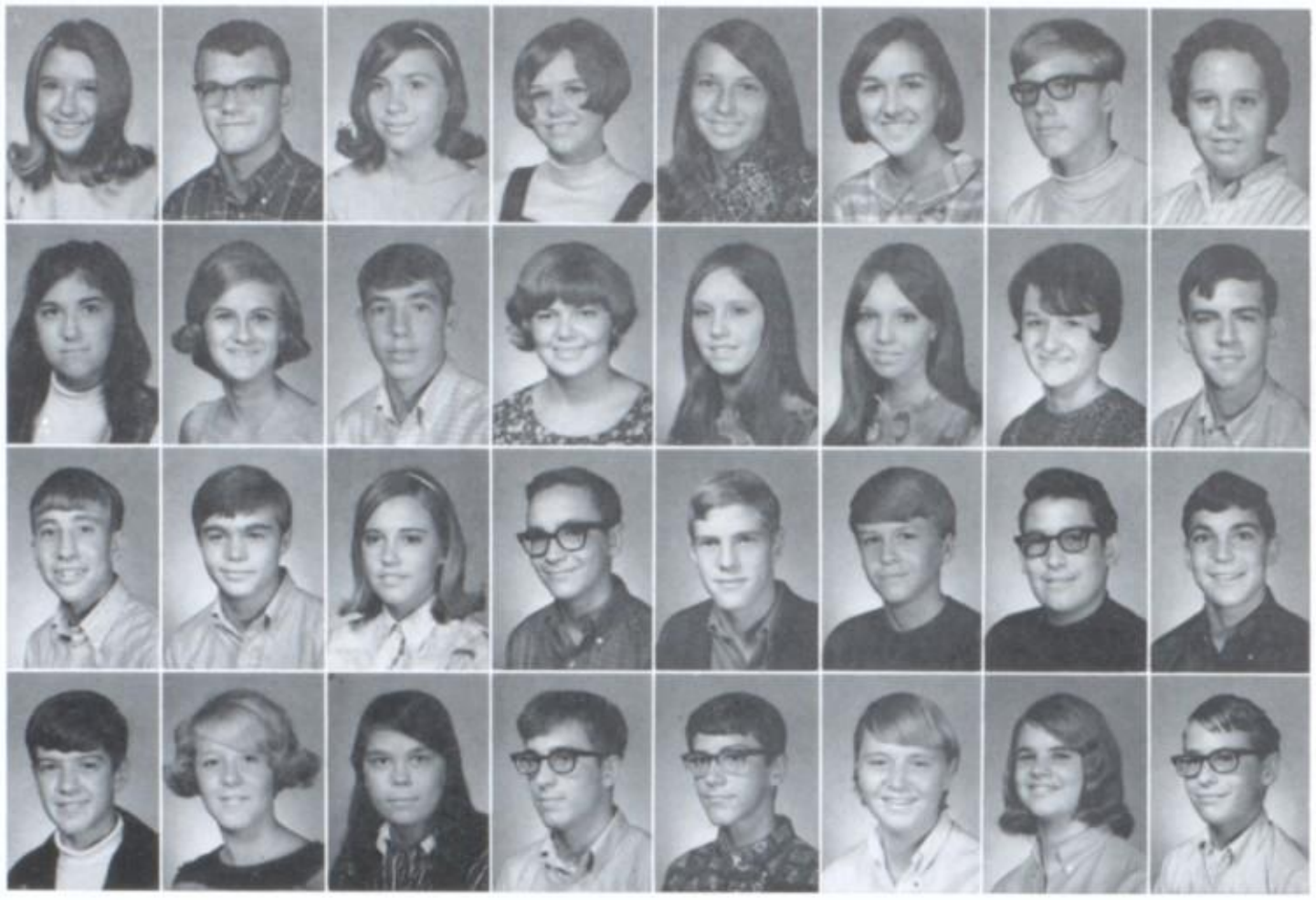

We feel superior when a freshman meekly

Barbara Montes
Janet Moody
Scott Moon
Lisa Mooradian
Bill Moore
Bob Morton
Carol Moushey
Marilyn Movesian

Rick Mrkacek
Karen Mueller
Lee Mueller
Lynn Mueller
Karan Muendlein
Ricky Mulligan
Carles Munie
Cindy Muren

Bob Murphy
Terry Muskopf
Debra Neal
Dellene Neely
Bob Newgent
Diane Micks
Bob Niklich
Dan Nordaker

Debbie Northcutt
Bill Oder
Mark Onstott
Pat Ortmann
Darrell Papproth
Debbie Papproth
Nancy Parker
Glenn Parrent

Steve Parrish
Cynthia Partain
Richard Patrick
Vicki Pauketat
Susan Paul
Gerald Paule
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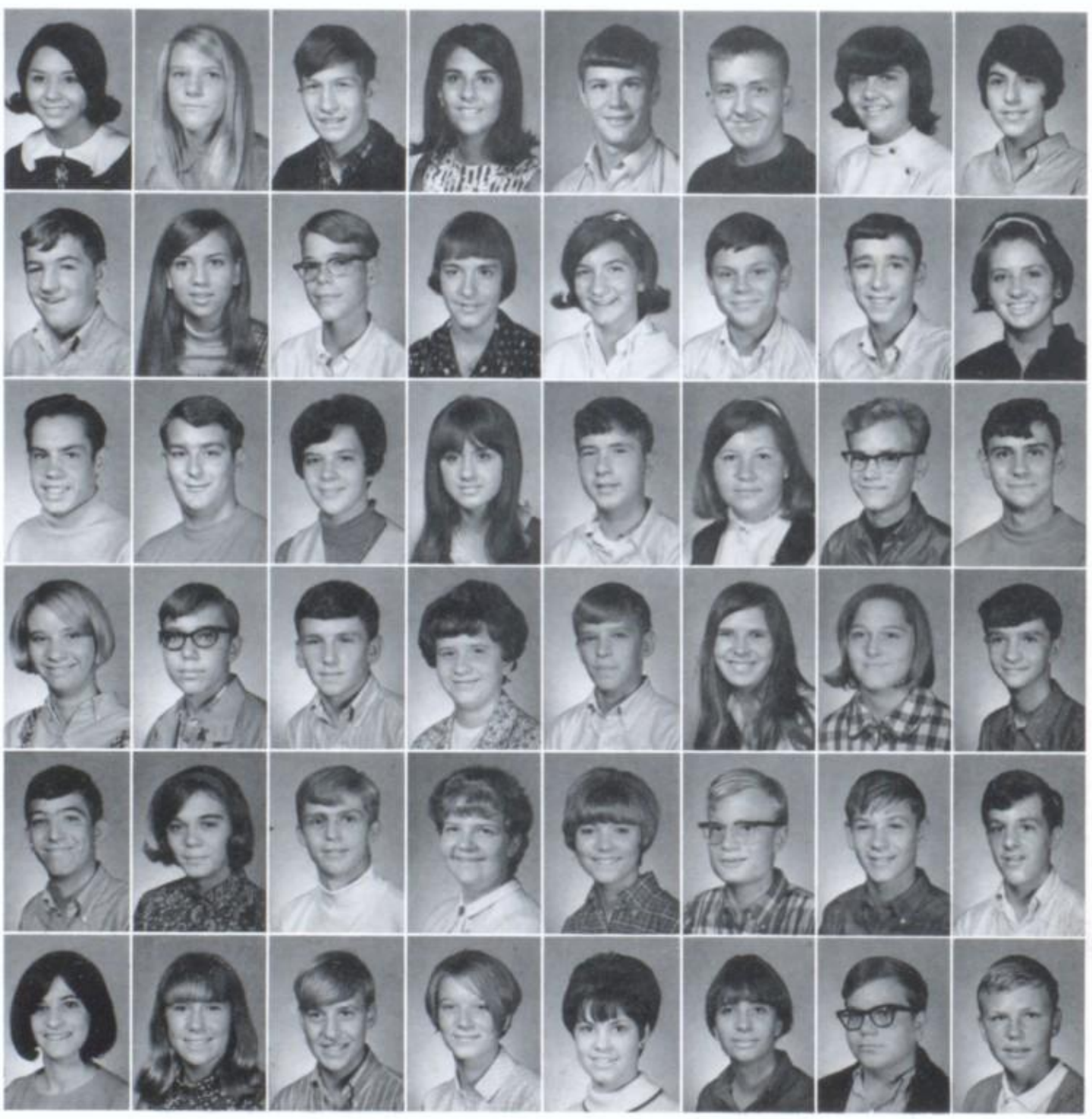
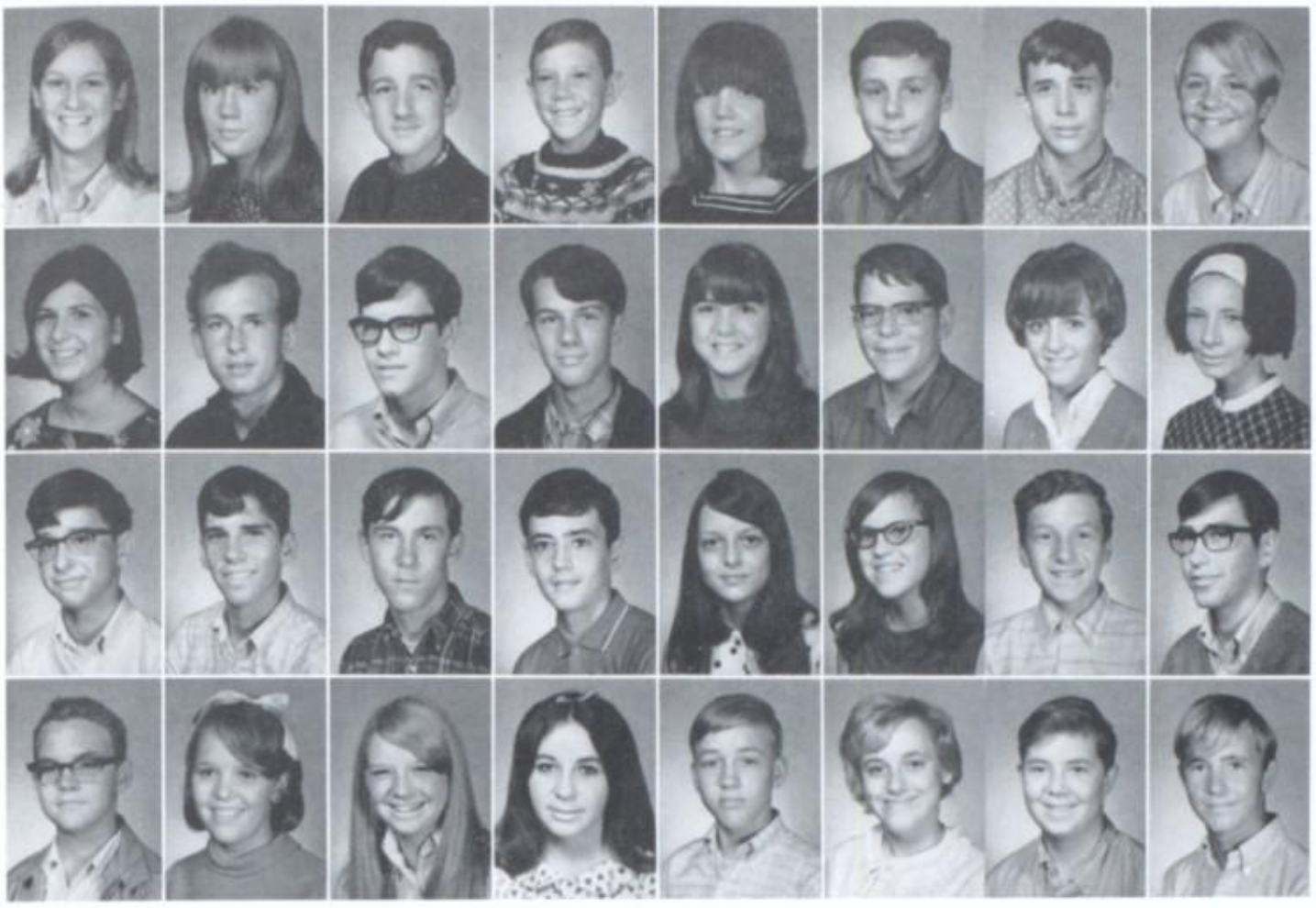
Marlene Pfershy
Alyce Phillips
Lori Pickard
Keith Pierce
Russell Pierce





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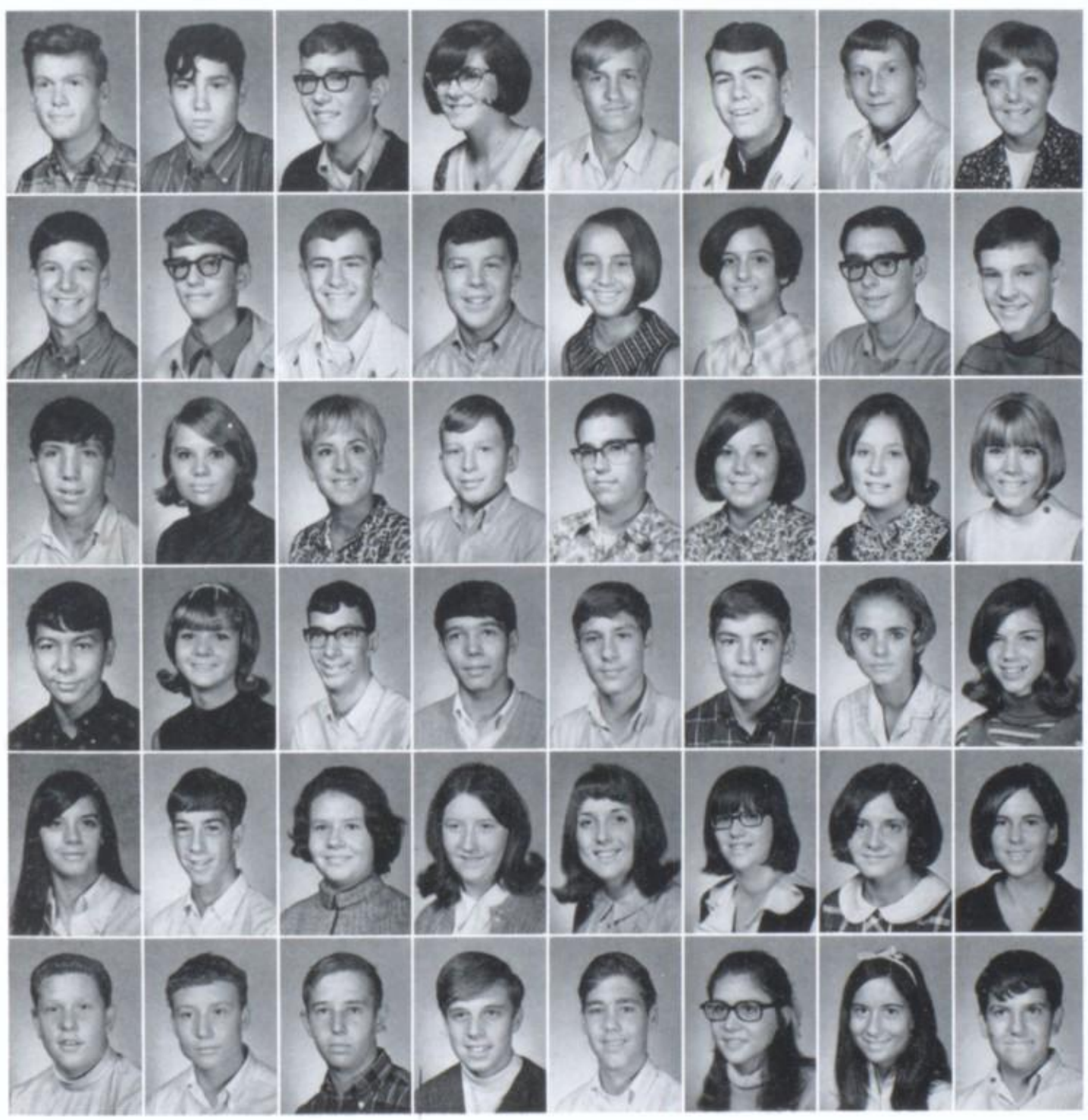
Susan Polanc
Paul Poletti
Thomas Poniske
Patricia Poshard
Ron Pospeshil
Steve Poston
Marjorie Potter

Margie Prader
Darrell Price
Darrell Pruehsner
Charles Pruitt
Kathy Pulliam
Darrell Rachels
Pamela Rahn
Sandra Rainwater

Roger Ralph
Barry Randle
James Range
Steven Rapps
Debbie Rasmussen
LaDonna Redman
Emmet Reeb
James Reichert

Greg Render
Linda Rhodes
Brenda Rice
Pat Richardson
Kenneth Rickert
Sharon Ridenour
David Riesenberger
Robert Roark

asks which of all those busses to take home.



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Wilfred Roscow
Mike Rose
David Roth
Patricia Ruck

Hal Ruffner
Kevin Rushing
Grigory Russell
David Sanders
Diane Sanders
Becky Sawyer
Donn Schaefer
Lance Schaefer

Richard Schaefer
Vickie Schaefer
Bonnie Schaffhauser
Gary Schandle
Daniel Scharf
Nancy Scharf
Sandra Scharf
Debbie Scharringhausen

Jerry Schifferdecker
Mary Schilling
John Schlosser
Donald Schlueter
Fred Schmalensee
David Schmidt
Sharon Schmidt
Donna Schmittling

Chris Schmitz
Jon Schmitz
Nancy Schneider
Madonna Schomaker
Pat Schranz
Liz Schroeder
Vickie Schulte
Carol Schwaegel

Stephen Schwartz
Jeffrey Schwarz
Dennis Scobbie
Dennis Sedlak
Mark Seib
Amy Seiber
Susan Seppi
Frank Sewill

Christine Sforza
James Shank
Richard Shelton
Debra Shepard
Ralph Shive
Sandra Simons
John Sims
Donna Slagle

Anthony Smith
Bary Smith
Deborah Smith
Gary Smith
Jade Smith
Nancy Smith
Peggy Smith
Katherine Smoker

Pamela Smolik
Eric Snyder
Ronald Sodam
Susan Stanley
Steve Stegman
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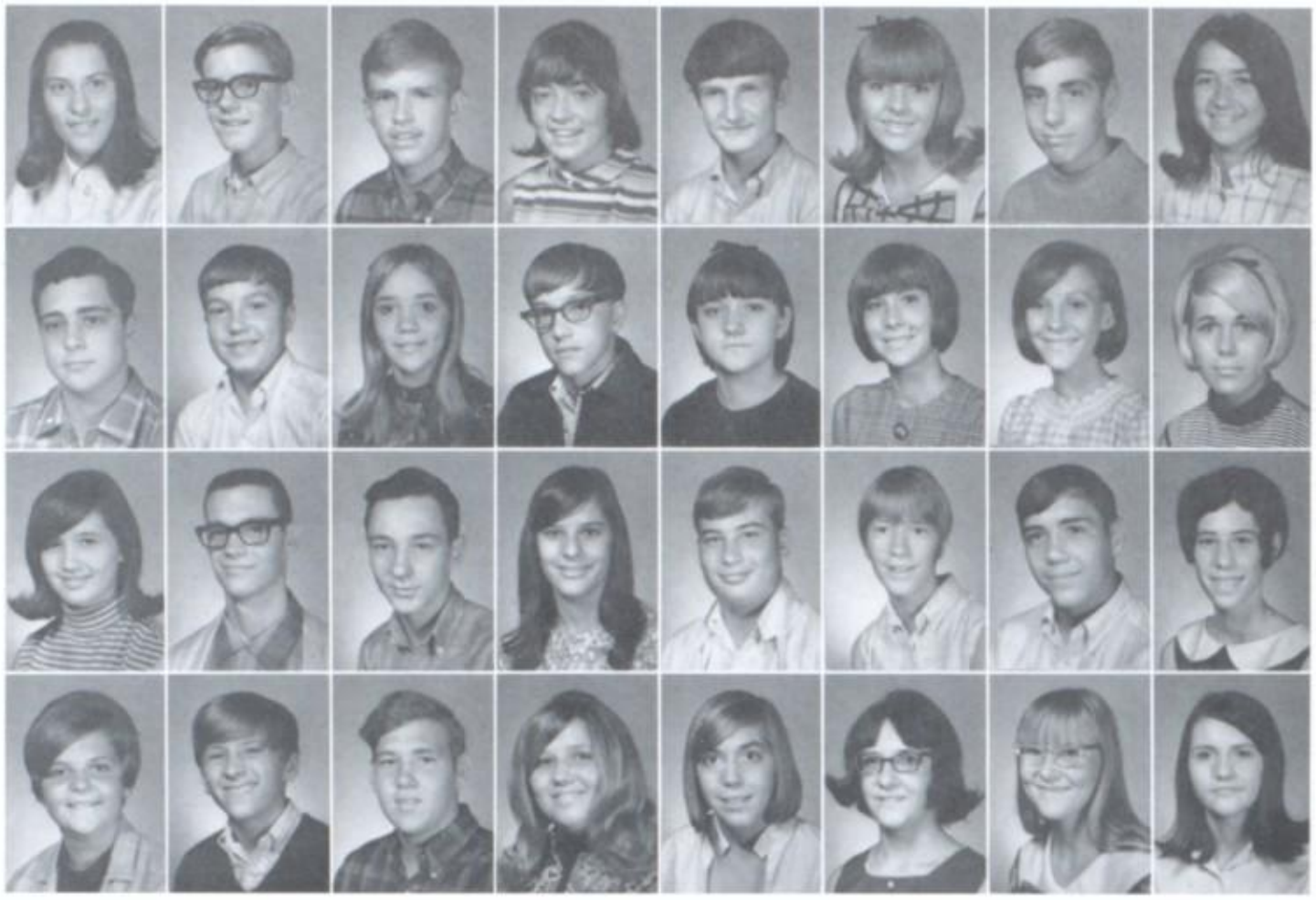

We strive to prepare ourselves for the many

Debbie Stookey
Deborah Strange
Debora Strausbaugh
Sally Streck
Georgann Stueckel
Steven Stukenberg
Diane Stumbaugh
Kathleen Stumph

Debbie Suddeth
James Suess
Lariece Sullivan
James Summers
Gary Suppiger
Randy Survant
Howard Sweet
Cindy Tadlock

Michael Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Joyce Teagre
Fred Theis
Carolyn Theis
Cynthia Thomas
Robert Thomas
Debra Thompson

Mark Thompson
Deborah Thorpe
Jane Trent
Janet Tucker
Robert Tucker
Thomas Tucker
Jo Turner
Carol Tutza

Kathleen Tutza
Daniel Upton
Robert Vahlkamp
Sandra Valentine
James Valerius
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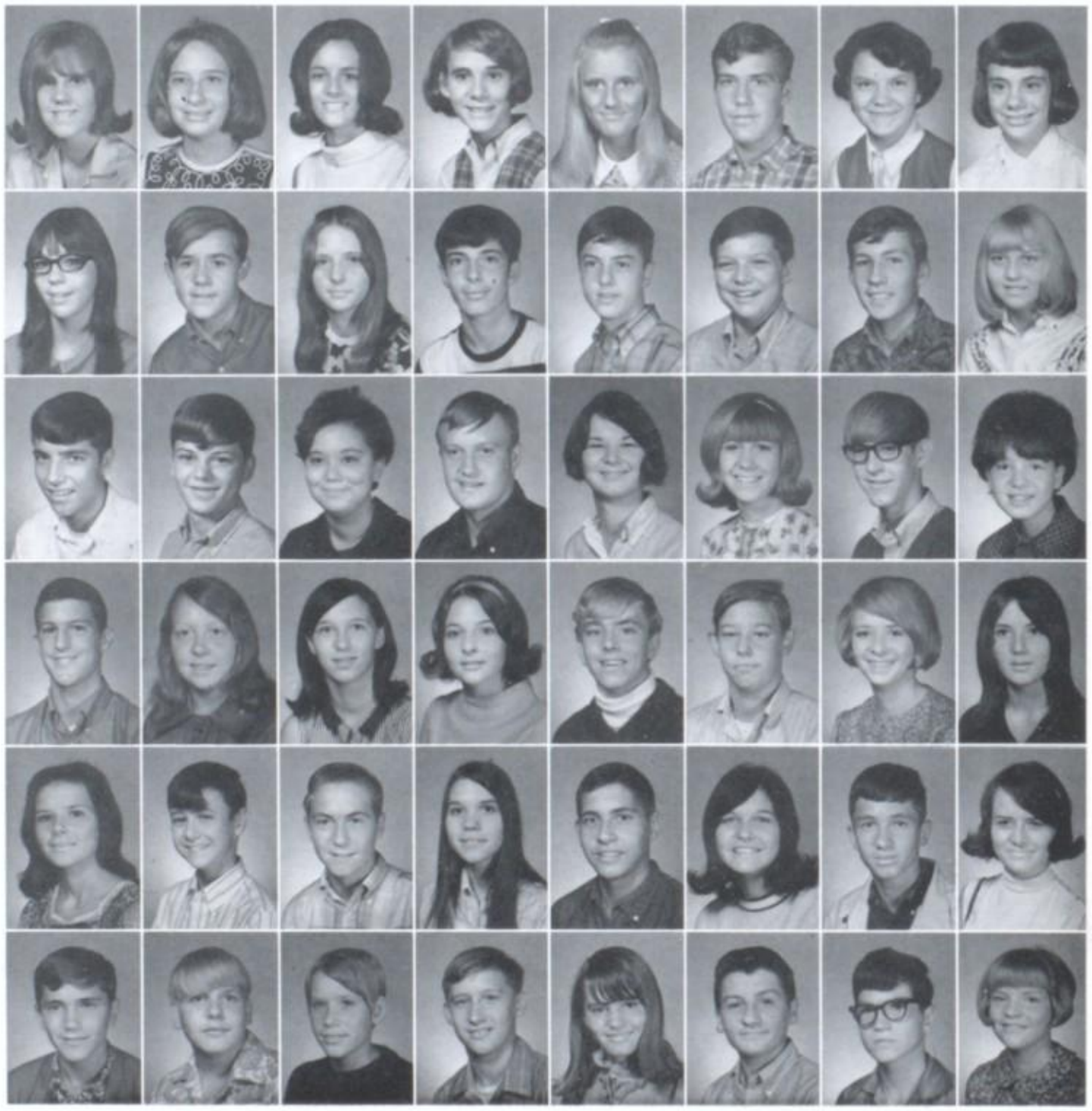

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Susan Werner
Susan Wessel

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Wendy Wieland
Paula Wielgus
James Wilhite
Danny Williams
Pam Williamson
Barbara Wills

Ed Wilson
Pat Wilson
Craig Wissehr
John Wohlrabe
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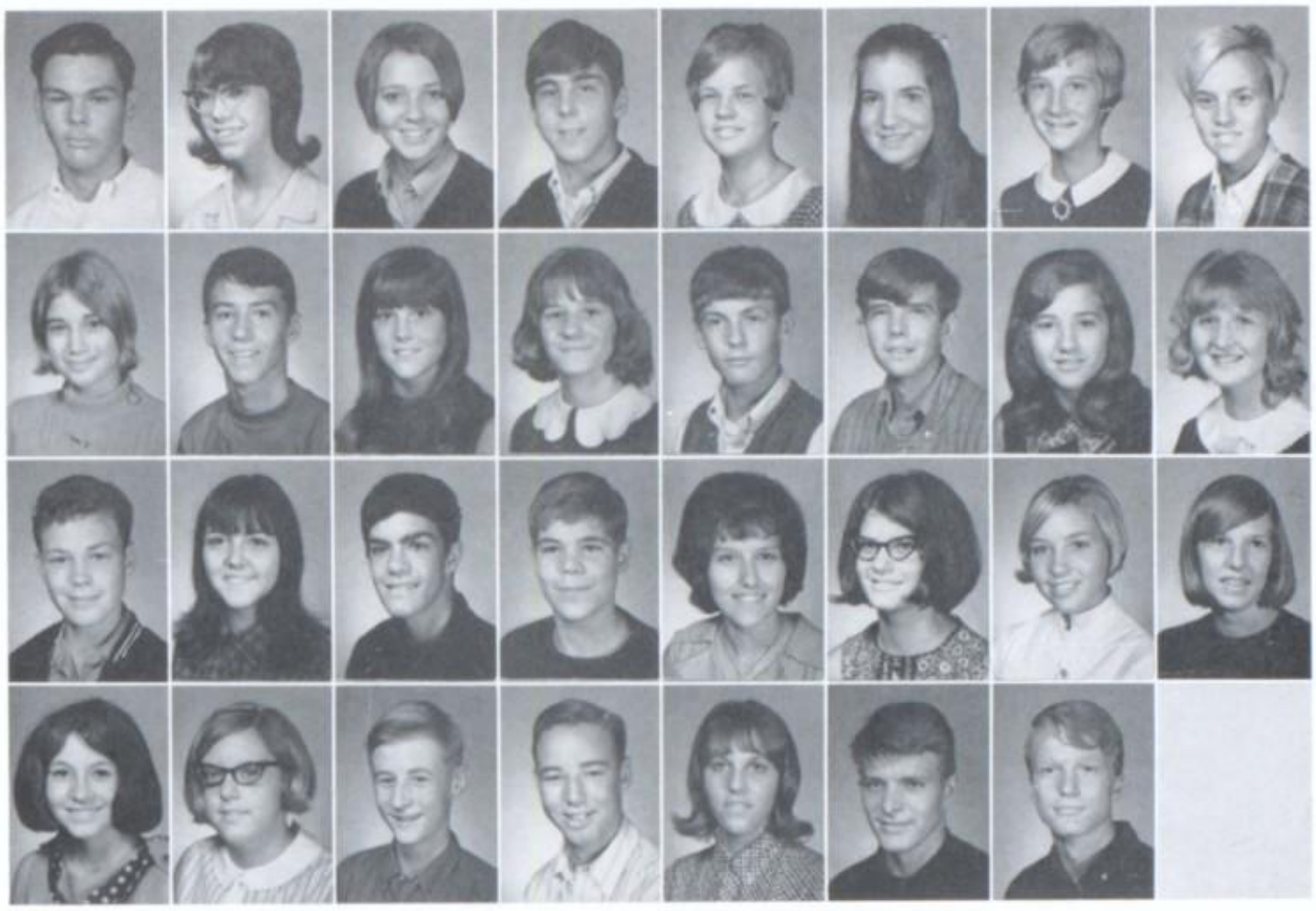

approaching challenges of the junior year.

After lunch in the cafeteria students head for classes on a warm October Day.

In the junior year we

Officers of the Junior Class were: (top to bottom) Bob Veigel, president; Ed Mertens, vice-president; Molly Schlechte, secretary; and Debby Tweedy, treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - - - Bob Veigel
Vice-President - - - - Ed Mertens
Secretary - - - - Molly Schlechte
Treasurer - - - - Debby Tweedy

The junior year is alive, bristling with activity and excitement. It's a happy-go-lucky, mixed-up feeling. It's knowing that your class is the most important, no matter what the seniors say! It's expressing enthusiasm through writing and staging the Jam and rushing to complete decorations for the Prom. With a sigh of relief after a year of hard work we look ahead to being seniors.

Council representatives of the Juniors were: *Front Row:* Kim Littlefield, John Baltz, John Bunch, Mike Bondi, Kevin Littlefield, *Row 2:* Pam Gregory Jan Bruce, Dawn Davis, Peggy Erwin, Christy Dewald, and Wendy Dill.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

John Baltz
Mike Bondi
Jan Bruce
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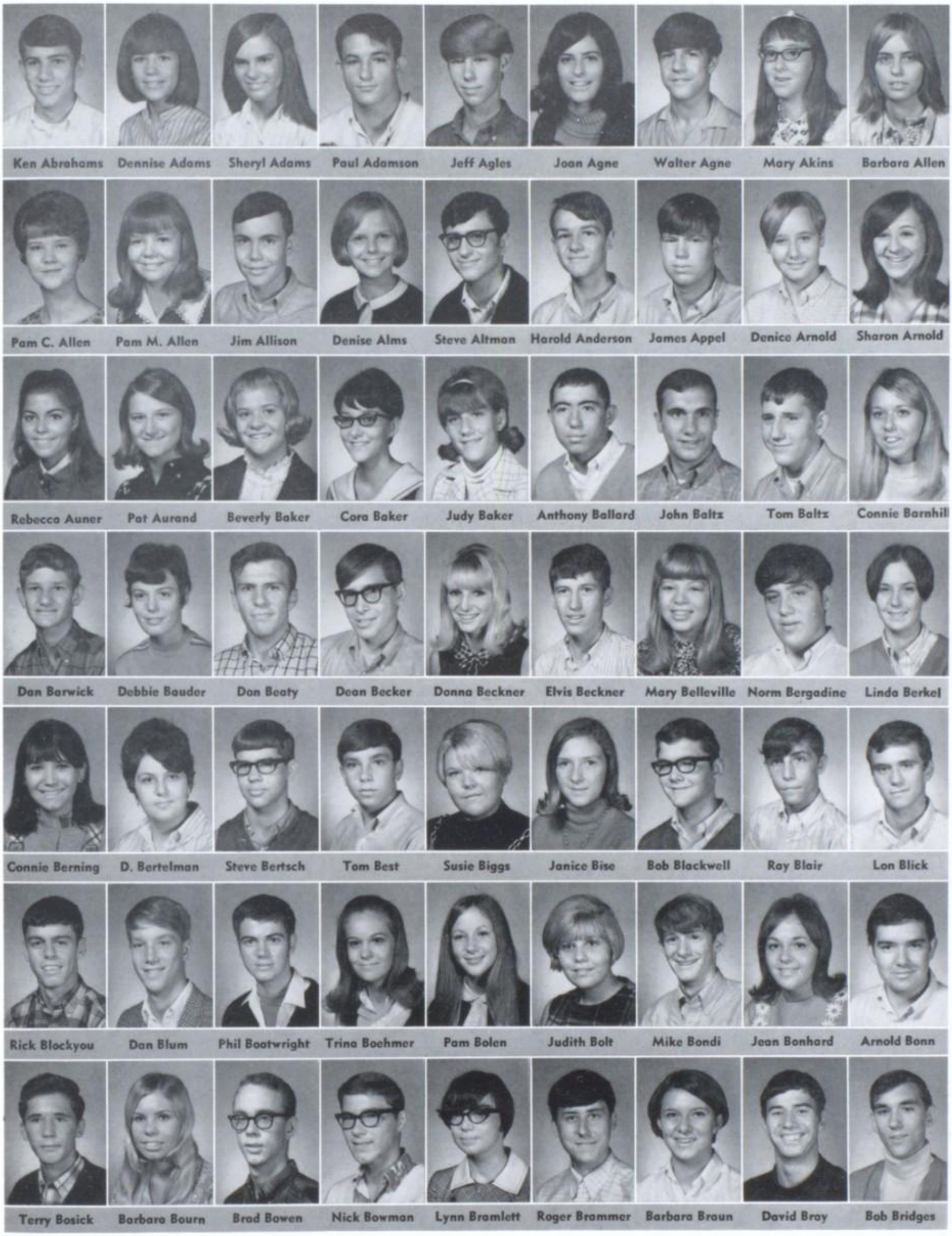
Kevin Littlefield
Kim Littlefield

surge forward as proud upperclassmen.



Ken Abrahams | Dennise Adams | Sheryl Adams | Paul Adamson | Jeff Agles | Joan Agne | Walter Agne | Mary Akins | Barbara Allen

Pam C. Allen | Pam M. Allen | Jim Allison | Denise Alms | Steve Altman | Harold Anderson | James Appel | Denice Arnold | Sharon Arnold

Rebecca Auner | Pat Aurand | Beverly Baker | Cora Baker | Judy Baker | Anthony Ballard | John Baltz | Tom Baltz | Connie Barnhill

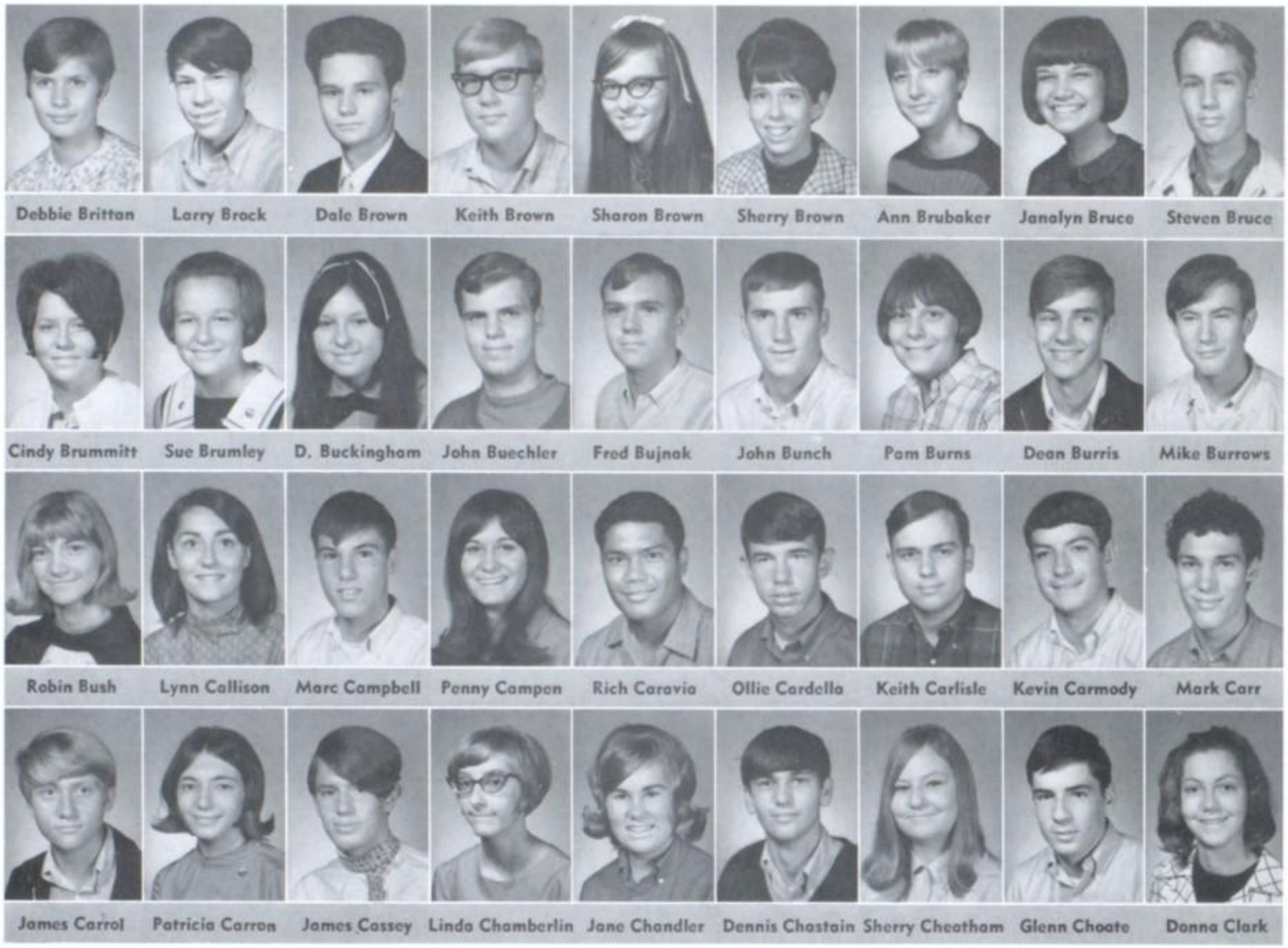
Dan Barwick | Debbie Bauder | Don Beaty | Dean Becker | Donna Beckner | Elvis Beckner | Mary Belleville | Norm Bergadine | Linda Berkel

Connie Berning | D. Bertelman | Steve Bertsch | Tom Best | Susie Biggs | Janice Bise | Bob Blackwell | Ray Blair | Lon Blick

Rick Blockyou | Dan Blum | Phil Boatwright | Trina Boehmer | Pam Bolen | Judith Bolt | Mike Bondi | Jean Bonhard | Arnold Bonn

Terry Bosick | Barbara Bourn | Brad Bowen | Nick Bowman | Lynn Bramlett | Roger Brammer | Barbara Braun | David Bray | Bob Bridges

At last knowing "what is happening,"



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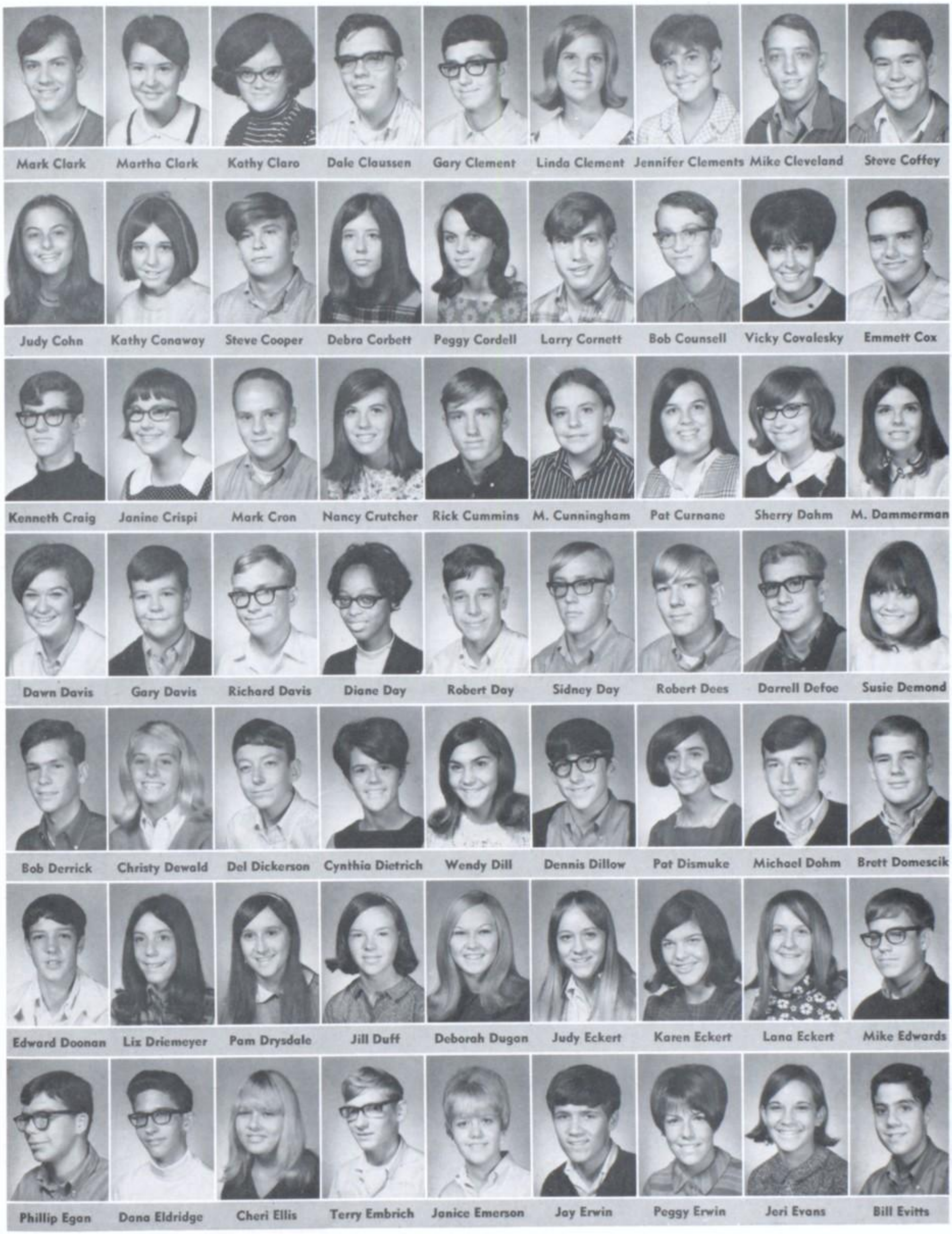
Cindy Brummitt | Sue Brumley | D. Buckingham | John Buechler | Fred Bujnak | John Bunch | Pam Burns | Dean Burris | Mike Burrows

Robin Bush | Lynn Callison | Marc Campbell | Penny Campen | Rich Caravia | Ollie Cardella | Keith Carlisle | Kevin Carmody | Mark Carr

James Carrol | Patricia Carron | James Cassey | Linda Chamberlin | Jane Chandler | Dennis Chastain | Sherry Cheatham | Glenn Choate | Donna Clark

Juniors find time to relax in the cafeteria before a hard day's work.

we produce electrifying Maroon spirit.



Mark Clark | Martha Clark | Kathy Claro | Dale Claussen | Gary Clement | Linda Clement | Jennifer Clements | Mike Cleveland | Steve Coffey

Judy Cohn | Kathy Conaway | Steve Cooper | Debra Corbett | Peggy Cordell | Larry Cornett | Bob Counsell | Vicky Covalesky | Emmett Cox

Kenneth Craig | Janine Crispi | Mark Cron | Nancy Crutcher | Rick Cummins | M. Cunningham | Pat Curnane | Sherry Dahm | M. Dammerman

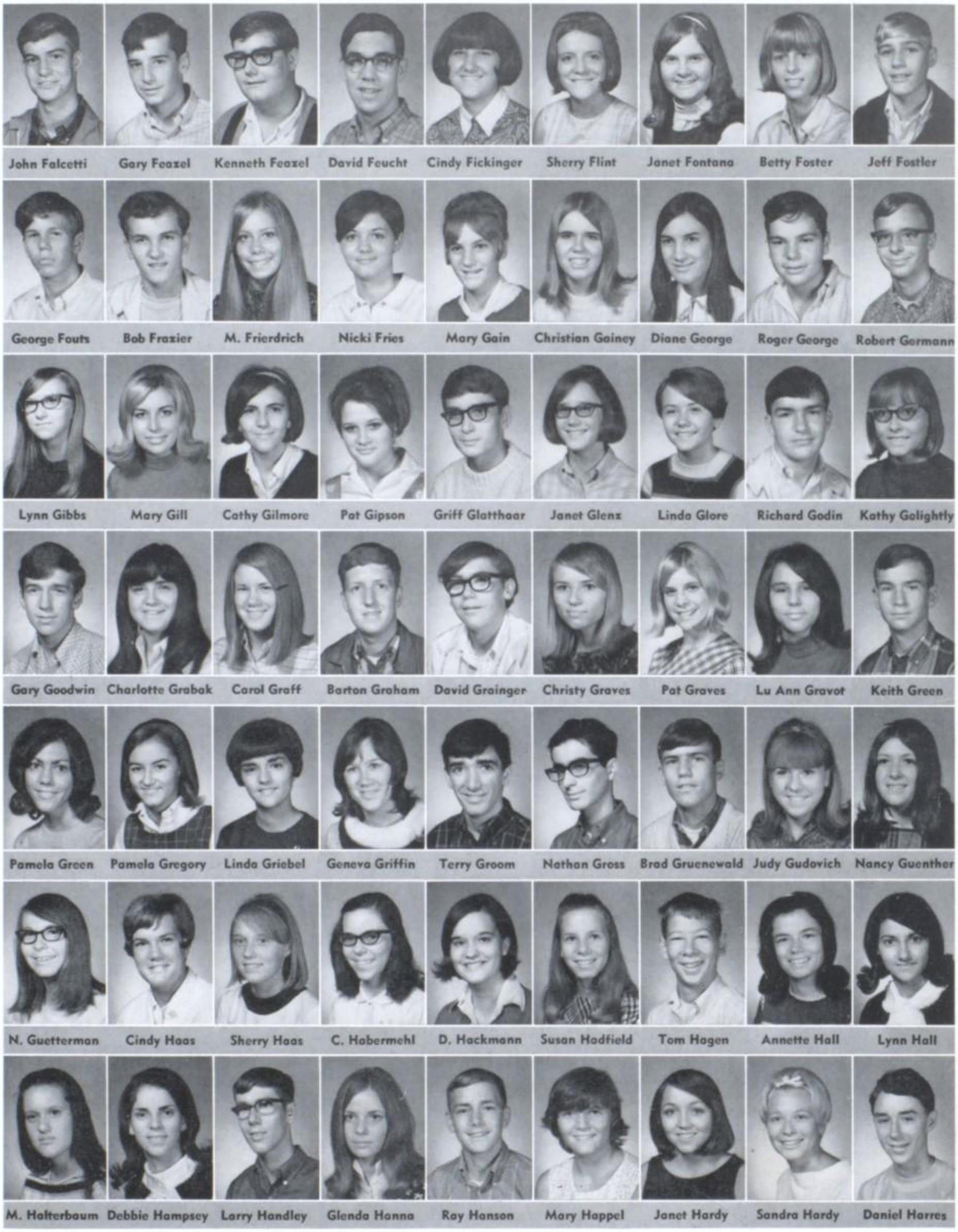
Dawn Davis | Gary Davis | Richard Davis | Diane Day | Robert Day | Sidney Day | Robert Dees | Darrell Defoe | Susie Demond

Bob Derrick | Christy Dewald | Del Dickerson | Cynthia Dietrich | Wendy Dill | Dennis Dillow | Pat Dismuke | Michael Dohm | Brett Domescik

Edward Doonan | Liz Driemeyer | Pam Drysdale | Jill Duff | Deborah Dugan | Judy Eckert | Karen Eckert | Lana Eckert | Mike Edwards

Phillip Egan | Dana Eldridge | Cheri Ellis | Terry Embrich | Janice Emerson | Jay Erwin | Peggy Erwin | Jeri Evans | Bill Evitts

We beg Maroon fans to buy cold hot dogs



John Falcetti | Gary Feazel | Kenneth Feazel | David Feucht | Cindy Fickinger | Sherry Flint | Janet Fontana | Betty Foster | Jeff Fostler

George Fouts | Bob Frazier | M. Frierdrich | Nicki Fries | Mary Gain | Christian Gainey | Diane George | Roger George | Robert Germann

Lynn Gibbs | Mary Gill | Cathy Gilmore | Pat Gipson | Griff Glatthaar | Janet Glenz | Linda Glore | Richard Godin | Kathy Golightly

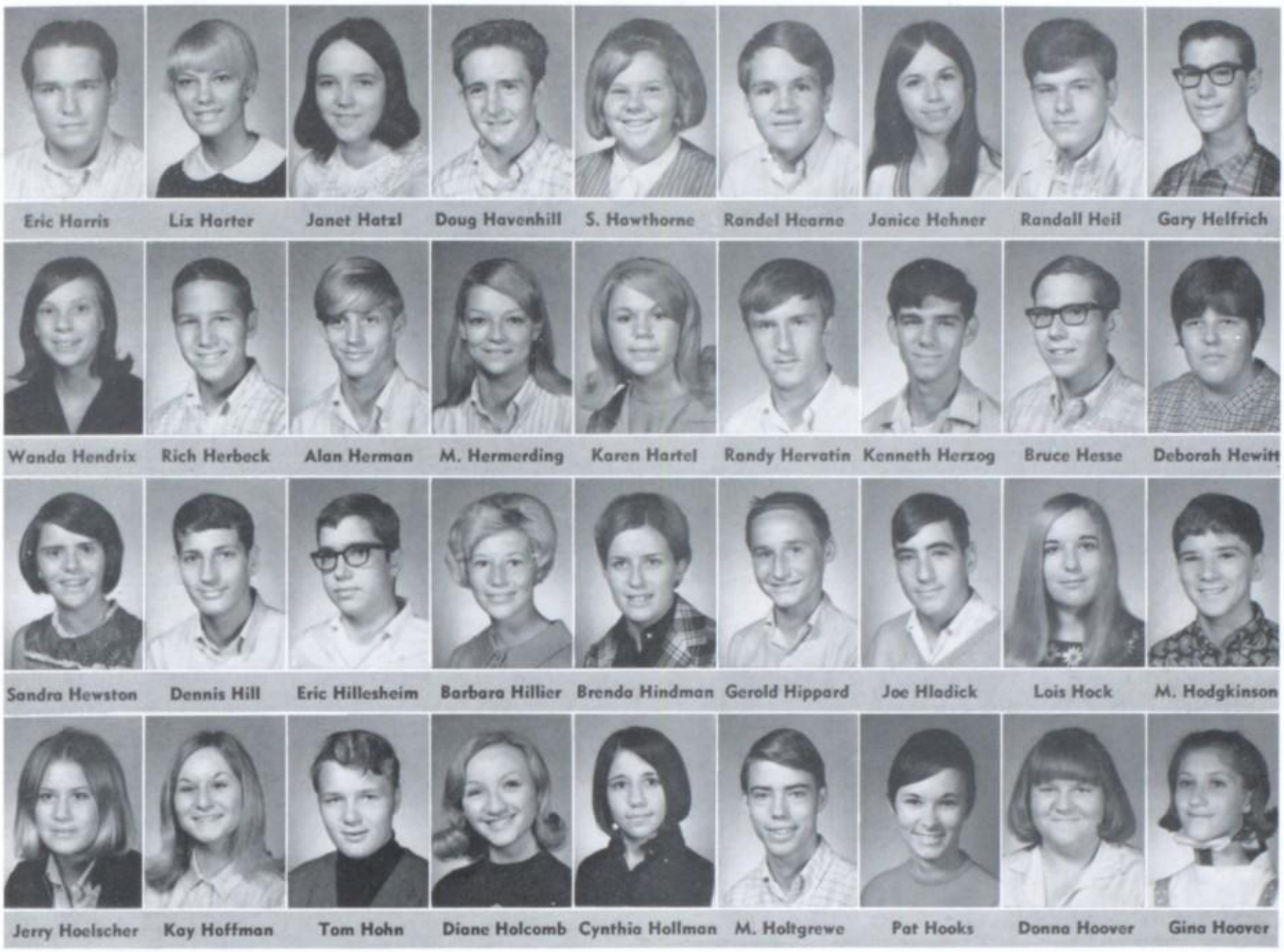
Gary Goodwin | Charlotte Grabak | Carol Graff | Barton Graham | David Grainger | Christy Graves | Pat Graves | Lu Ann Gravot | Keith Green

Pamela Green | Pamela Gregory | Linda Griebel | Geneva Griffin | Terry Groom | Nathan Gross | Brad Gruenewald | Judy Gudovich | Nancy Guenther

N. Guetterman | Cindy Haas | Sherry Haas | C. Habermehl | D. Hackmann | Susan Hadfield | Tom Hagen | Annette Hall | Lynn Hall

M. Halterbaum | Debbie Hampsey | Larry Handley | Glenda Hanna | Ray Hanson | Mary Happel | Janet Hardy | Sandra Hardy | Daniel Harres

and sacrifice grades to create "our" Jam.



Eric Harris | Liz Harter | Janet Hatzl | Doug Havenhill | S. Hawthorne | Randel Hearne | Janice Hehner | Randall Heil | Gary Helfrich

Wanda Hendrix | Rich Herbeck | Alan Herman | M. Hermerding | Karen Hartel | Randy Hervatin | Kenneth Herzog | Bruce Hesse | Deborah Hewitt

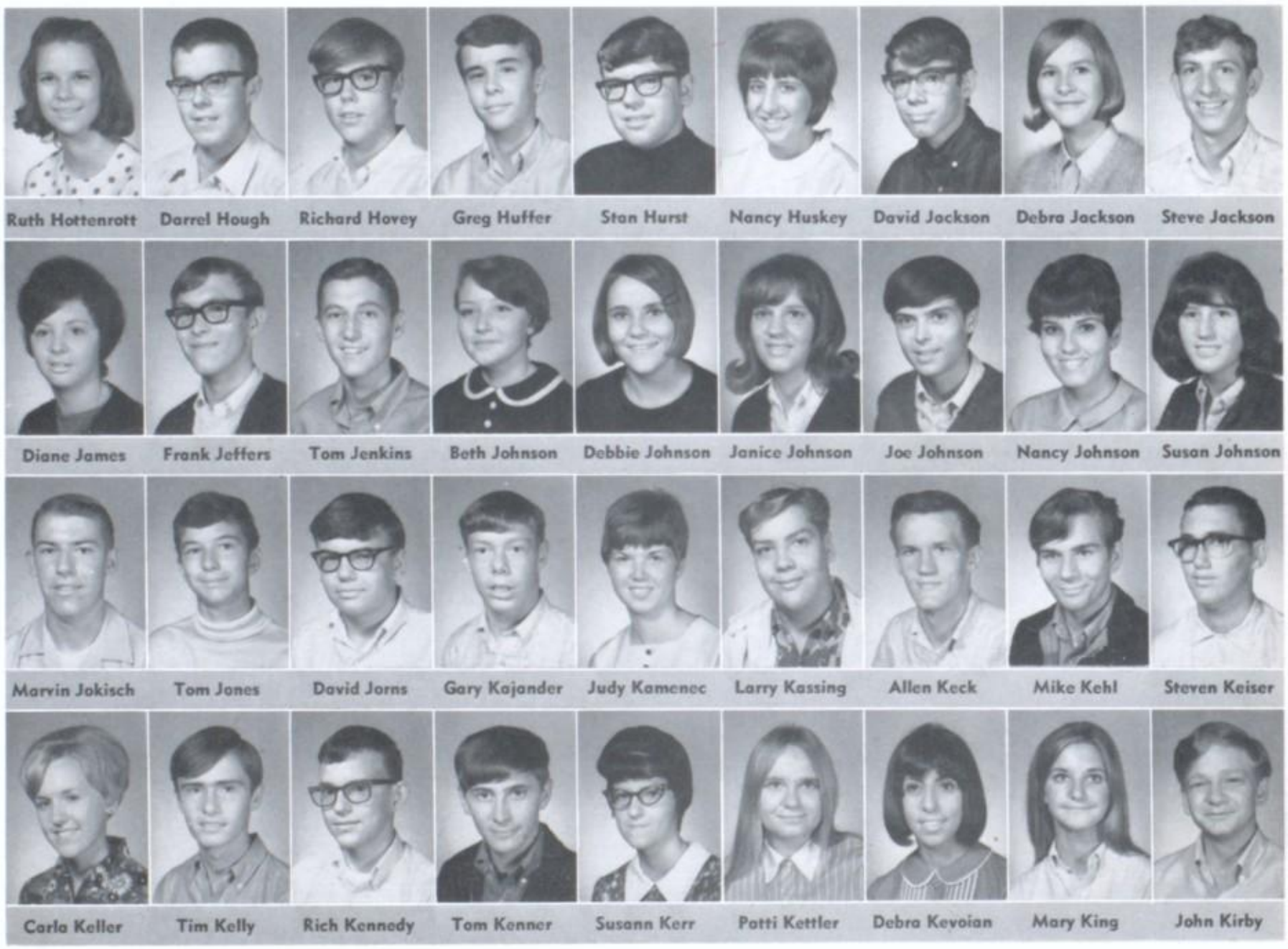
Sandra Hewston | Dennis Hill | Eric Hillesheim | Barbara Hillier | Brenda Hindman | Gerold Hippard | Joe Hladick | Lois Hock | M. Hodgkinson

Jerry Hoelscher | Kay Hoffman | Tom Hohn | Diane Holcomb | Cynthia Hollman | M. Holtgrewe | Pat Hooks | Donna Hoover | Gina Hoover

Through group efforts juniors successfully conceal their float plans.

We refight the American Revolution

Juniors can now speak from experience that a car pool beats riding a crowded bus.



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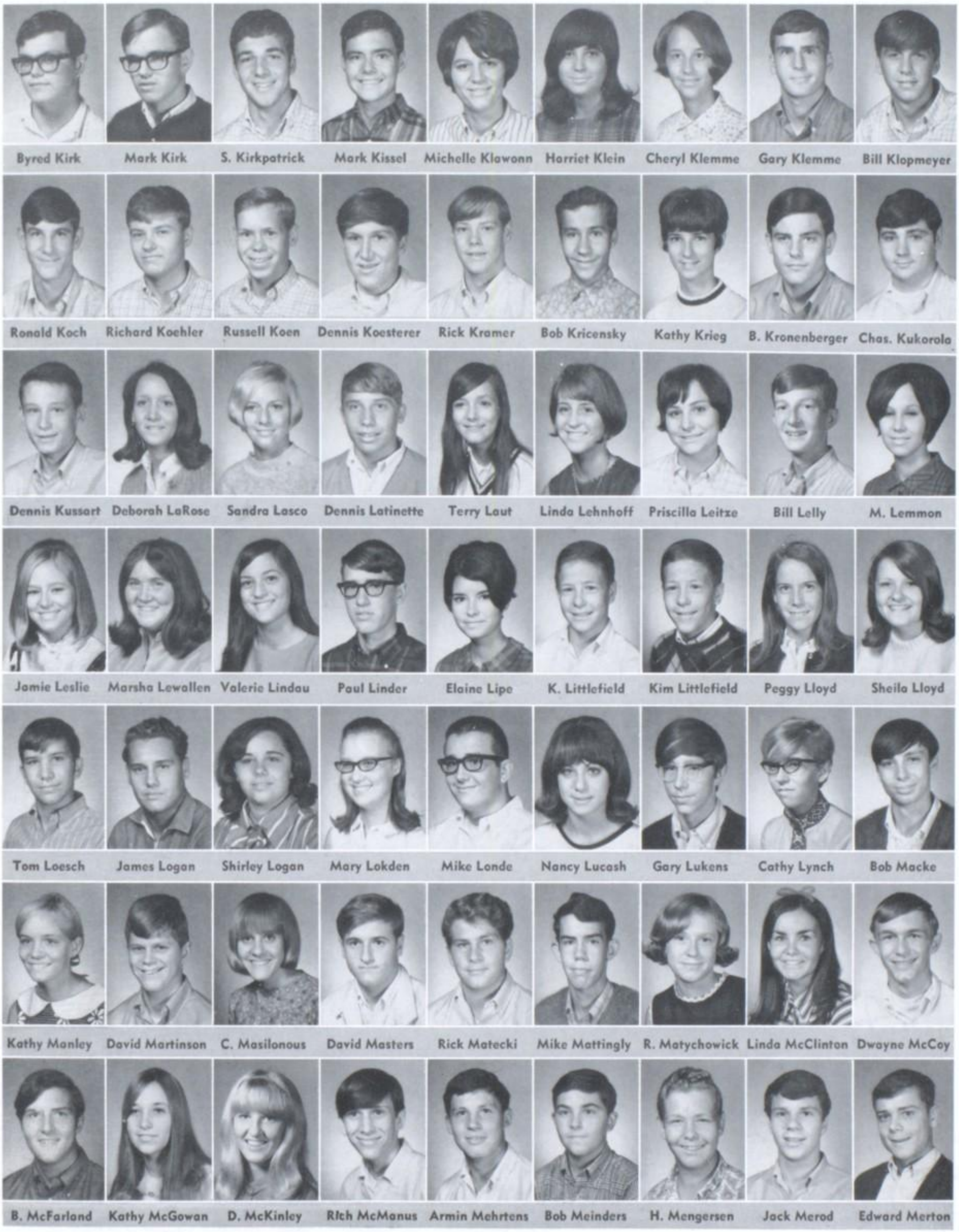
Diane James | Frank Jeffers | Tom Jenkins | Beth Johnson | Debbie Johnson | Janice Johnson | Joe Johnson | Nancy Johnson | Susan Johnson

Marvin Jokisch | Tom Jones | David Jorns | Gary Kajander | Judy Kamenec | Larry Kassing | Allen Keck | Mike Kehl | Steven Keiser

Carla Keller | Tim Kelly | Rich Kennedy | Tom Kenner | Susann Kerr | Patti Kettler | Debra Kevoian | Mary King | John Kirby

to discover that "freedom isn't free.



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Ronald Koch | Richard Koehler | Russell Koen | Dennis Koesterer | Rick Kramer | Bob Kricensky | Kathy Krieg | B. Kronenberger | Chas. Kukorola

Dennis Kussart | Deborah LaRose | Sandra Lasco | Dennis Latinette | Terry Laut | Linda Lehnhoff | Priscilla Leitze | Bill Lelly | M. Lemmon

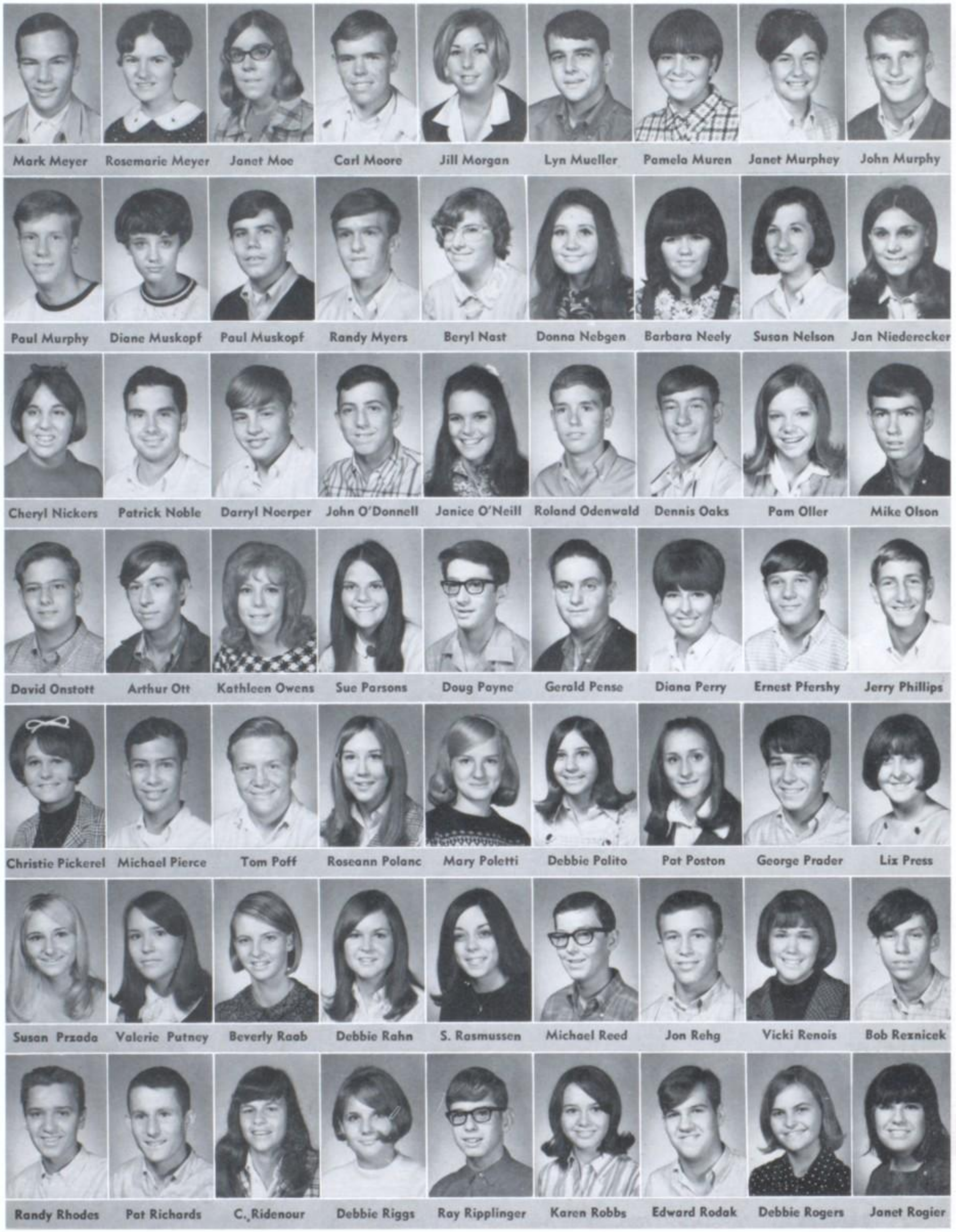
Jamie Leslie | Marsha Lewallen | Valerie Lindau | Paul Linder | Elaine Lipe | K. Littlefield | Kim Littlefield | Peggy Lloyd | Sheila Lloyd

Tom Loesch | James Logan | Shirley Logan | Mary Lokden | Mike Londe | Nancy Lucash | Gary Lukens | Cathy Lynch | Bob Macke

Kathy Manley | David Martinson | C. Masilonous | David Masters | Rick Matecki | Mike Mattingly | R. Matychowick | Linda McClinton | Dwayne McCoy

B. McFarland | Kathy McGowan | D. McKinley | Rich McManus | Armin Mehrtens | Bob Meinders | H. Mengersen | Jack Merod | Edward Merton

We flash class rings before underclassmen



Mark Meyer | Rosemarie Meyer | Janet Moe | Carl Moore | Jill Morgan | Lyn Mueller | Pamela Muren | Janet Murphey | John Murphy

Paul Murphy | Diane Muskopf | Paul Muskopf | Randy Myers | Beryl Nast | Donna Nebgen | Barbara Neely | Susan Nelson | Jan Niederecker

Cheryl Nickers | Patrick Noble | Darryl Noerper | John O'Donnell | Janice O'Neill | Roland Odenwald | Dennis Oaks | Pam Oller | Mike Olson

David Onstott | Arthur Ott | Kathleen Owens | Sue Parsons | Doug Payne | Gerald Pense | Diana Perry | Ernest Pfershy | Jerry Phillips

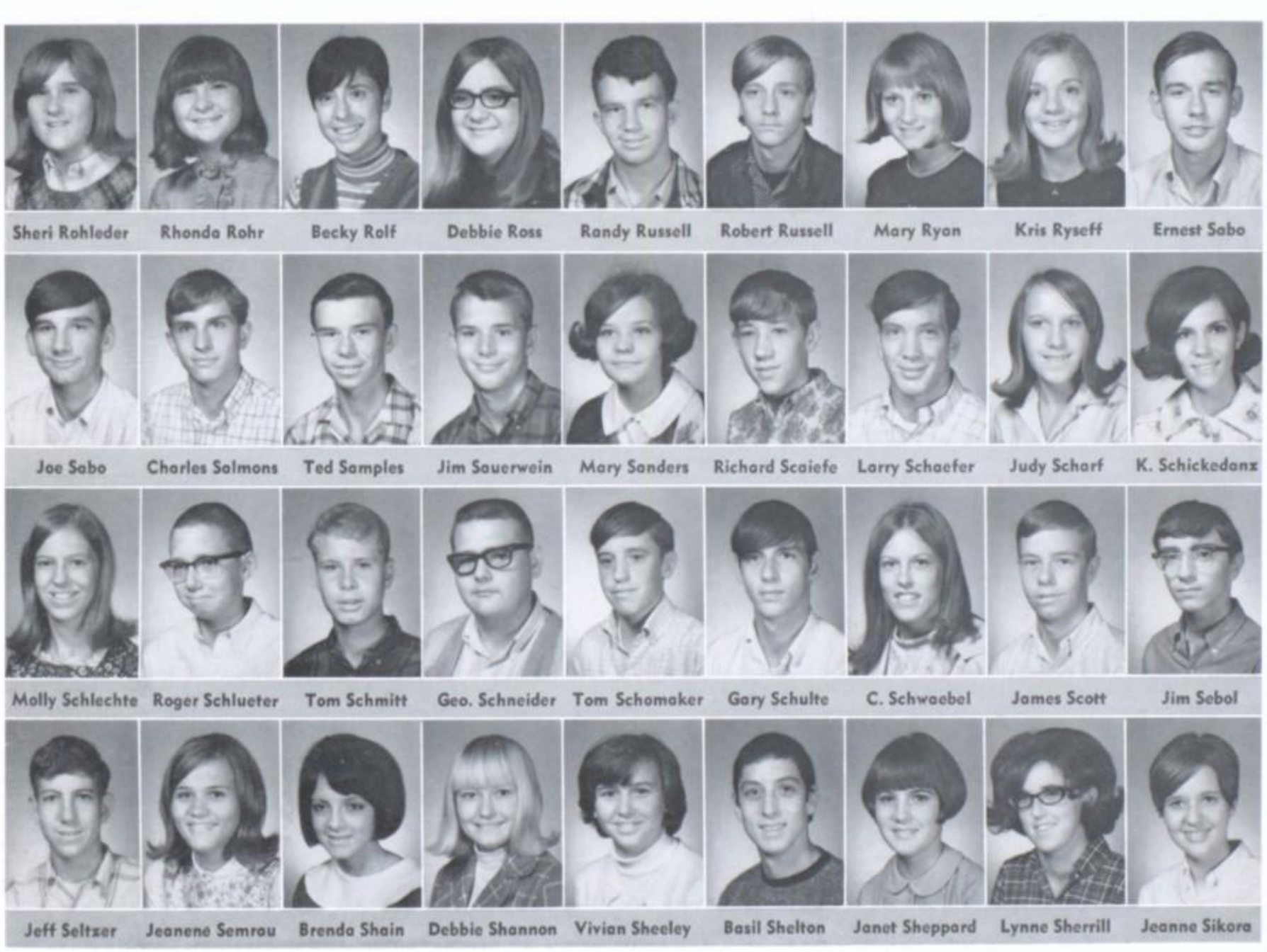
Christie Pickerel | Michael Pierce | Tom Poff | Roseann Polanc | Mary Poletti | Debbie Polito | Pat Poston | George Prader | Lix Press

Susan Przada | Valerie Putney | Beverly Raab | Debbie Rahn | S. Rasmussen | Michael Reed | Jon Rehg | Vicki Renois | Bob Reznicek

Randy Rhodes | Pat Richards | C. Ridenour | Debbie Riggs | Ray Ripplinger | Karen Robbs | Edward Rodak | Debbie Rogers | Janet Rogier

and slave over decorations for the Prom.

Throughout the year juniors slave over many money-making projects, such as working concession stands at the home games.



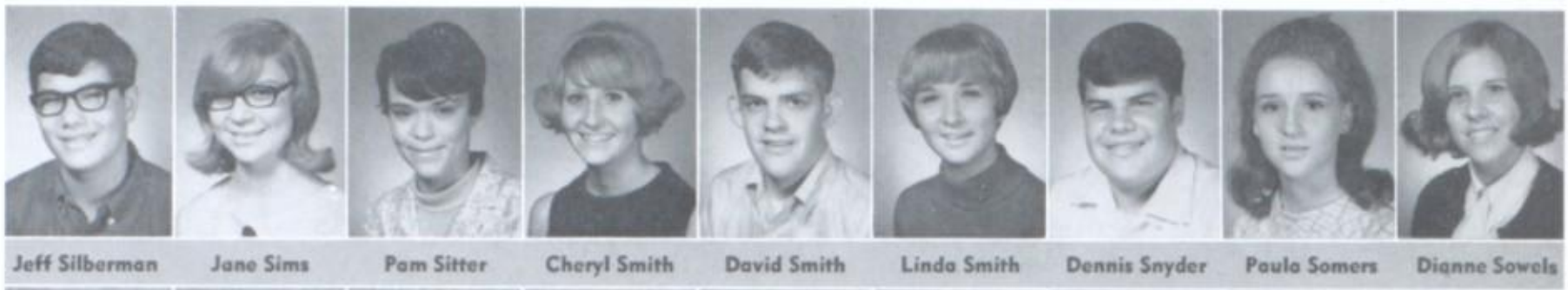
Sheri Rohleder | Rhonda Rohr | Becky Rolf | Debbie Ross | Randy Russell | Robert Russell | Mary Ryan | Kris Ryseff | Ernest Sabo

Joe Sabo | Charles Salmons | Ted Samples | Jim Sauerwein | Mary Sanders | Richard Scaiefe | Larry Schaefer | Judy Scharf | K. Schickedanz

Molly Schlechte | Roger Schlueter | Tom Schmitt | Geo. Schneider | Tom Schomaker | Gary Schulte | C. Schwaebel | James Scott | Jim Sebol

Jeff Seltzer | Jeanene Semrau | Brenda Shain | Debbie Shannon | Vivian Sheeley | Basil Shelton | Janet Sheppard | Lynne Sherrill | Jeanne Sikora

We look forward to having senior status



Jeff Silberman | Jane Sims | Pam Sitter | Cheryl Smith | David Smith | Linda Smith | Dennis Snyder | Paula Somers | Dianne Sowels

Valerie Steele | Joan Stephens | Kim Stephens | Don Steppig | Debra Stevenson | R. Stinebrook | Paul Stock | Tom Stock | Susan Stoeber

Keith Stoffel | John Stogner | Barbara Stolberg | Robert Stone | Craig Straub | Scott Stueckel | Nancy Stumpf | Keith Sturgis | Matt Summers

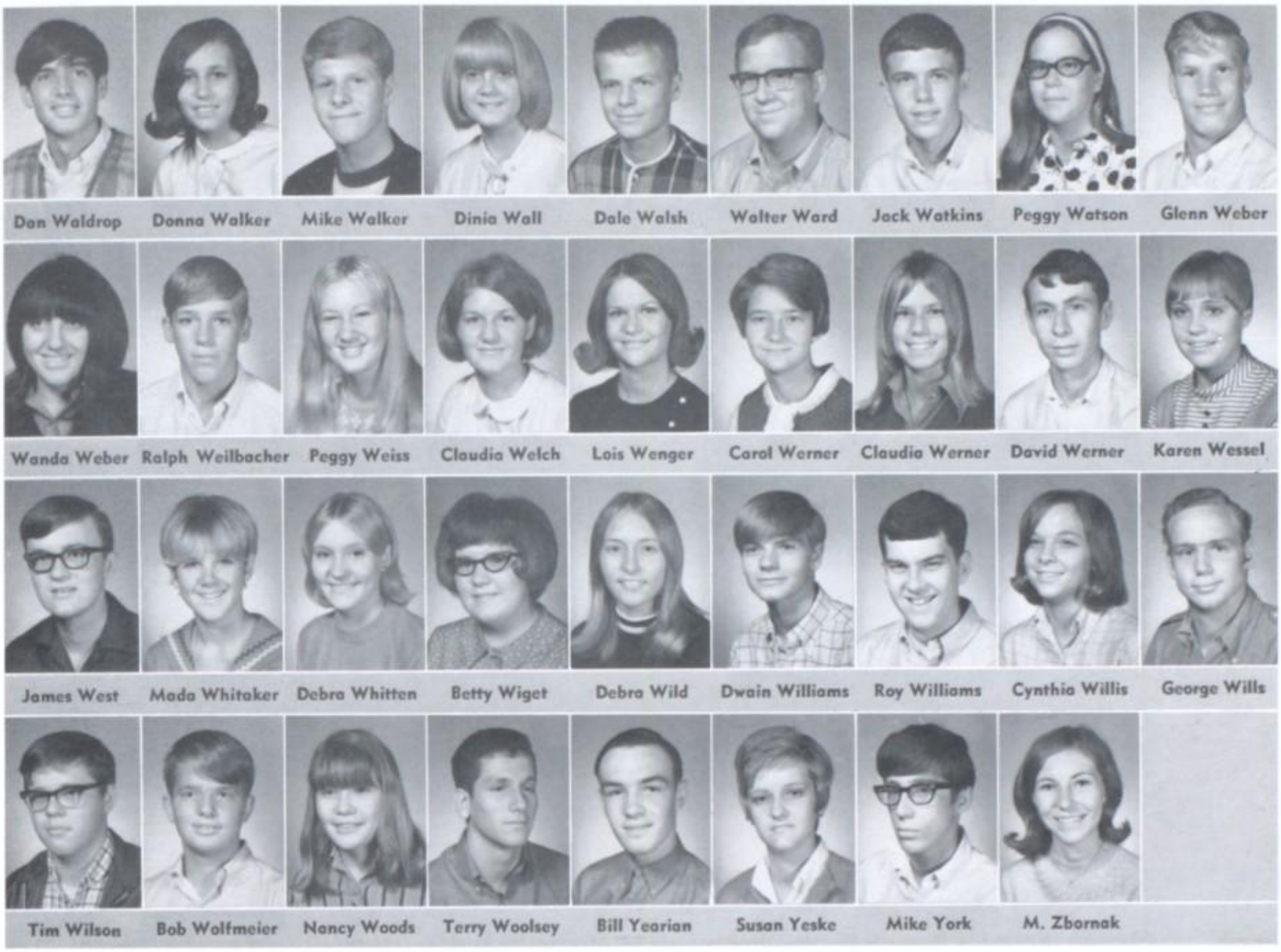
Ruth Sutton | Robert Svien | Janet Sward | Jim Sward | Steve Tade | Roberta Tate | Liz Taylor | Richard Taylor | Elaine Temple

Dennis Thacker | Eunice Thomas | Don Thomas | Ron Thomas | Ron Thompson | R. Tiedmann | Jeff Tilton | Diane Toberman | P. Torregrossa

Terry Touchette | Patti Trabue | Tracey Traube | April Triska | Ron Tholard | Susan Tucker | Debbie Tweedy | Val Underwood | Debbie Urban

D. Vandewater | Joe Vargo | Bob Veigel | Diana Voellinger | Mike Vogler | Dennis Vogt | Becky Wagner | Bob Wagner | Bob Walden

but know we'll never forget the junior year.



Dan Waldrop | Donna Walker | Mike Walker | Dinia Wall | Dale Walsh | Walter Ward | Jack Watkins | Peggy Watson | Glenn Weber

Wanda Weber | Ralph Weilbacher | Peggy Weiss | Claudia Welch | Lois Wenger | Carol Werner | Claudia Werner | David Werner | Karen Wessel

James West | Mada Whitaker | Debra Whitten | Betty Wiget | Debra Wild | Dwain Williams | Roy Williams | Cynthia Willis | George Wills

Tim Wilson | Bob Wolfmeier | Nancy Woods | Terry Woolsey | Bill Yearian | Susan Yeske | Mike York | M. Zbornak

Despite the cold weather juniors stop between classes to talk with friends.

Serving as Senior Class officers were: Mike Lehmann, president; John Davis, vice-president; Sue Travous, secretary; and Peggy Foster, treasurer.

The senior year is the climax of one era in our lives as well as the prologue to the next. The past four years have been filled with happiness, tears, ambitions, and struggles. As freshmen we fought to achieve recognition. In our second year we were part of the first student body of BTHS West. Then we grew up to assert the authority of upperclassmen. Now as seniors we are ready to face the future, turning our thoughts toward graduation, college, and the draft. We realize that "the road to success is as long as we make it."

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - -	Mike Lehmann
Vice-president - - -	John Davis
Secretary - - -	Sue Travous
Treasurer - - -	Peggy Foster

As seniors we recall that

The seniors chose as their council representatives the following: (beginning from lower left corner, clockwise) Whit Reichert, Mike Goldenhersh, Bob O'Neal, Angelica Kroll, Susan Cox, Steve Bishop, Marsha Beil, Jack Gorges, Glen Chinn, Ann Clinton, and Carol Ruck.

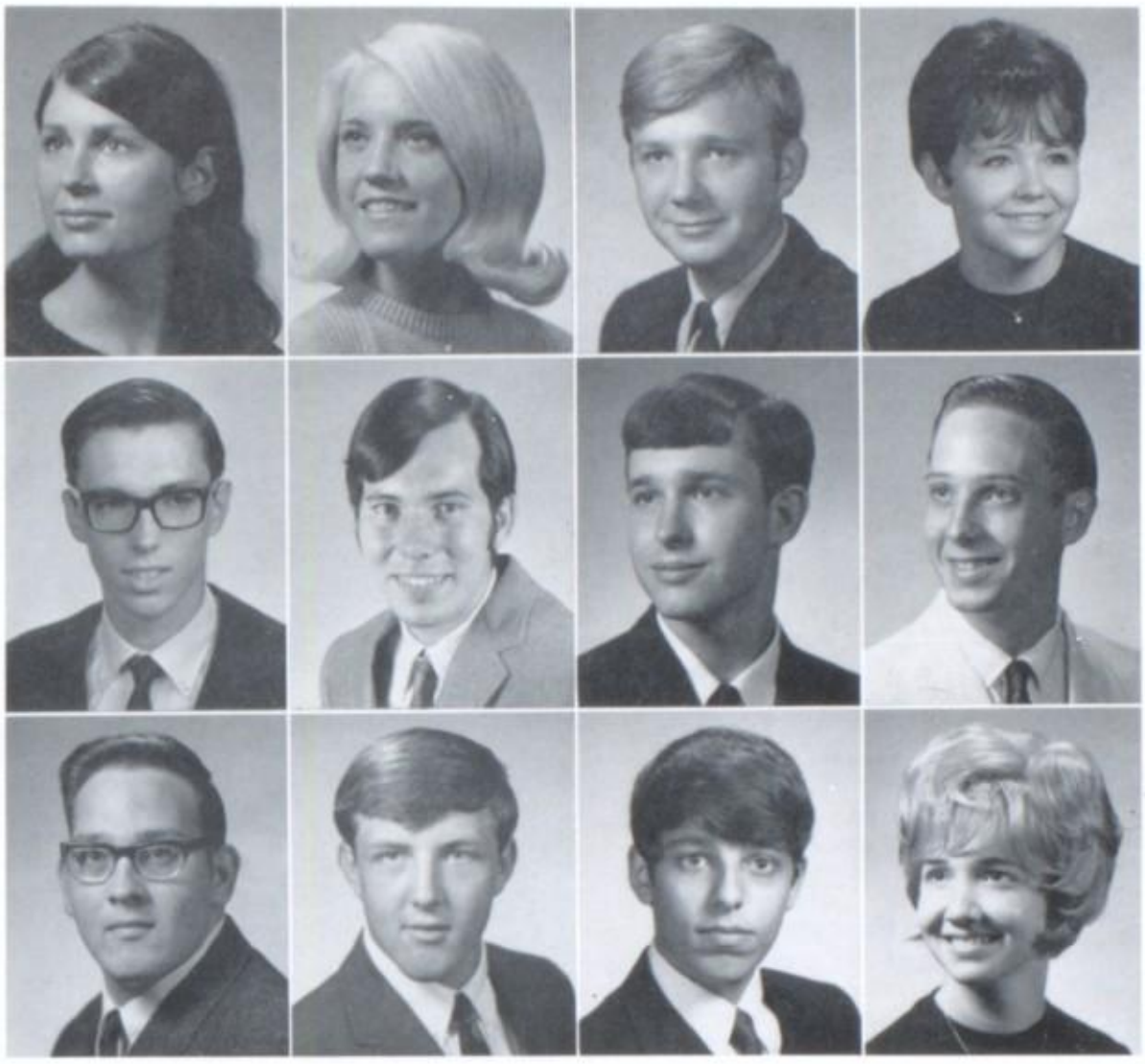
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Marsha Beil
Steve Bishop
Glen Chinn
Ann Clinton
Susan Cox
Mike Goldenhersh
Jack Gorges
Angelica Kroll
Bob O'Neal
Whit Reichert
Carol Ruck

Cheryl Kay Aaron: Spanish Club, Office Occupations Club, Needy Family representative.
Diane Adams: Prom committee, floats.
William Aldridge
Debra Allen: Future Homemakers, Office Occupations Club, Prom committee.

Edward Anderson
Michael Anderson: Jam, Jam Court, Little Theatre, contest, and senior plays, Latin Club, Scholastic Art Award, Hy News, Little Theatre, regional history award.
Bruce Andres: German Club, Pep Club, floats.
Gerald Angevine: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, float.

Richard Angevine: Frosh and Soph Mixed Chorus, varsity wrestling, Letterman.
Robert Anna: Varsity football, baseball, wrestling, Letterman president, Jam Court.
Gary Apoian: French Club, Social Studies Club, Prom committee, floats.
Cynthia Arburn: Latin Club, Jam, floats, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, senior play, Prom committee.



we splashed to classes on freshman day.

Myra Augustine: Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Prom committee, Jam, teachers' aide.
Thomas Badgley: Pep Club.
Marguerite Bagley: German Club, Pep Club, Future Teachers treasurer and president, Citizenship Award nominee, floats, Jam.
Jeneen Baker: Girls' Chorus.

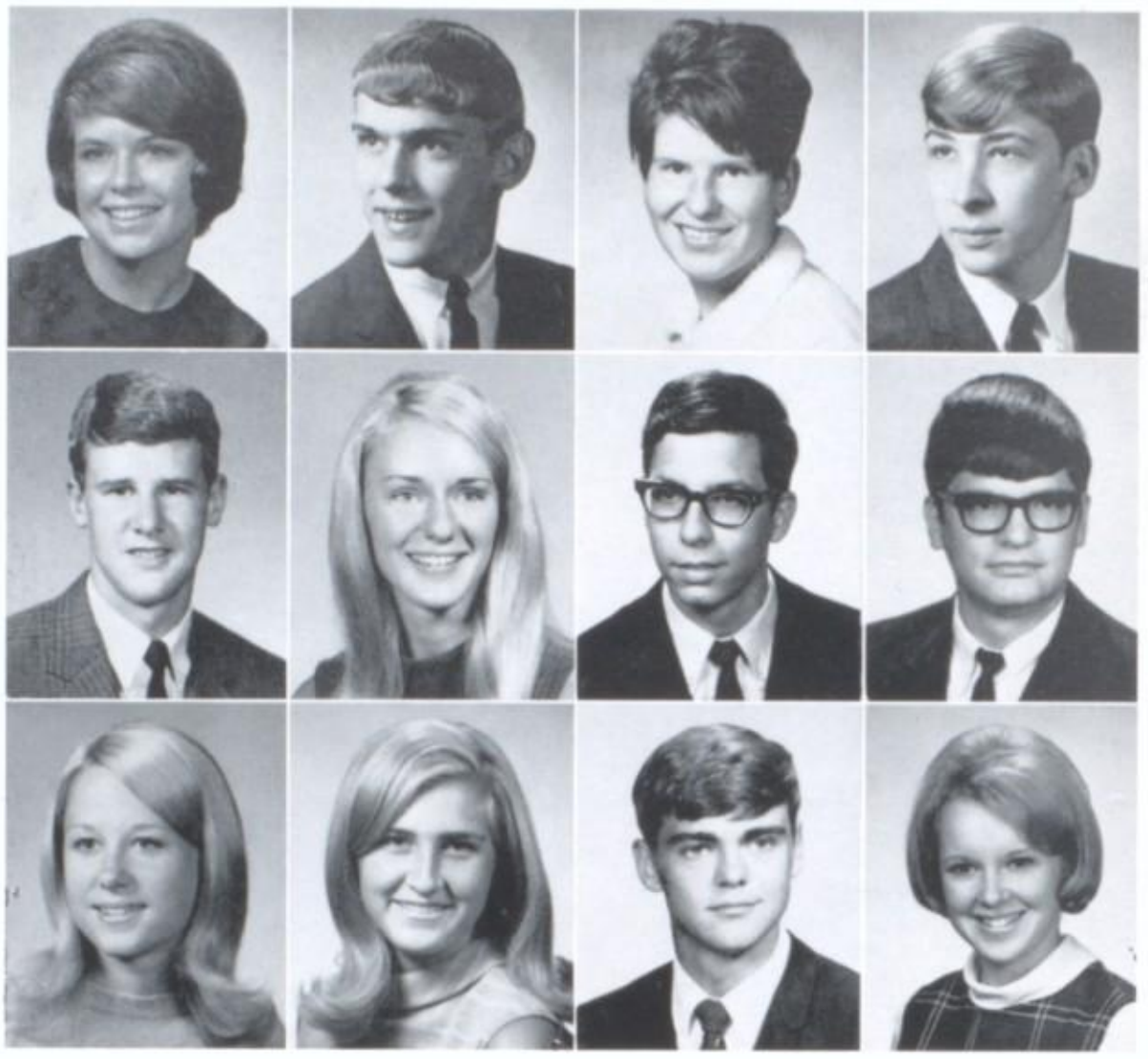
Deborah Bandy: French Club, Jam, floats, Pep Club, Girls' Glee, Rough Writers.
Pamela Barker: French Club, Chorus, floats, Jam.
Sharon Barnes: Frosh Chorus, floats, Prom committee.
Deborah Bartee: Future Teachers, French Club, Little Theatre, Prom committee, floats, Jam usher.

Cynthia Barwick: Little Theatre, Forensic League, One Acts, Jam, soph and senior plays, German Club, Concert Choir, Rough Writers, Citizenship Award nominee.
Barry Basham: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, frosh wrestling, frosh track.
Robin Bauder: Varsity football, varsity wrestling, Chorus, Prom committee.
Sharon Baumgaertner

Debora Bean: Future Homemakers president, Girls' Chorus, Prom committee, Jam, floats.
Dana Beaumont: Transfer from Granite City, Illinois, frosh basketball, frosh track.
Jacqueline Becker: Concert Choir.
Paul Becker

Alan Beil: Jam, soph play, Concert Band, Little Theatre plays.
Marsha Beil: Frosh Chorus, Frosh and Soph Concert Band, Student Council, Marching Band color guard, Spanish Club, Jam Court, floats, Future Homemakers, Jam.
James Benavidez: Soph and varsity baseball, Letterman, floats, Latin Club.
Paul Benavidez: Latin Club, soph baseball, junior float, Prom committee.

Karen Berry: Hy News Staff, Rough Writers, German Club, Future Homemakers, Girls' Glee, Student Service, floats, Prom committee.
Sandra Bieri: Future Nurses, Latin Club, Frosh Band, Marching Band, floats, Student Service, teachers' aide.
William Bina
Karen Bingheim: Frosh Chorus, floats, Prom committee, Student Service, Distributive Education Club.



We marched behind our headless float;

Jill Rene Bise: Little Theatre, senior play, Social Studies Club, Pep Club.
Stephen Bishop: Student Council, Pep Club, Jam, Jam Court, soph and j.v. wrestling, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir president, golf, floats, senior play, Prom committee, Citizenship Award nominee.
Joyce Bitters: Spanish Club, floats, Future Homemakers.
Sandie Block

Yvonne Bobcik: Marching Band flag and shield girl, floats, Jam, Student Service.
Patricia Boehm: Frosh Mixed Chorus, German Club, Soph Girls' Chorus.
Michael Boland: One Acts, German Club, audio-visual operator.
Cheryl Boswell: Thespian, Little Theatre, Jam, Prom committee, soph and Little Theatre plays.

Karen Bott: Bellevinois Staff, French Club, Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats, Prom committee.
Edward Boyd: Soph basketball, floats.
Keith Boyer
Ralph Bradac: Varsity football, floats.

Lynn Brandt: Chorus, Student Service, Prom committee, Future Homemakers.
Gary Bridges: Varsity basketball manager, Letterman, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Premier Boys' State, floats, Prom committee.
Linda Brittin: Jam, Junior and Senior Mixed Chorus, Prom committee, floats.
Judith Brown: Future Nurses, German Club, Pep Club, floats, Frosh Chorus. Jam, Hy News Staff.

Marsha Brown: Student Service, floats, Frosh Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee.
Barbara Bruehl: Frosh, Soph, and Junior Chorus, soph play, floats, Distributive Education Club, Student Service.
Fred Brunson: Wrestling, varsity track, floats, French Club.
Michael Bruss

Kenneth Bryant: Thespian, Forensic League, Little Theatre president, Little Theatre plays, Jam, Concert Choir.
Cynthia Brzostowski: Frosh Band, floats, Student Council, Mixed Chorus, Citizenship Award nominee.
Debra Bub: Student Council, German Club, Future Homemakers, Prom committee, floats.
Christy Budt: Special Education, Future Teachers, German Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Bellevinois Staff, Choraleers, National Honor Society.

battled through crowded halls until 4:30.

Geoffrey Buechler: Amateur Radio Club.
Jane Buescher
Karen Burgess: Soph play, Jam.
Judy Lynn Burris: Cheerleader co-captain, Bellevinois Staff, Jam, Tri-Hi Council, Citizenship Award nominee, Student Council, National Honor Society, class secretary, Prom committee, Girls' Glee, Student Service, French Club, Illinois State Scholarship semi-finalist.

Kathy Burrow: German Club, Frosh-Soph Chorus, floats, Prom committee, Future Homemakers.
Vicki Burrows: Student Service.
Barbara Butler: Hy News Staff, German Club, Frosh Chorus, floats, Student Service, teachers' aide.
Ernest Cagle: Frosh and junior varsity track.

Joy Cankar: German Club, Student Service, floats, Jam, Prom committee.
Stephen Carey
Peter Carlson: Varsity tennis, Letterman, Hy News Staff, Latin Club.
Peggy Carwile: Frosh Chorus, One Acts, Little Theatre, Girls' Glee, soph and senior plays, Jam, Jam Queen, frosh float.

Linda Casson: Spanish Club, Future Teachers, soph play, Jam, Prom Committee, floats, Hy News Staff, Girls' Glee, Rough Writers.
Frank Cates
David Chapman: Letterman, varsity football, varsity wrestling, frosh track, floats, senior play.
Glen Chinn: Letterman, track, basketball, Student Council, Pep Club, Prom committee, floats, German Club.

Linda Chuca'o: German Club president, Future Teachers treasurer, Student Service, National Honor Society, Citizenship Award nominee.
Mark Clark: Letterman, football co-captain, track, Prom committee, Student Council.
Susan Clasqu'n: Student Service, floats, Prom committee.
Holland Clem: Little Theatre, Thespian, class, contest, and Little Theatre plays, Forensic League, Marching Band, debate.

Stephen Clement: German Club, soph play, floats.
Ann Clinton: Student Council treasurer, Jam, Jam Court, Prom committee, class treasurer, Citizenship Award nominee.
Gregory Coates: Frosh cross country, floats, senior play, French Club.
Robert Coffey: Junior varsity wrestling.

Our sophomore year began at "West" as

Nancy Coleman: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Jam, floats, soph play.
Randy Cook: Junior varsity wrestling, Spanish Club, floats.
Samuel Coplan: Marching Band, floats, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Ensemble, Concert Choir, Jam, Citizenship Award nominee.
Sallie Cox: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee.

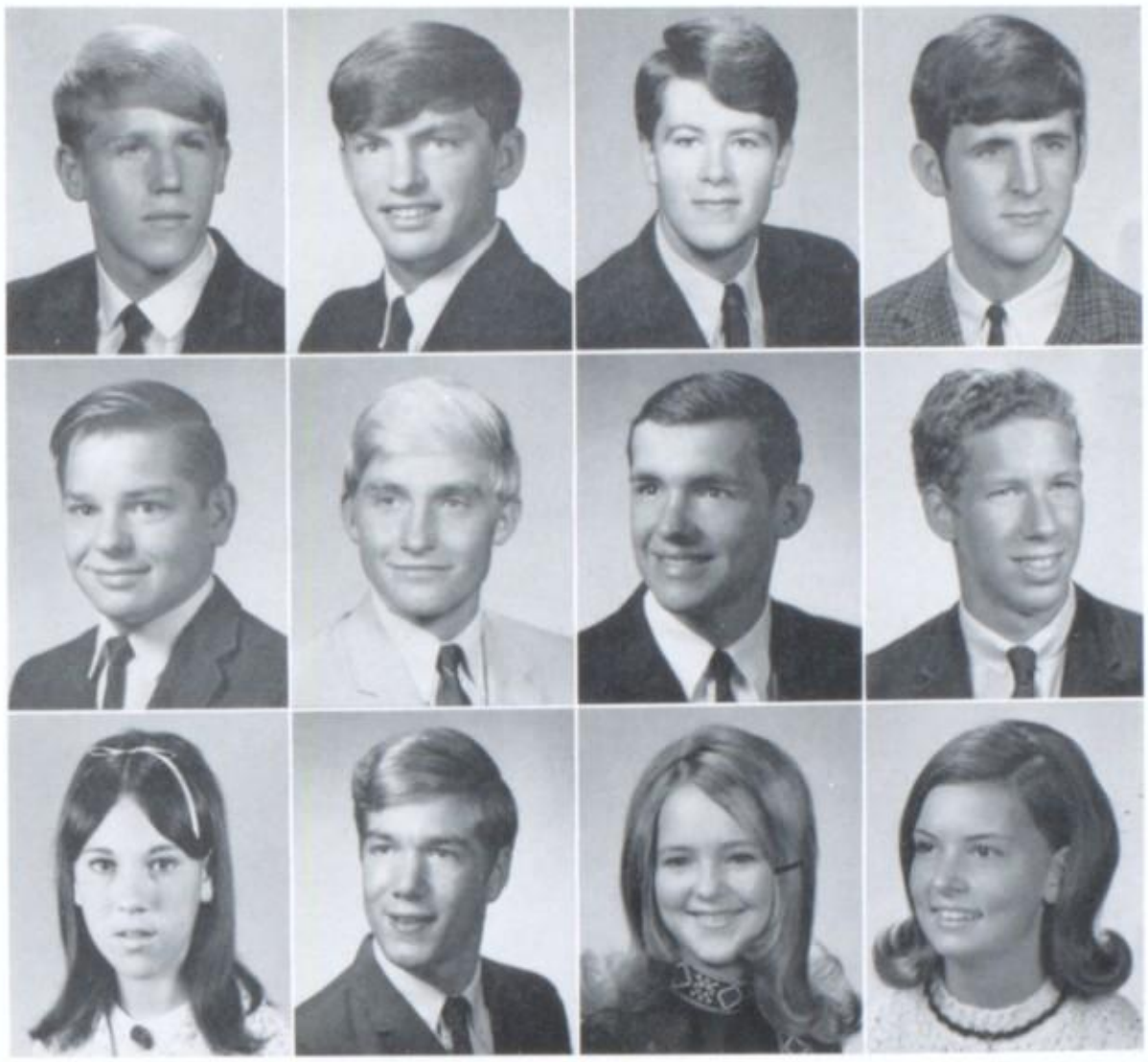
Susan Cox: Student Council, Jam and Court, class president, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats, Prom committee, NCTE nominee, Citizenship Award nominee, Bellevinois Staff, National Honor Society.
Richard Crader
James Creason: Frosh, soph, and varsity football, Latin Club, Social Studies Club, Pep Club.
Luanne Crews: Transfer from Lexington, Kentucky, French Club, Future Teachers, Concert Band, Orchestra, Hy News Staff, floats, Jam, Social Studies Club.

Ronald Crouch: Forensic League, debate, track, Rough Writers, Student Service.
Carol Czech: Transfer from Notre Dame, Girls' Chorus, Jam, floats, Prom committee.
Dixie Daesch: Future Homemakers, Jam, floats, Mixed Chorus.
Cheryl Dammerich: Frosh, Soph, and Junior Chorus.

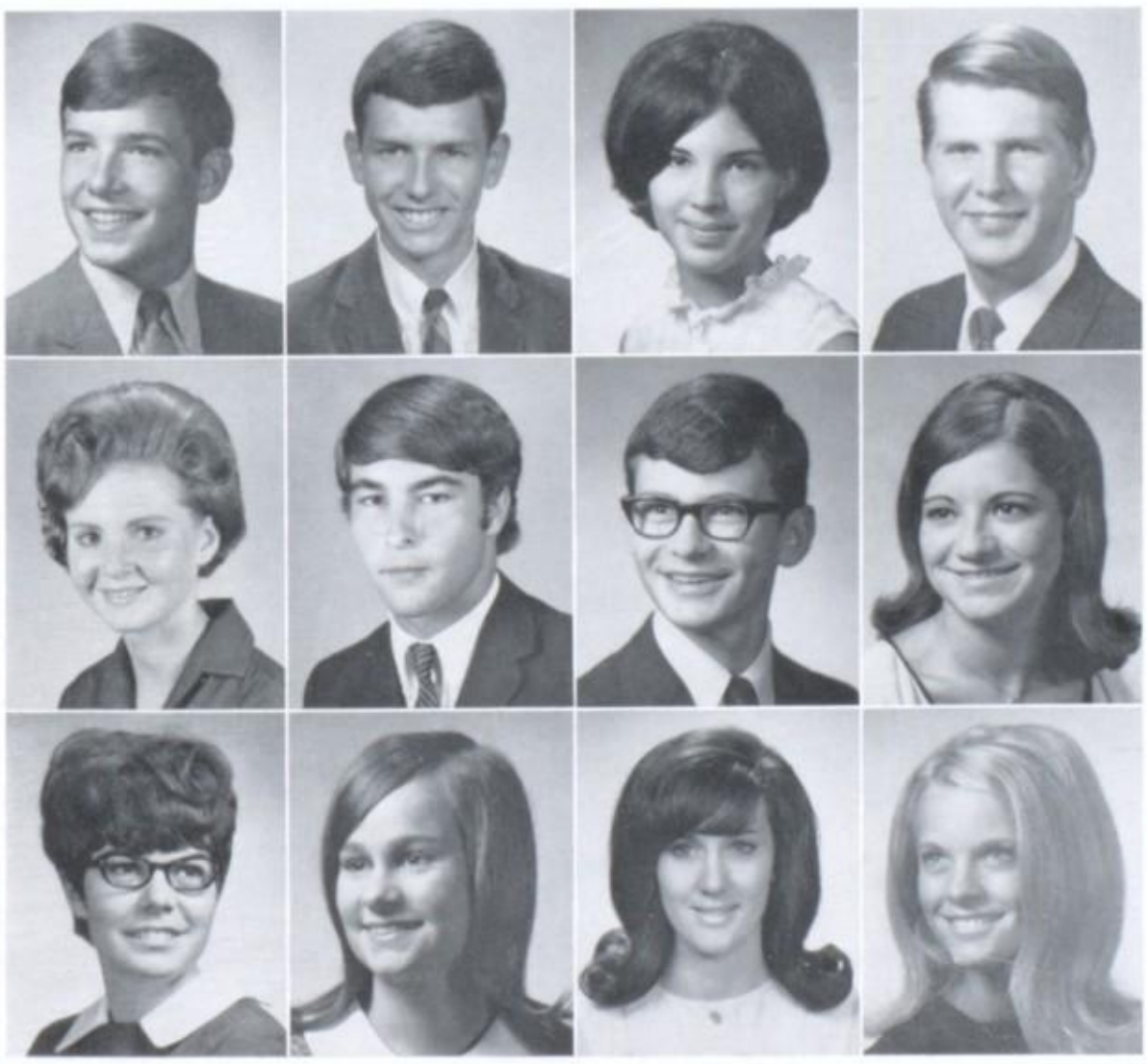
Junus Da Rugna: One Acts, frosh cross country, German Club, Frosh Choir.
Ronald Davinroy: Frosh, soph, and junior varsity football, soph track, Latin Club, floats.
Douglas Davis: Varsity golf, floats.
John Davis: Frosh-soph football, frosh-soph baseball, floats, Prom committee, Senior Class vice-president, Latin Club, Math team, apprentice Bellevinois photography.

Joseph Davis: Frosh and soph football, Orchestra.
Robert Davis: Letterman, varsity golf, frosh football, floats.
Michael Dayton: Frosh and soph football, track, floats.
Robert DeBoer: Marching Band, Mixed Chorus, senior float.

Deborah Deitz: Girls' Chorus.
Richard De Laria: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir.
Sherry Depper: Girls' Chorus, floats.
Linda Deubel: Marching Band color guard, Prom committee, floats, Future Homemakers, Jam.



we regretfully lost our friends to East.



Gary Dewing: Varsity tennis, Rough Writers, Choraleers, Little Theatre, Concert Choir, soph play, Pep Club, Jam, German Club, cross country.
Gary Diedrich: Class floats.
Constance Dill: German Club, Jam, floats, Prom committee, Girls' Glee.
Donald Dohrman

Candace Donnelly: Social Studies Club, Jam, Pep Club, Rough Writers, Hy News Staff.
Tony Duco: Junior Jam.
John Durnell: Concert Choir, soph play, Jam, floats, Little Theatre.
Royann Eckert: Future Homemakers, Office Occupations Club, floats, Spanish Club, Student Service, Jam, Citizenship Award nominee.

Wanda Edwards
Jacque Engberg: Transfer from Centralia, Illinois, Pep Club, Latin Club secretary, senior play, Jam, Rough Writers.
Joyce Erwin: Prom committee.
Linda Etling: Cheerleader co-captain, Prom committee, floats, Student Council, Jam, Jam Court, Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, German Club, Tri-Hi Council.

Cynthia Eversmeyer
Stephanie Falcetti: Future Homemakers, senior play, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Junior Girls' Chorus, float.
Raymond Famula
Kenneth Featherling: Transfer from East St. Louis, frosh football, frosh and senior track, junior float, Student Service.

Bernard Feldt
Bruce Ferry: Varsity cross country co-captain, varsity track, frosh baseball, Latin Club, floats, Letterman.
Debra Fincke: Bellevinois Staff, Citizenship Award nominee, German Club, Future Teachers, Little Theatre, Math Field Day, Jam, floats, Prom committee, soph play usher.
Cynthia Fingerhut: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus.

Jane Fisher: Prom committee, float.
Diane Fitzgerald: Spanish Club, floats, Chorus, Student Service.
Christy Flach: Future Teachers, Jam, floats.
William Flint

We pondered over polygons and planaria;

Happiness is leaving school at 2:30!!!

Roy Forston
Joe Foss: Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, senior play.
Mark Foster
Peggy Foster: Concert Choir, Choraleers, Girls' Glee, Frosh Chorus, Pep Club, Student Council, class treasurer, Future Teachers, Citizenship Award nominee, Jam, Jam Court, floats, Spanish Club, Prom committee.

Gregory Fowler: One Acts, floats, Jam, Prom committee.
Lana Fowler: Future Homemakers, Frosh Band.
Mickey Franklin: Latin Club, baseball, basketball, track.
Cindy Frazier: Jam, Prom committee, senior play.

Cynthia Fredrick: Distributive Education Club, Prom committee.
George Freeman: Varsity football, frosh baseball, basketball, track, Letterman, senior play.
Erica Freudenburg: Transfer from Lutheran High, St. Louis, Distributive Education Club, Jam, Concert Band, Orchestra, Marching Band.
Sharon Furgerson: Distributive Education Club, Jam, Prom committee, floats.

driver's ed provided everyone with thrills.

Suzanne Gain: Student Service, Chorus, Jam, Prom committee, floats, One Acts, Office Occupations Club.
William Gallagher: Little Theatre, Marching Band, debate, Citizenship Award nominee, Thespian, Forensic League, One Acts, Little Theatre plays.
Angela Gallo: Little Theatre, One Acts, soph play, Jam, Student Council, Latin Club, Citizenship Award nominee, Prom committee, floats, Future Teachers, Hy News Staff.
Darrell Gauch: Soph football manager.

Nick Geibel: Track.
Connie Lee Gellner: Student Service, floats, Jam, Office Occupations Club.
Howard Geminn: Varsity football, varsity track, Letterman, Prom committee, floats, basketball.
Nancy Germann: Chorus, floats, Prom committee, German Club, Pep Club, Future Teachers, Bellevinois Staff, National Honor Society.

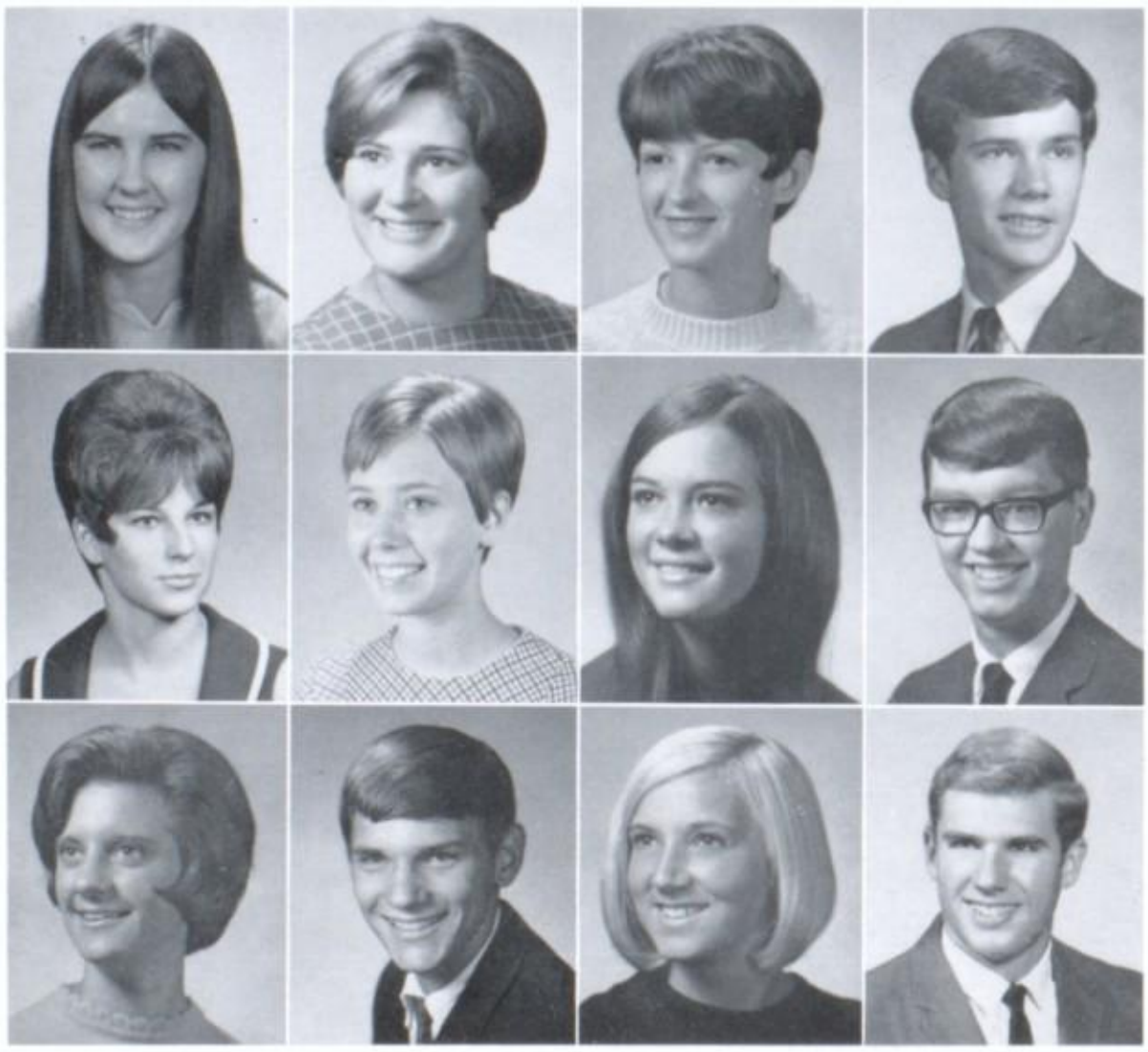
Diana Geschwend: Bellevinois Staff, Pep Club, Future Teachers, German Club, Marching Band color guard, Jam, Little Theatre, floats, Girls' Glee, Prom committee, Frosh Mixed Chorus.
Tim Gholson: Soph baseball, floats.
Sandra Globan
Michael Goldenhersh: Varsity tennis, Student Council president, floats, Prom committee, Jam, Jam Court, Hy News Staff, Citizenship Award nominee.

Jack Gorges: Student Council, Pep Club, Choraleers, Jam Court, floats, Spanish Club, Prom committee, Citizenship Award nominee.
Dennis Gould: Baseball, soph float.
Patricia Graff: Student Council, Future Teachers, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Choraleers, Jam, Pep Club, Student Service, German Club, Prom committee, floats, soph and senior plays.
Harry Greenfield: Wrestling, float.

Annette Groh: German Club, Future Teachers, Rough Writers.
Terry Grossmann: Future Farmers.
Linda Gurr: Chorus, soph play, Future Homemakers, floats, Prom committee.
Jean Guthrie: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, French Club, floats.

Sandra Haeffner: Hy News Staff, Marching Band, Orchestra, German Club, Special Education, Jam, Citizenship Award nominee, Prom committee, Future Teachers, Social Studies Club, floats, Band Council.
Steven Haentzler: Wood shop foreman.
Lynn Halloran: One Acts, Jam, Little Theatre, Thespian, floats, Prom committee, Forensic League, Concert Choir, Pep Club, French Club.
Peggy Harhausen: Pep Club, German Club, Future Teachers, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Student Service, Prom committee, floats.

Armed with hot dogs we roamed the stands.



Cindy Harris: Student Service, floats.
Judith Harry: Marching Band, Concert Choir, Sextette, Jam, floats, soph play, Frosh Mixed Chorus.
Linda Hastings: Bellevinois Staff, Future Teachers, Latin Club, Student Service, floats.
Douglas Haskell: Transfer from Clinton, Illinois, Student Council, Math Science Club, Dramatics Club, Thespian.

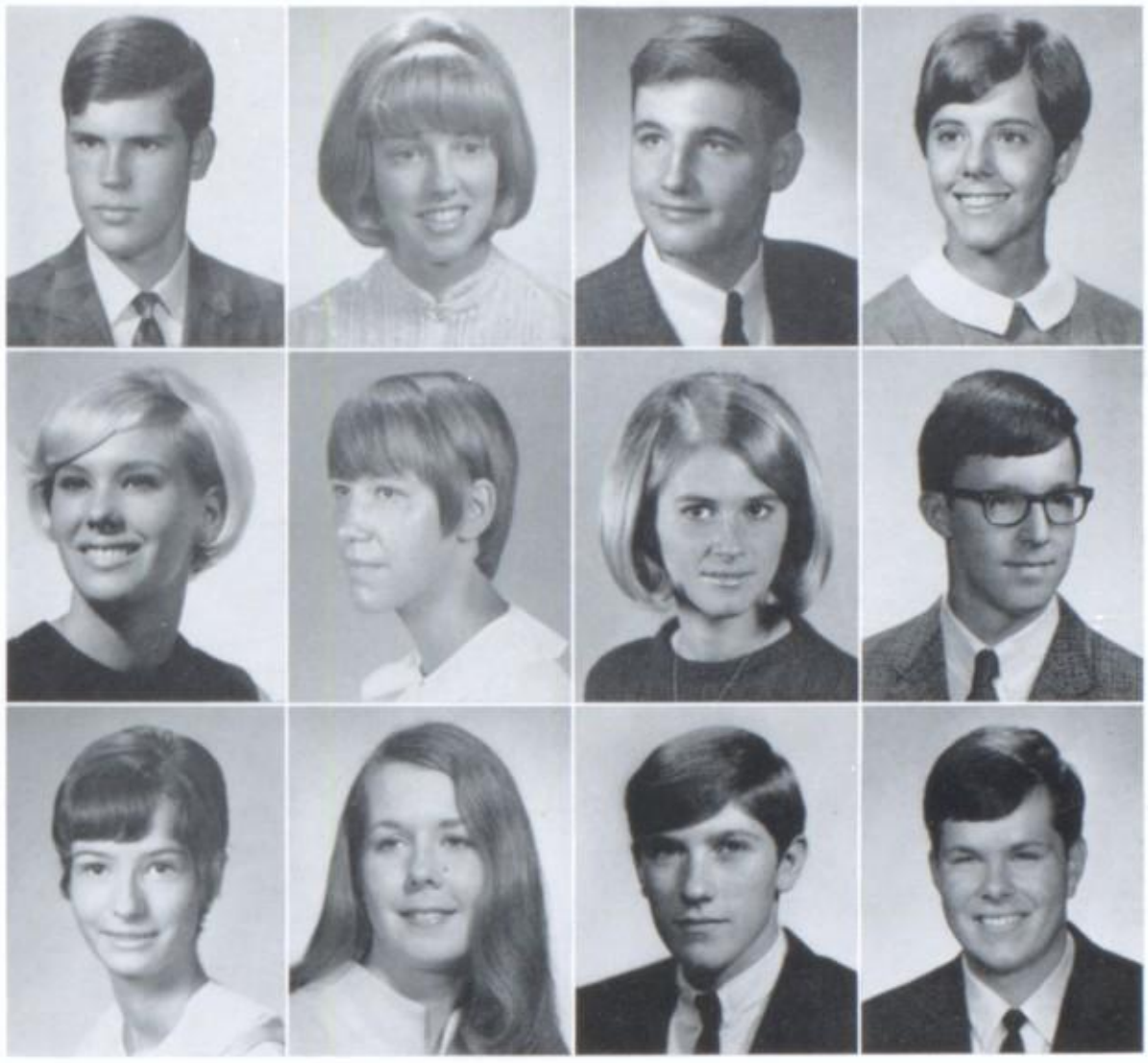
Sandra Hatzl: Student Service, Office Occupations Club.
Debbie Hauser: German Club, Rough Writers, Jam, Girls' Glee, Pep Club, Future Teachers.
Joan Havel: Office Occupations Club, Future Homemakers, Jam, floats, Frosh Chorus, Student Service.
Gery Hecht: Cross country, tennis, debate, frosh baseball, float.

Louan Helfrich: Future Homemakers, floats, Office Occupations Club.
Truman Henard: Varsity basketball manager, Letterman, track, Coin Club, floats, audio-visual operator.
Christine Heskett: Latin Club, floats, Student Service, Prom committee.
Scott Hickman: Marching Band, Citizenship Award nominee, floats, Prom committee, Jam Band.

Randall Highley: Hy News Staff, varsity tennis, Spanish Club.
Cynthia Hipkiss: Concert Choir, German Club, Pep Club, floats, Citizenship Award nominee.
Jerry Hoffmann: Spanish Club.
Kathy Hollman: J.V. and varsity cheerleading, Jam, Frosh Chorus, floats.

Kathy Holt: Latin Club, Jam, Prom committee, Office Occupations Club, floats.
Patricia Hoock: Frosh, Soph, and Junior Girls' Chorus.
Karen Hopfinger: Student Council, floats, Distributive Education Club, Student Service, Pep Club.
Paul Horstmann: Track, frosh-soph cross country, tennis, Little Theatre, One Acts, Jam, Prom committee, soph and senior plays, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Frosh Mixed Chorus, floats, French Club.

Debbie Irvin: Jam, floats.
Stephanie Irvin: Jam, French Club, Citizenship Award nominee, NCTE nominee, Rough Writers, Concert Choir, In-Sept Sextette, Social Studies Club.
Warren Isselhardt
Eric Johannsen: Varsity tennis, Hy News Staff, frosh, soph, and j.v. football, frosh and soph baseball.



Nellie Ann was saved in "Sing Oar Sink"

Debra John: Student Service, floats, Prom committee, Office Occupations Club.
Judy Johnson: Office Occupations Club vice-president, Girls' Chorus, Student Service.
Larry Johnson: Concert Choir, golf, baseball, basketball, cross country, Ensemble.
Debra Jones: Future Teachers, German Club, floats, Jam, Citizenship Award nominee, National Honor Society.

Lorraine Jones: Student Service, floats, Mixed Chorus.
Richard Jones
Eugene Joshu: Soph football, senior float, wrestling.
Kenneth Kabureck: Letterman, wrestling, baseball, floats.

Carolyn Karasek: French Club, Jam, floats, senior play.
Terry Kasafirek: Future Homemakers, Concert Choir, float, Student Service.
Pamela Kaucher: Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus, Choraleers, floats, French Club.
Linda Kaye: One Acts, Little Theatre, Marching Band, French Club, Concert Choir, Casuals Sextette, Jam, All State Choir, Thespian, Variety Show, Social Studies Club, Hy News Staff.

Diane Keck: Latin Club, Hy News Staff, National Honor Society, Prom committee, lab assistant.
Steven Keck
Dennis Kennedy
Gary King: Transfer from Columbia, Illinois, Jam, junior track.

Patricia Klingler: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Frosh, Soph, and Junior Girls' Glee, floats.
Ralph Kloppenberg: Hy News Staff, tennis, Social Studies Club.
Kathleen Kniepmann: Hy News editor, Jam, Chorus, floats, Prom committee, Spanish Club, Little Theatre, One Acts.
Margaret Knolhoff: Pep Club, Jam, floats.

Karen Knoth: Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, Office Occupations Club president, Prom committee, floats.
Frederick Koch: Wrestling.
Donna Koen
Ted Koester: German Club, Pep Club, Social Studies Club, float.

Bored and baffled with college boards,

Linda Kolarich: Future Homemakers, Office Occupations Club, floats, Frosh, Soph, and Junior Chorus.
Brenda Koldehoff: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Choraleers, German Club, Jam, Hy News Staff, Future Teachers, Student Service.
Larry Korte
Susan Kostelac: Transfer from Althoff High School.

Donna Koudelka: Jam, Frosh and Junior Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats.
Robert Kraft: Jam, floats.
Gary Kramer
Sandra Kramer: Bellevinois Staff, Future Teachers, French Club, Prom committee, Marching Band color guard, Jam, Little Theatre, Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, Girls' Chorus, Pep Club, floats.

Judy Kremmel: Class floats.
Mark Kroenig: Letterman, varsity basketball, varsity baseball, Citizenship Award nominee.
Violette Kroesen: One Acts, floats, Chorus, Future Nurses, Future Homemakers.
Angelica Kroll: Exchange student from Austria.

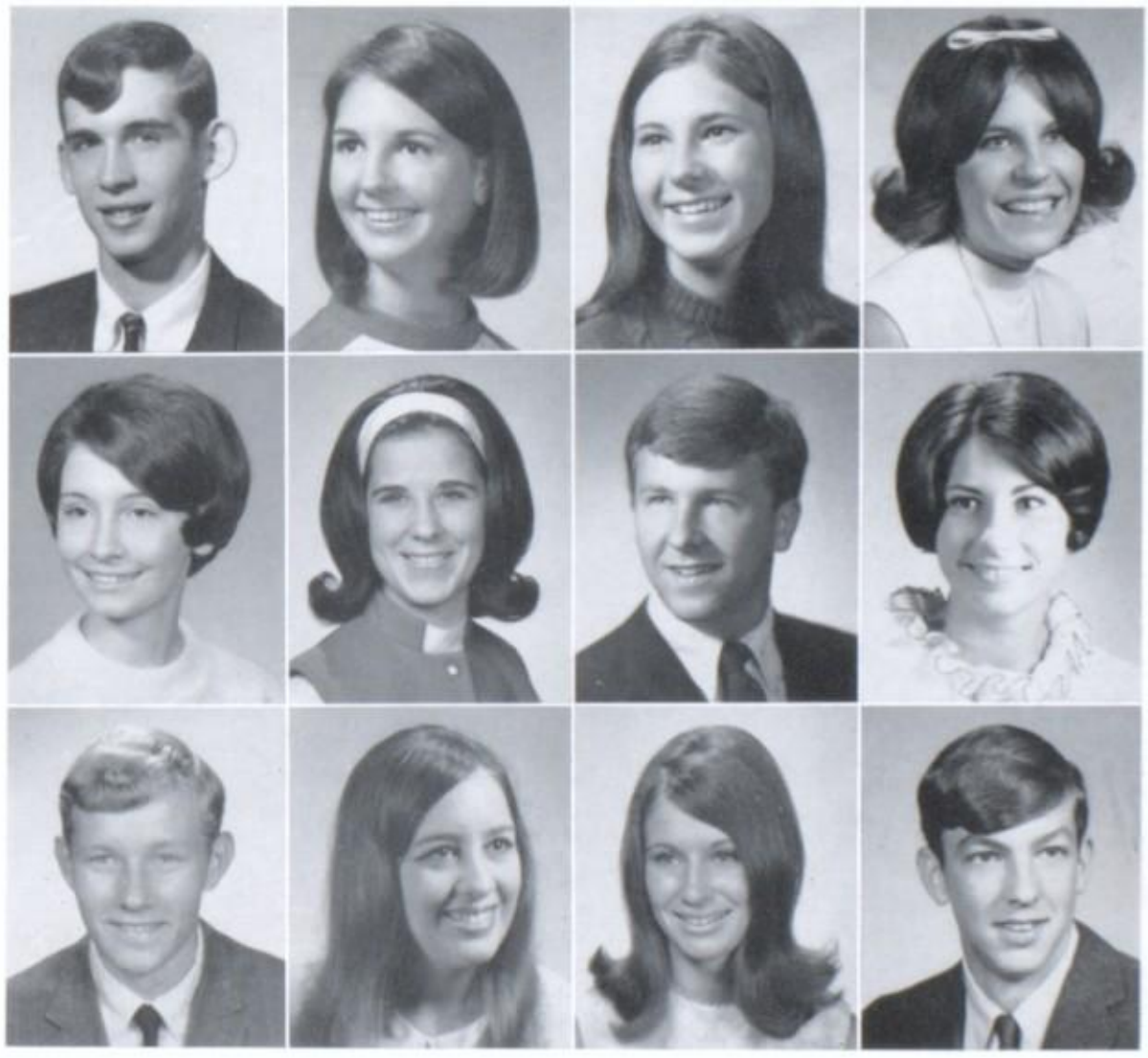
For the second consecutive year, the Class of '69 combined their efforts to win the float competition. Jack Gorges and Debbie Fincke add flowers to the senior float.

we became accustomed to computer grades.

Thomas Kroupa: Bellevinois Staff, varsity track, junior varsity cross country, Letterman, soph baseball, Prom committee.
Katherine Krupp: Hy News Staff, Forensic League president, debate, individual events, Little Theatre, Jam, senior play, Pep Club, floats, Prom committee, French Club.
Vickie Lynn Krupp: Girls' Glee, Jam, Jam Court, Prom committee, floats, Citizenship Award nominee, varsity cheerleader.
Brenda Kay Kurtz: Little Theatre, floats, Jam, Prom committee.

Maria Lane: German Club, Pep Club, Rough Writers, Citizenship Award nominee, Future Teachers, Concert Choir, In-Sept Sextette, Madrigal Singers, Little Theatre.
Linda Lawrence: Student Service, floats, Prom committee.
Michael Lehman
Randy Leirer: Student Service, Jam, floats.

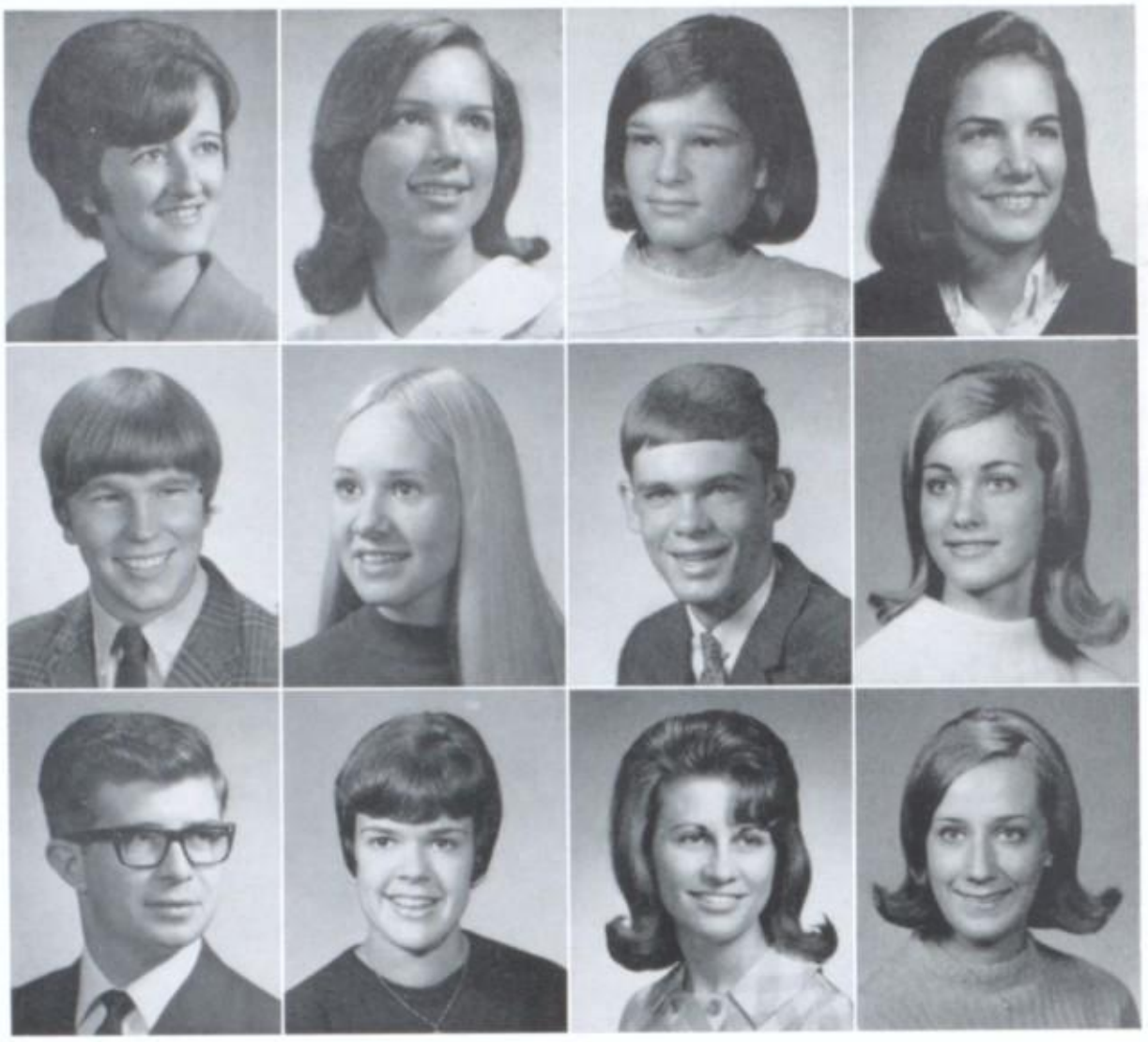
David Leuty
Jo Anne Lewis: Soph Girls' Glee, Choraleers, Rough Writers.
Patricia Lillis: One Acts, soph play, Pep Club, floats, Chorus.
Mark Lindau: One Acts, cross country, track.



Cecilia Lindsey: Transfer from Dyersburg, Tennessee, Chorus, Pep Club, Jam.
Margaret Loeffler: Marching Band, Jam, Latin Club, Little Theatre, Orchestra, Concert Band, Pep Band, soph and senior plays, floats.
Karen Ann Logan: Concert Choir secretary, Pep Club, Jam, Spanish Club, floats, Prom committee.
Lee Longerich: French Club president, AFS finalist, Bellevinois Staff, Prom committee, floats, Citizenship Award nominee.

Michael Lukens: Spanish Club, Prom committee, Jam, floats, Student Service.
Carla Lund: Prom committee, floats, Future Homemakers, Student Service, Jam, Pep Club, Frosh Chorus.
Dennis Lunsford: Frosh Chorus, frosh track, soph basketball, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Ensemble, State Music Contest, float, audio-visual operator.
Rae Jean Lunte: One Acts, Jam, Marching Band color guard, Future Homemakers, Spanish Club, floats, Prom committee.

John Maris: Soph wrestling.
Eleanor Marshall: Latin Club, Future Teachers, Jam, floats, Chorus.
Connie Martin
Diane Martin: French Club secretary, Future Teachers, Citizenship Award nominee, Bellevinois Staff, Marching Band, floats.

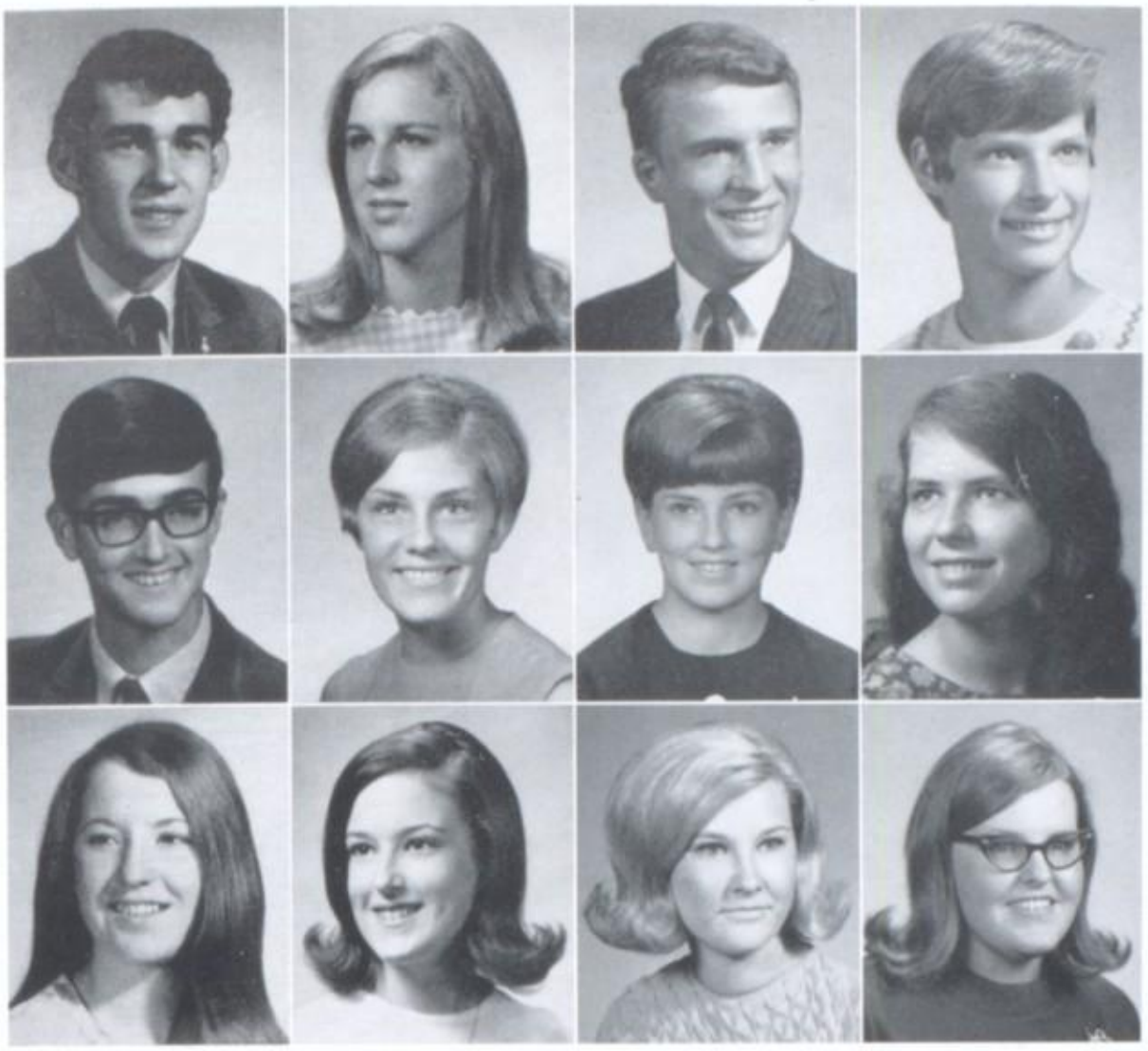


We ate our way into the judges' hearts

Claudia Martinson: Frosh Mixed Chorus, German Club, float, Citizenship Award nominee, Student Service, National Honor Society.
Shelby Mathes
Janice Maurer: Latin Club, Prom committee, floats, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Student Service.
Pamela Mauser: Office Occupations Club, Spanish Club, floats, Prom committee.

Deborah May: Transfer from Notre Dame Academy, Student Service, Jam, Girls' Chorus, Prom committee, floats.
Rhonda Mayer: Student Service.
William Mayer: Frosh and soph baseball, Latin Club.
Bonnie McCarkel: Frosh Chorus, Student Service.

Helen McClane: Jam, Latin Club, Girls' Glee, Pep Club, floats, Student Service, Prom committee.
Mary McKinstray: German Club, Social Studies Club, Pep Club.
Daniel McLain: Frosh and soph football, frosh track, floats.
Anne McLaughlin: Little Theatre, Jam, floats, German Club.



Barry McMackins: Forensic League, Social Studies Club.
Susan Meinkoth: German Club, Jam, Prom committee, Pep Club, floats.
Mike Mertens: Concert Band, Orchestra, wrestling, baseball, Letterman, Spanish Club, Prom committee, floats.
Carolyn Merz: Marching Band, Jam, soph play, Prom committee.

Terry Miller: Soph and varsity basketball manager, varsity baseball manager, Frosh-Soph Choir, soph football manager.
Vicki Miller: Varsity cheerleader, Jam, Jam Court, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Prom committee, floats.
Janet Miskimen: Marching Band flag and shield girl, Future Teachers, Pep Club, Girls' Glee, Prom committee, floats, Student Service.
Nancy Mitchell: Office Occupations Club.

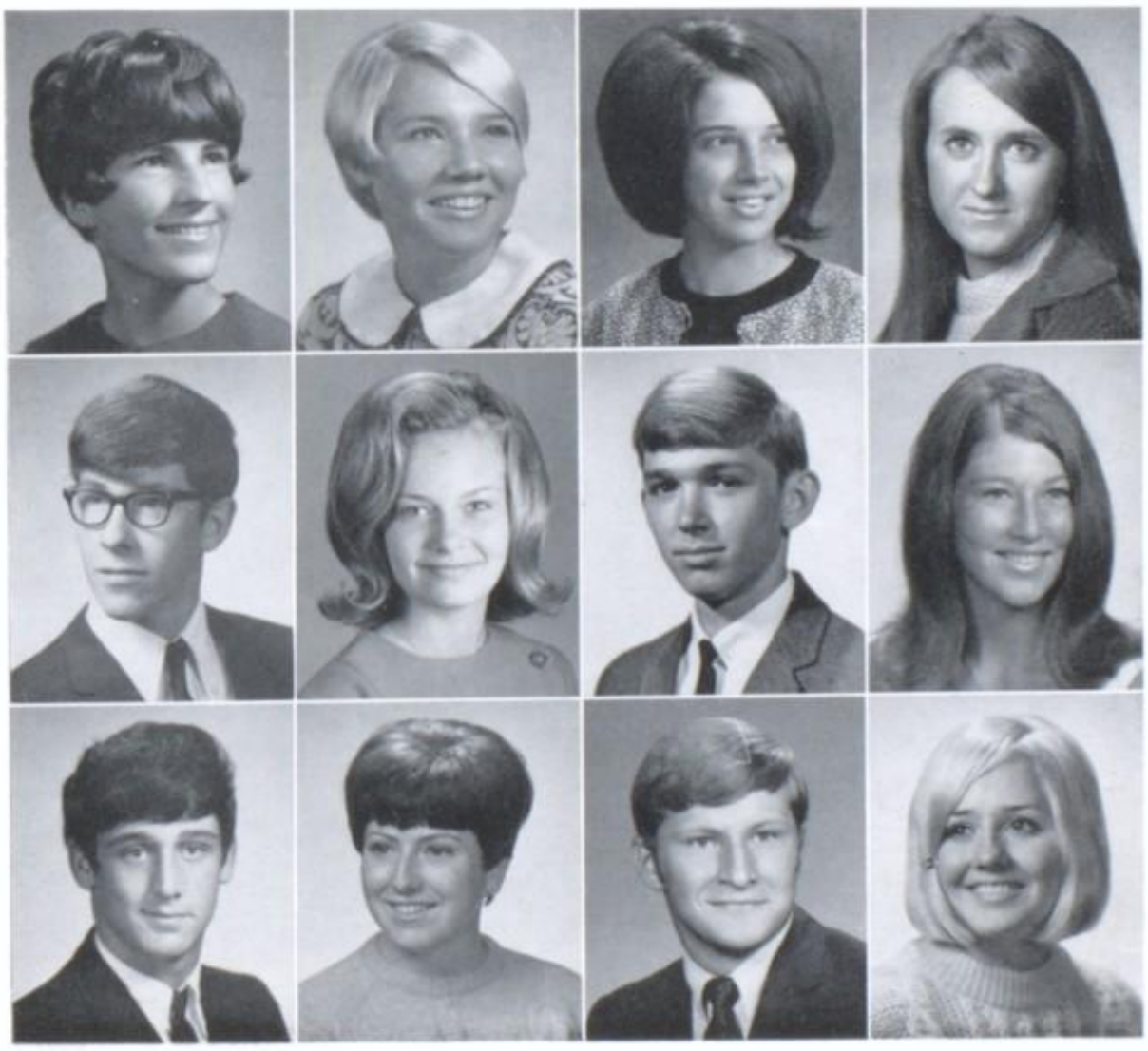
Sandra Mitchell: Transfer from Collinsville, Girls' Glee, Student Service, Chorus.
Peggy Moore: German Club, floats, Jam, Prom committee, Citizenship Award nominee, Pep Club president, Student Service.
Kathleen Morineau: Concert Choir, Ensembles, Jam, French Club, Student Service.
Joyce Morton: Future Teachers, Latin Club, Chorus.

with the "Breakfast of Champions" float.

Janet Moye: Frosh Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Sextette, German Club, Future Teachers, floats, Honor Roll.
Donna Mueller: Little Theatre, German Club, Distributive Education Club, floats, Pep Club, Jam, Prom committee.
Linda Mueller
Sandra Myers: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Future Nurses, Rough Writers, floats, soph play.

Alan Nanney: Class floats.
Linda Niklich: German Club, floats, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus.
Jerry Nollman: Class floats.
Donna Kay Nord: Student Service.

Steven Norsigian: Soph baseball, floats.
Becky O'Donnell: Spanish Club, floats, Bellevinois Staff.
Robert O'Neal: Varsity football co-captain, varsity basketball, Student Council.
Karna Osborn: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Future Homemakers, floats, Prom committee.



Marsha Osborne: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats, Student Service.
Ronald Oursler: Varsity wrestling, floats, Frosh Band.
Melani Partain: Hy News Staff, French Club, Rough Writers, floats.
Pamela Patefield: Future Nurses, German Club, Marching Band, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Future Homemakers, floats, Student Service.

Cynthia Pauketat: Future Teachers, floats, German Club, Jam, Frosh, Soph and Junior Chorus, Prom committee.
Brenda Paul: Transfer from Eisenhower High, Rialto, California, Pep Club, floats.
Kathryn Paul: French Club, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, floats.
Nancy Peebles: Jam, floats, Frosh, Soph, Junior, and Senior Chorus.

Sherry Lynn Pellmann: Frosh Chorus, Office Occupations Club.
Patricia Ann Perino: Drum majorette, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Future Homemakers, Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats, One Acts, soph play, Marching Band, Student Service.
David Perry: Distributive Education Club.
Larry Peter: Frosh football, frosh wrestling, frosh baseball.

We relived the days of King Arthur and

College Night may answer the questions of Royann Eckert and Louan Helfrich.

Robert Piatt: Spanish Club, floats, National Honor Society.
Betty Ping
Gloria Ping
Judy Piquard: Student Service, Future Homemakers, Chorus, floats, Prom committee.

Michael Poirot: Letterman, frosh, soph and varsity football, frosh-soph track and wrestling, Letterman secretary-treasurer, floats.
Richard Poole: Chorus, Rough Writers, Spanish Club, Student Service.
Kathleen Potter: Class floats.
Margaret Potwora: Future Homemakers, Jam, senior float.

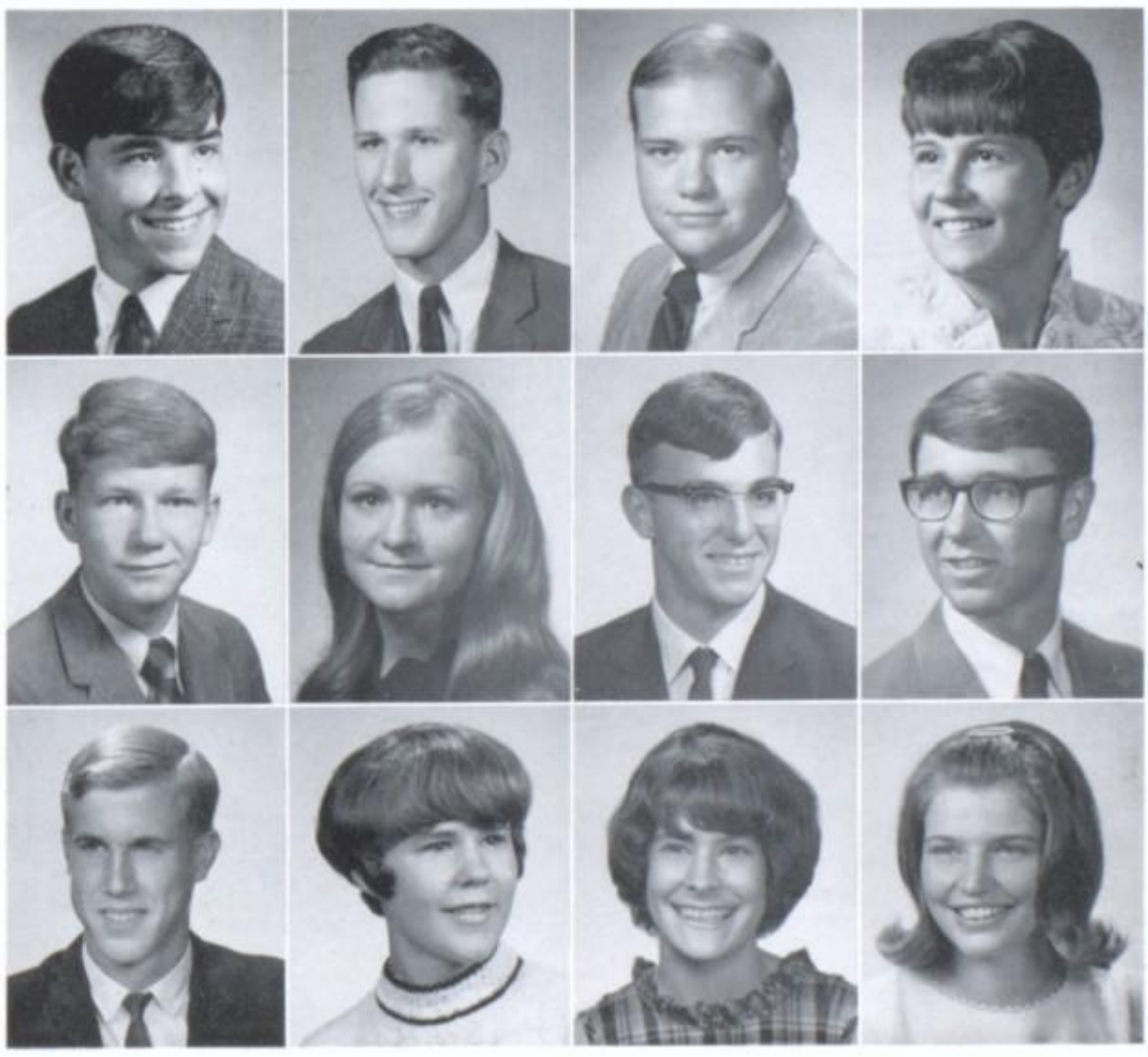
Sherry Raetz
Joyce Rains: Frosh Chorus.
Clarice Raisler: Latin Club, Pep Club, Choraleers, Prom committees, Jam, floats, Rough Writers, senior play.
Judith Raisner: Girls' Glee, Jam, floats.

Camelot at our "Once and Future Prom."

Donald Ralph: Frosh and soph floats.
Kenneth Ramers: Social Studies Club, soph basketball manager.
William Rapp: Forensic League, Little Theatre, Citizenship Award nominee, debate and speech tournaments, Photography Club, varsity wrestling, floats, Bellevinois Staff.
Rebecca Redeker: One Acts, Freshman Band, Girls' Glee, Rough Writers, floats, Prom committee.

Jack Redman
Jeri Redman: Spanish Club, Pep Club.
Terry Rehling: Marching Band, Concert Band, German Club.
Whit Reichert: Frosh-soph football, tennis, Pep Club, One Acts, Jam, Jam King, Little Theatre, senior, contest plays, Choraleers, Concert Choir, French Club, Student Council, Citizenship Award nominee, floats, Prom committee, Little Theatre, Mixed Chorus.

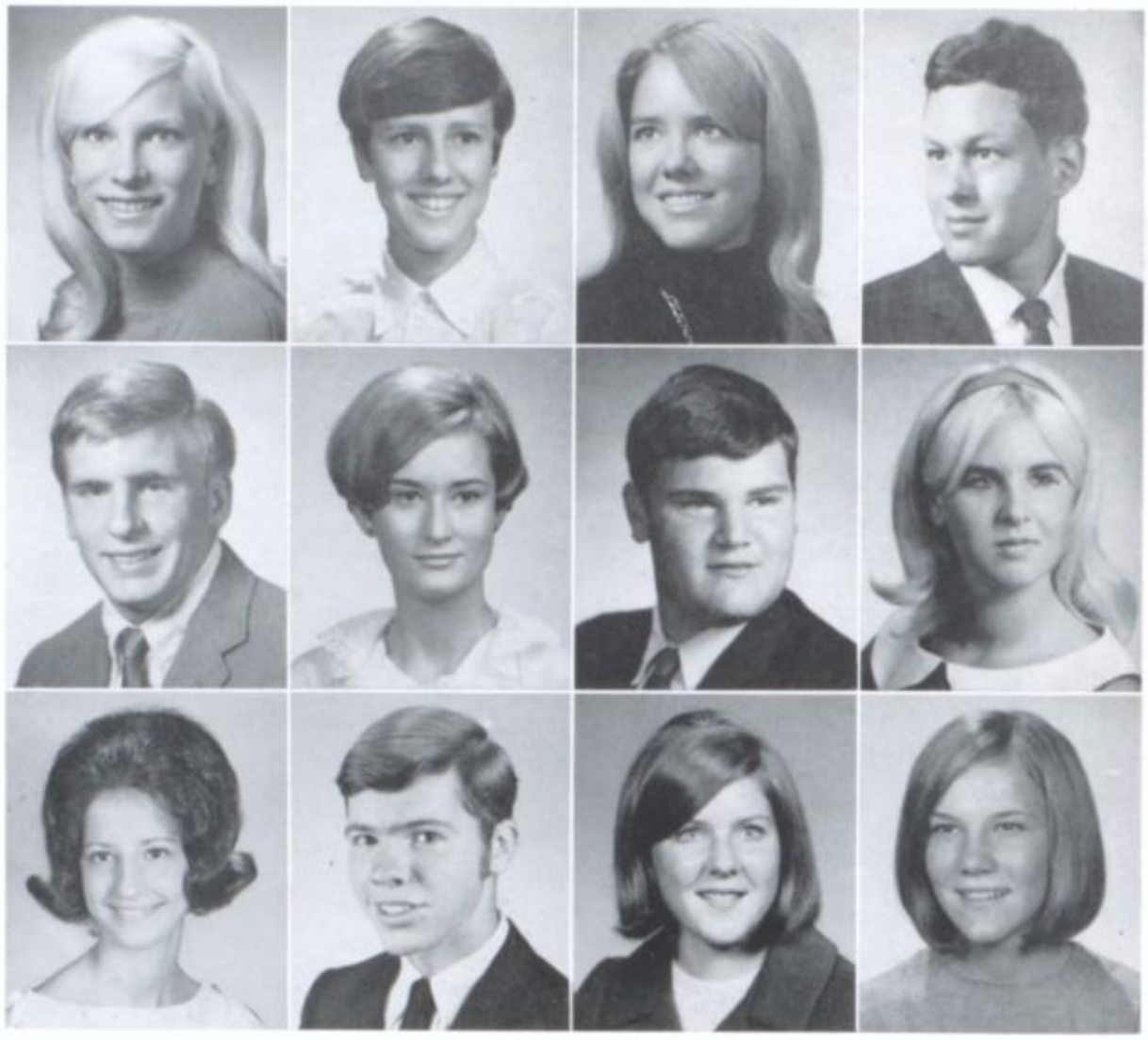
Gary Reinhardt: Varsity track, cross country, Letterman.
Carol Remelius: Future Nurses, floats, Prom committee, Spanish Club, Student Service.
Margaret Renner: Future Homemakers, Girls' Glee, Jam, Junior and Senior Mixed Chorus.
Jeanette Rettle: French Club, Frosh and Soph Girls' Chorus, Student Service, floats, Little Theatre.



Cynthia Rezny
Toni Ann Ricci: Frosh Band, floats.
Sue Rice
Jan Richter: Hy News editor, German Club, Social Studies Club, Mathematics Field Day.

Michael Ripley: Frosh, soph, and varsity football, frosh, j.v., and varsity track, floats, soph basketball, Letterman.
Barbara Ripplinger: Latin Club, Bellevinois Staff, floats, Frosh Chorus.
James Roenicke
Tanyua Roper: Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, German Club, floats.

Phyllis Rose: Frosh, Soph, and Junior Chorus, float, Student Service.
Dirk Rosenberg: Amateur Radio Club.
Carol Ruck: Student Council, Bellevihois Staff business manager, Prom committee, Jam, French Club, Pep Club, Citizenship Award nominee, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats.
Lynne Ruhmann: Frosh and Soph Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Prom committee, One Acts, floats, Pep Club, Rough Writers.



We "sacrificed" PE for early release and

David Sager: Jam, floats, Radio Club, individual events, Hy News Staff, Honor Roll.
Jeffery Santen: Transfer from Tucson, Arizona, football, floats, Mixed Chorus, Jam Court, Prom committee, track, senior play.
Ruth Ann Saul: Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, Junior and Senior Chorus, Future Teachers, floats.
Stephen Sawyer: Marching Band, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Jam, senior play, debate.

Robert Scharringhausen: Frosh football, frosh and j.v. wrestling, j.v. and varsity track, floats, Letterman.
Stanley Schewe: Math Field Days, Concert Choir, Ensemble, floats.
John Schmale: Football, floats, Jam, Rough Writers.
Charles Schmalzried: Football, track, Latin Club, Jam, Prom committee, floats.

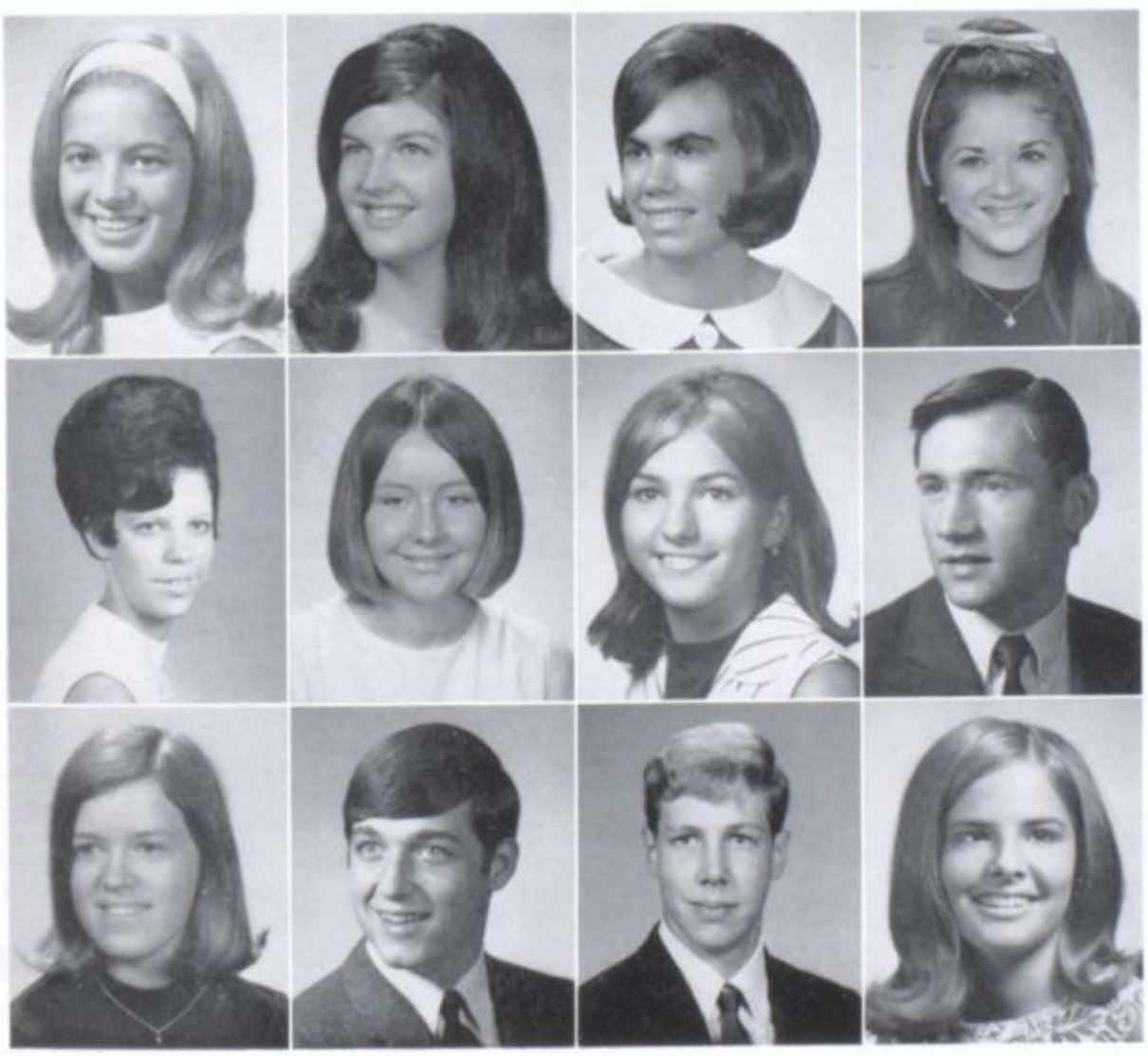
Donald Schneider: Transfer from Althoff High School.
Doris Schneider: Transfer from Althoff High School, floats, Prom committee, Citizenship Award nominee.
Donald Schnipper
Larry Schofield: Transfer from Aurora, Colorado, Letterman, varsity wrestling, floats.

Karen Schramm: Frosh and Soph Girls' Chorus, Junior and Senior Mixed Chorus, floats.
Cindy Schroeter: Jam, Student Service, floats, Prom committee.
Bray Schulte: Jam, floats, Variety Show.
Kathleen Schumacher: Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Jam, floats, Girls' Glee, soph play, Prom committee.

Sinda Schwartz: Girls' Chorus, Prom committee, floats, German Club.
Arthur Scott
Willard Shaw
Patty Shippey: Little Theatre, Jam, Spanish Club vice-president, floats, teachers' aide.

Bradford Shive: Student Council vice-president, Jam, class president, frosh-soph football, soph basketball, French Club, Jam Court, floats, debate, Prom committee.
James Shive: Social Studies Club.
Marvin Shook
Michael Sigler: Bellevinois Staff, German Club, float.

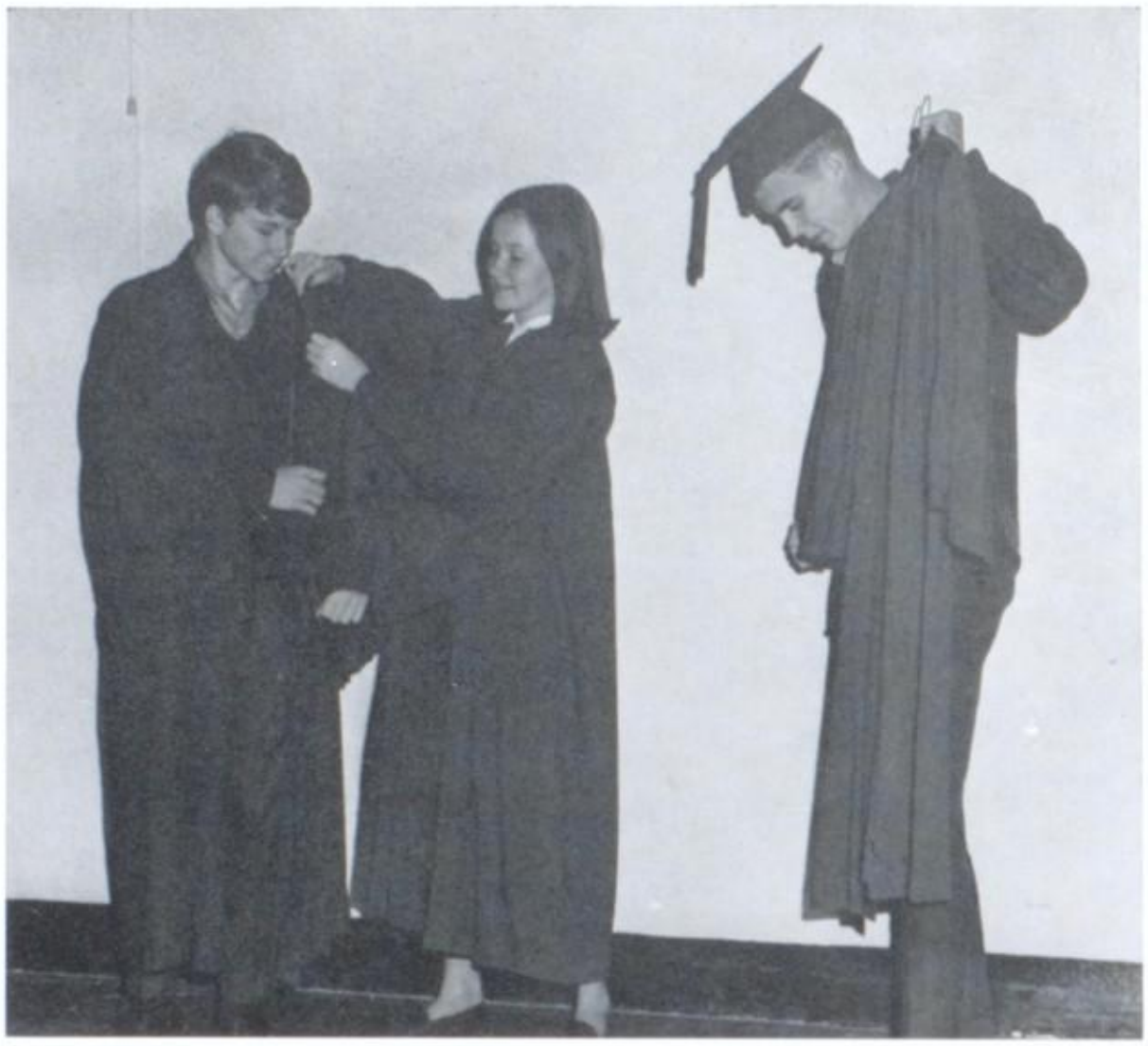
awaited the verdict on senior privileges.



Gail Simpson: Girls' Glee, Choraleers, floats, Jam, Prom committee.
Michele Sisson: Girls' Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Casuals Sextette, Little Theatre, Jam, German Club, floats, Citizenship Award nominee.
Linda Skaer: Future Teachers, German Club, Pep Club, Student Service, floats, Jam, Prom committee, Honor Roll.
Kathy Skidis: Jam, Jam Court, senior play, Prom committee, floats, Chorus.

Burnetta Smith: Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus.
Cynthia Smith: Girls' Glee, soph play, Jam, floats, Prom committee.
Mary Smith: Prom committee, Soph Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats, Jam.
Michael Smith: Frosh track, floats.

Becky Smithpeters: Latin Club, Prom committee, floats.
Dennis Snellenberger
Darrell Snyder: German Club, Marching Band, Social Studies Club, floats.
Claudia Sowels: Spanish Club, Student Service, Prom committee, Jam, floats.



Jack Redman, Cindy Eversmeyer, and Gary Reinhardt are getting used to the feeling of wearing caps and gowns.

Our last theatrical performance was staged

Neil Spirtas: Letterman, football, baseball, basketball, Latin Club, Frosh Band, floats, Prom committee.
Marsha Stanley: Concert Choir, Sextette, Madrigal, German Club, Pep Club, Chorus, Frosh Band, Future Teachers, Jam, Rough Writers.
Ernest Steele: Audio-visual operator, shop foreman.
Carla Stehlick: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Jam, floats.

Denise Stephens: Spanish Club, floats, Chorus, Pep Club, Social Studies Club, Prom committee.
Mary Sterling: Bellevinois Editor-in-Chief, Quad-Hi Council, Jam Court, Student Council secretary, Prom committee, Pep Club president, French Club, Girls' Glee, floats, Student Service.
Deborah Stewart: Future Teachers, soph play, Jam, Prom committee, Little Theatre, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, Student Service, floats.
Joyce Stewart: Little Theatre, Prom committee, German Club, Jam, floats, Girls' Chorus.

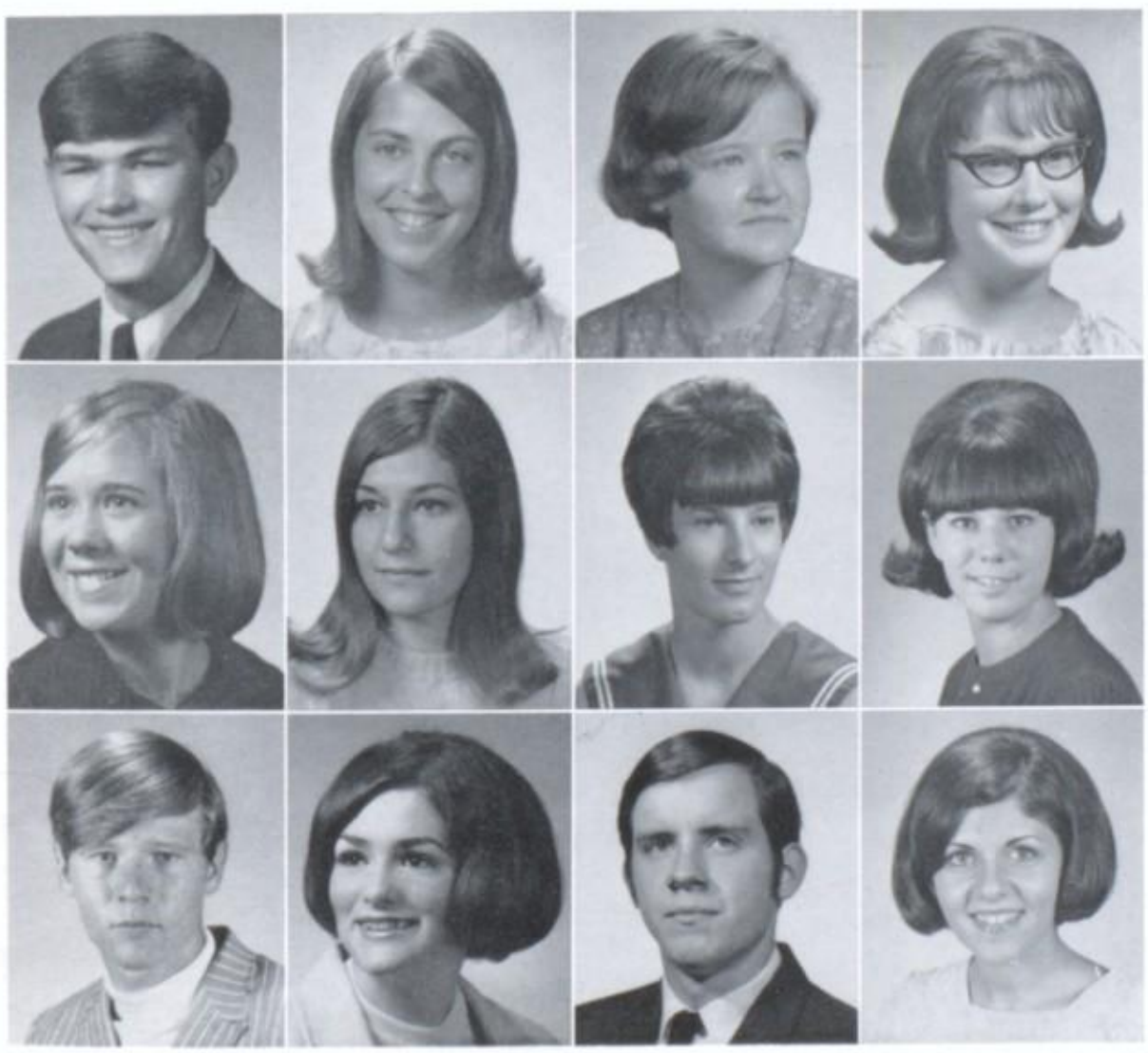
Timothy Stoeckel: Letterman, football, baseball, floats, basketball, Prom committee.
Jane Stone: Choraleers, Jam, Concert Choir, Student Service, floats.
Elizabeth Stookey: Prom committee.
Kenneth Stukenberg: One Acts, football, wrestling, Concert Band, Orchestra, debate.

Fred Sullivan: Frosh, soph, and varsity baseball, soph football.
Kathleen Sullivan: Chorus, floats, Prom committee, Student Service.
Nancy Suppiger: Hy News Staff, French Club, Pep Club, Little Theatre, Student Service, floats, Jam, Marching Maroons Drill Team, Prom committee.
Greg Taff: Marching Band, Jam, senior play, Stage Band, floats, Prom committee.

Johnnie Tarvin: Frosh baseball, junior varsity and varsity wrestling, soph basketball.
Elaine Thomas: Spanish Club.
James Thomas: Thespian, Little Theatre, Forensic League, Photography Club, Marching Band, Concert Choir, State Latin Contest, Rough Writers, Latin Club.
Sheila Thomas: Frosh Band, German Club, Social Studies Club, Girls' Glee, Pep Club, floats.

Allen Toberman: Frosh, soph, and varsity basketball, floats.
John Tonne: Varsity track, Jam, Rough Writers, Ensemble, senior float.
Judy Tourijigian: Hy News Staff, Rough Writers, Pep Club, French Club, Student Council.
Janet Sue Travous: Senior Class secretary, Spanish Club secretary, Frosh Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, One Acts, Jam, Prom committee, floats, Hy News Staff, Pep Club, senior play.

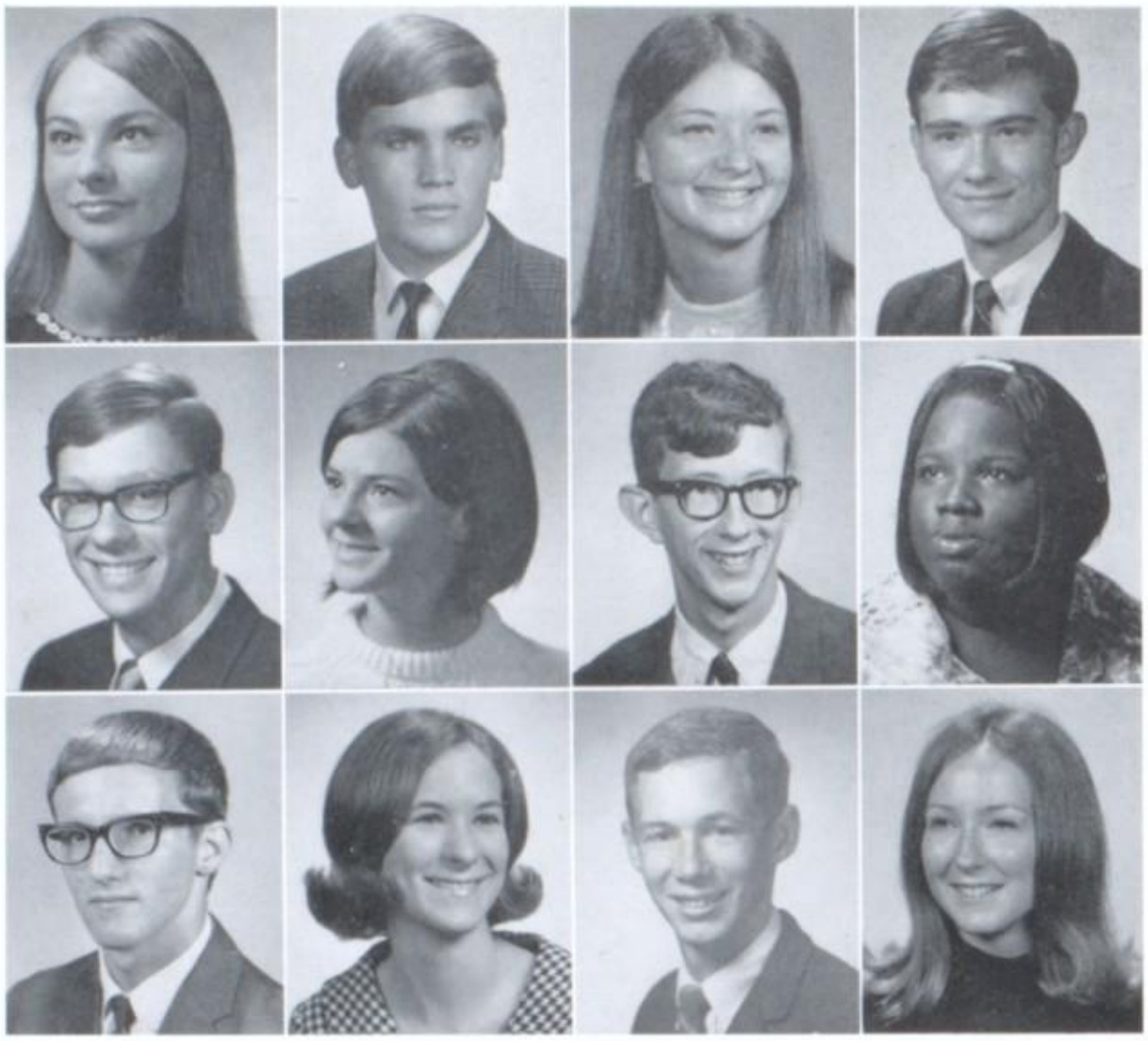
as we sadly finished our final days at West.



Dennis Vahle: Prom committee, floats.
Laurie Valerius: Student Service.
Kathryn Vandewater: Transfer from Althoff High School, Future Homemakers, Little Theatre, Mixed Chorus, floats, Prom committee.
Sharon Varnum: German Club, Social Studies Club, Special Education Explorers treasurer, senior play, Citizenship Award nominee, Concert Band, Orchestra, floats, Jam, Prom committee.

Deborah Veile: Frosh Mixed Chorus, German Club, Pep Club, Marching Band color guard, Jam, Bellevinois Staff, Prom committee, floats.
Mary Villiger: Pep Club, Jam, floats, French Club, soph play.
Patricia Voegtle: Student Service, Prom committee, floats, Frosh, Soph, Junior, and Senior Chorus.
Janice Vogt: Girls' Chorus, Future Homemakers.

Stephen Vordtriede: Transfer from University City, Missouri, Junior Achievement, Rifle Club.
Cindy Wallace: Student Service, Future Homemakers, floats, Prom committee, Frosh, Soph, and Senior Chorus.
Ronald Wallis
Patricia Weaver: Latin Club secretary, Citizenship Award nominee, Frosh and Soph Chorus, Prom committee, floats.



Sharon Weik: Student Service, floats.
Dale Weilbacher: Future Farmers of America president, senior float.
Glenna Weiss: Student Service, teachers' aide, French Club, Future Nurses, Jam, Prom committee, floats, Hy News Staff, Frosh Band.
Paul Werner: Student Service, German Club, junior varsity basketball, floats.

Ronald Wetzel: Pep Club, frosh, and soph baseball, football, basketball.
Sally Wetzel
Craig Whiteside: Hy News Staff, French Club, German Club, Concert Band, Orchestra, floats, Prom Committee.
Marlene Whittaker: Little Theatre, Chorus, Future Homemakers, float.

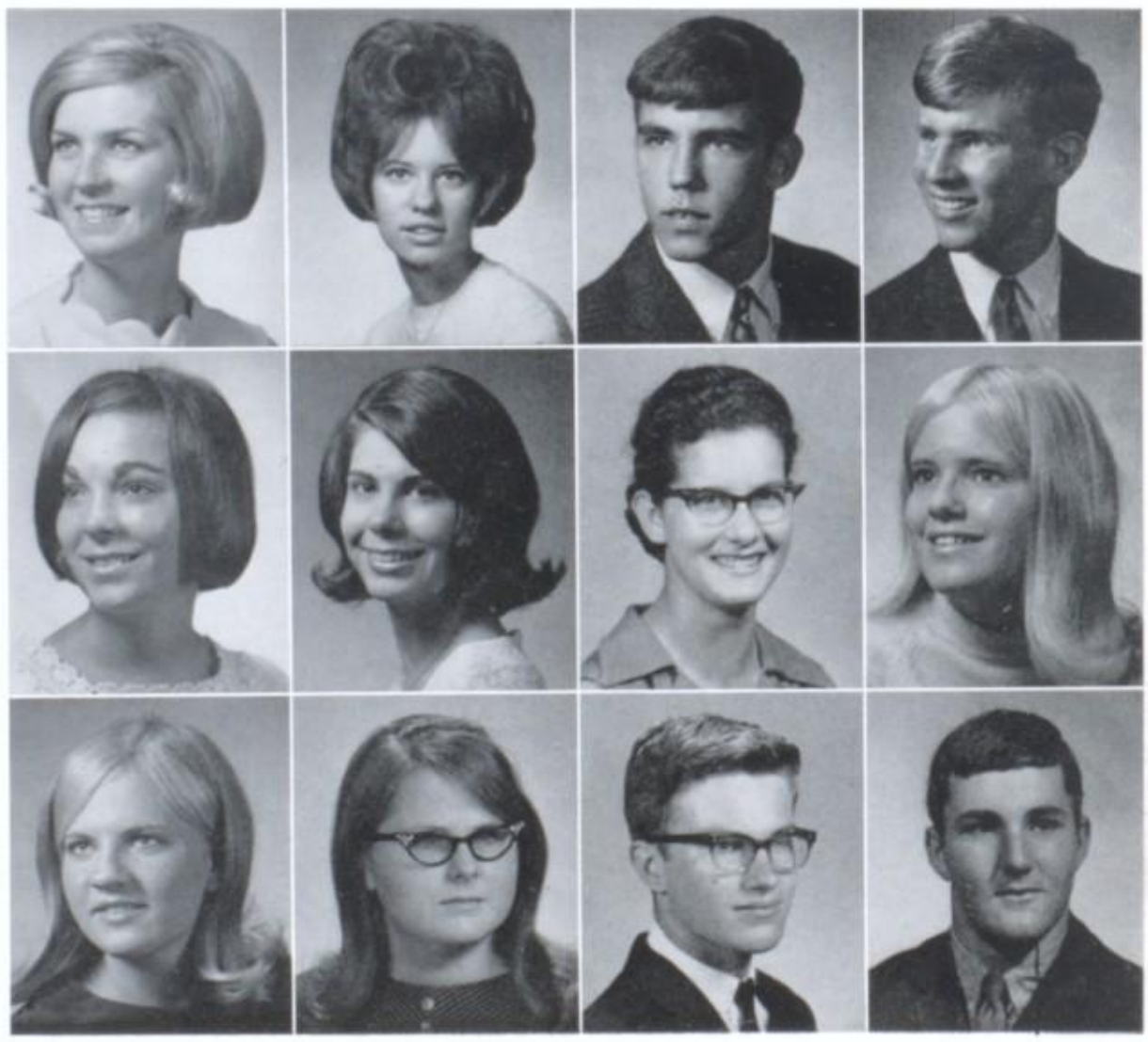
David Wiesen: Track, soph baseball, soph football.
Anne Wild: Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Student Service, Prom committee, floats, Jam, teachers' aide, Citizenship Award nominee.
Charles Wild: Frosh, soph, and junior varsity basketball.
Linda Wilhite: Prom committee, floats.

Looking back on four years we realize that

Gayle Williams: Hy News Staff, French Club, Jam, floats, Prom committee, Student Service, Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus.
Rebecca Williams: Jam, Frosh Band, Chorus, floats.
William Williams: Frosh baseball, soph football, floats, woodshop foreman.
William Ken Williams

Gayle Lynn Willis: Pep Club, German Club, Jam, Future Teachers, senior play, Bellevinois Staff, floats, Prom committee, Honor Roll, Chorus.
Janice Kay Wolf: German Club, Pep Club, Jam, floats, Prom committee, Honor Roll, Social Studies Club
Sylvia Wolf
Pamela Woodward: Bellevinois Staff, Jam, Prom committee, Student Service, German Club, NCTE nominee, Pep Club, floats, Frosh Band, National Honor Society.

Patricia Worthen: Pep Club, Jam, floats, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee, Student Service, Prom committee, French Club.
Carolyn Wright: Little Theatre, floats, Citizenship Award nominee, Chorus, One Acts.
Gary Yates: Frosh, soph, and varsity baseball, soph football, floats.
Gerald Yoch: Varsity football, floats.



Charles York: Varsity basketball, floats, Letterman.
Susan Young: Prom committee, Jam, floats, Frosh, Soph, Junior, and Senior Chorus.
Debra Yuengel
Janis Zamarioni: Frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, One Acts, Jam, German Club, Student Service, Future Teachers, Prom committee, floats, Pep Club.

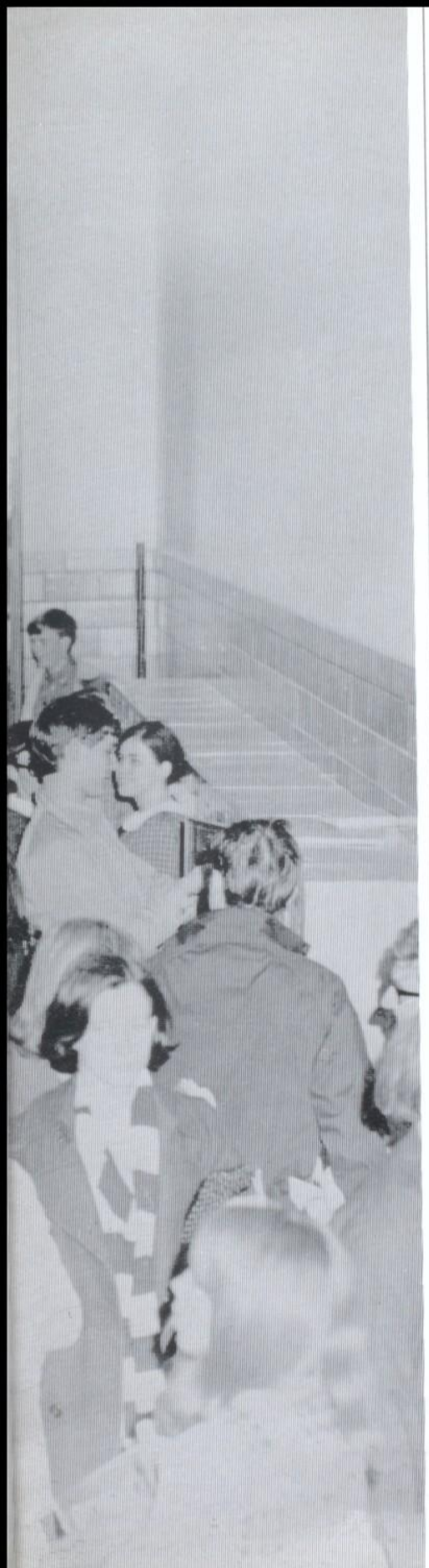
Linda Zbornak: Prom committee, floats, Frosh Girls' Chorus.
Karen Zink: Concert Choir, Citizenship Award nominee.
Sharon Zink: Concert Choir, Choraleers, Mixed Chorus.

"Flow, flow, flow, the current of life is ever onward . . ."
Kobodaishi

yesterday is a memory; tomorrow an idea.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Dennis Agee
Suzanne Agne
Terry Agne
Edwin Ailes
Dale Anderson
Peter Balutis
Donald Bauer
Janet Baum
Elizabeth Beatty
Tim Becker
Mary Berger
Elaine Berkel
Michelle Berkel
Gary Blanquart
Vicki Blaw
Charlotte Boman
Gerold Bozsa
Kerry Brethauer
Robert Buck
David Buesch
Ronald Burchardt
Tony Cabanellas
Norman Carron
Sharon Carter
James Chaffee
Michael Dean Clark
John Clinton
James Cook
Barbara Compton
Steven Compton
Lawrence Cornett
Pamela Cretton
Michael Crowl
Thomas Curtis
Gary Daesch
Ralph Davis
Kerry Deffenbaugh
Ronald Dehn
Leon Demond
Janis Dempsey
Gail DiCello
Kathleen Dickson
Bill Dixon
Mark Doughty
Michael Drag
Linda Fagan
Theresa Fagan
David Faltus
Lavonne Finke
John Foster
Gloria Francis
Thomsa Francis
Harold Geer
Nelson Gipson
Mark Greaney
Ronald Greenley
Larnell Greenwood
Brenda Grissom
William Gromer
Sharon Hamilton
James Hancock
Curtis Hankammer
Mary Henson
Elaine Henzell
Randy Hicks
Richard Hippard
Ronald Hoffman
Thomas Houston
Tim Houston
Steve Huber
Robert Hunter
William Hunter
William Imboden
David Isselhardt
Robert Johnson
Don Jones
Roger Jones
Gregory Jung
Sandra Kaiser
Dennis Kassing
Patricia Kearns
Keith Kronenberger
Peter Krupp
Judy Labbee
Randy Lawhorn
Mike Lehan
Gary Little
Arthur Martin
Dale Matychowiak
Brian McDonald
Gary McElligott
Lester McQuaid
Lloyd Menees
Linda Miller
Patricia Montes
David Mueller
Jeffrey Mueller
Neil Mueller
Thomas Munie
Larry Muskopf
Wyne Muskopf
Charlene Muyleart
Betty Myers
Beryle Nast
Barbara Neely
Dennis Neuner
Terry Oplt
Gary Otremba
Richard Pasqualone
Joseph Pazdera
Fred Peters
Anne Pritchett
Raymond Proksha
Linda Reed
Paul Renois
Craig Rice
Christopher Robert
Theresa Robinson
Gary Rohr
Russel Rosenthal
Donald Rule
Robert Rust
David Schaub
Steven Schmidt
Donna Schmitz
Ronald Schomber
George Schroeder
Patricia Scott
David Scribner
Harry Seper
Stephen Seppi
Johnnie Shreeman
Stephen Siebert
Kevin Smith
Timothy Smith
Frances Sweet
John Thompson
Pamela Torregrossa
Terry Tribout
Gibert Trout
David Turos
Frank Twardoski
Sherry Underwood
Raymond Vahlkamp
Pamela Wagner
Joseph Walden
Donald Walker
Carol Wallace
Randy Webb
Dean Weilbacher
Warren Wieland
Kathy Wittenauer
Robert Wolfbrandt
Frank Wood
Sandra Wuebbles
Douglas Yearian
Edward Yearian
Laura Zeveski



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planning, *studying*,

working, ...

participating, *playing*,

. . . . *laughing*, ...

grooving, *dancing*,

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learning, ...

anticipating, *seeing*,

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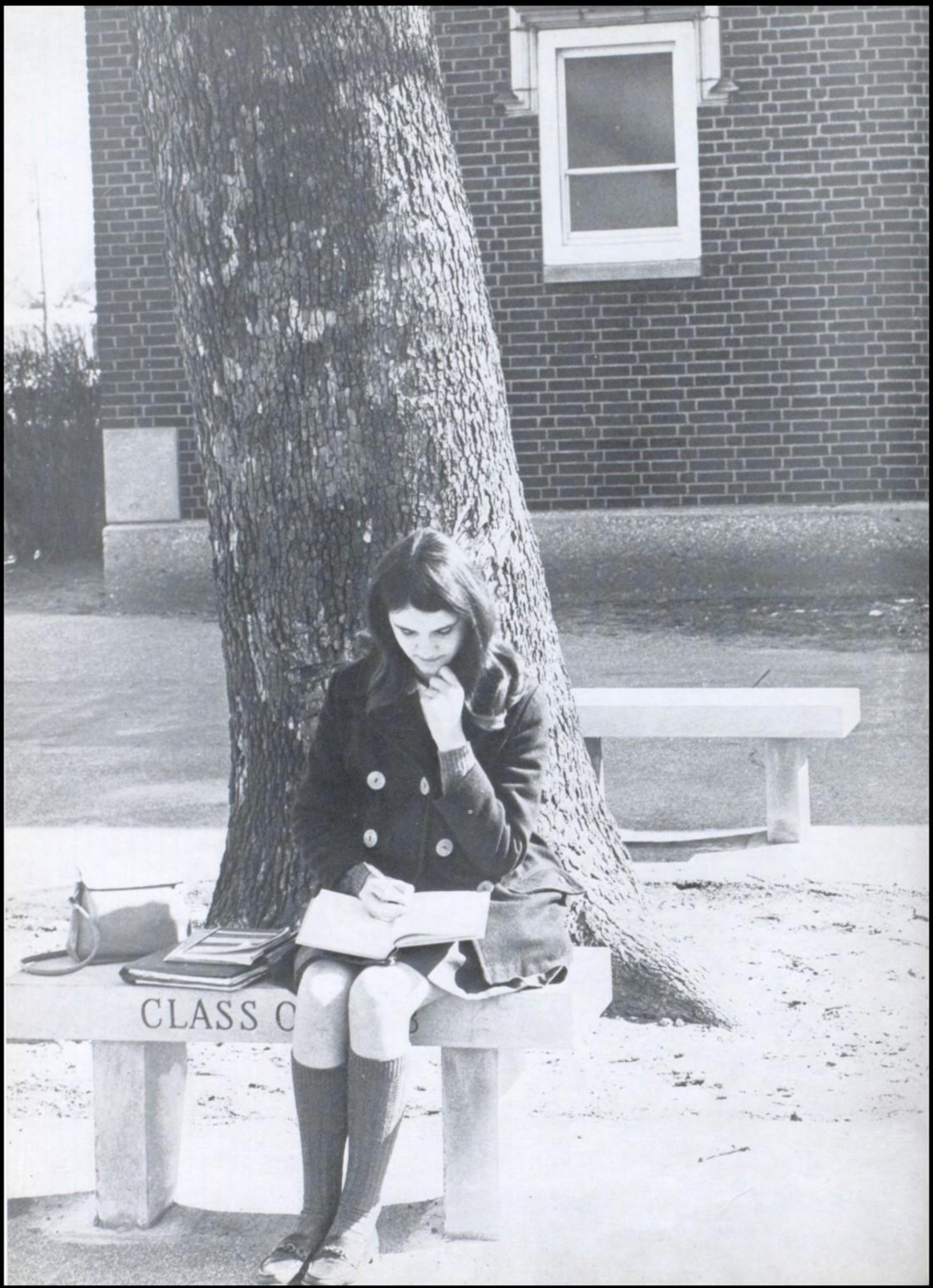

CLASS C

Members of the dramatics class try their skill in performing an original skit.

Speech bridges communication gap

Clammy hands, wobbly knees, and butterflies are the traditional symptoms of stage fright that every speech student goes through. Stage fright is a natural experience just as communication is. In speech, debate, and dramatics classes students strive to develop more effective communication. Speech class provides the setting for mock conventions in which students use the tools of free speech. Through demonstration speeches students learn to cultivate the arts of milking cows and fortune telling. They get acquainted with great men through eulogies. Debate encourages quick, critical thinking and results in healthy competition. Tragedies and comedies set the scene for dramatics class, as students study the history of drama and the theater. Drawing layouts for set and stage construction adds to the scope of activities of the classes.

Speech students actively conduct their mock presidential election.

Foreign languages add cosmopolitan flavor

Mr. Smith coaches Peggy Lloyd in speech drills.

"It's a small world, isn't it?" With today's improved communication and transportation, it is becoming increasingly important to study foreign languages. German, French, Spanish, and Latin are offered at Belleville West. The courses not only concentrate on the language itself, but also on the feelings of the people and cultures of the countries.

One device which aids the French student in learning the language is the set of head phones. Spanish students learn about the culture of their country from Mexican and Spanish films. Foreign language tapes help in pronounciation of German. During the third and fourth year, Latin students translate the *Aeneid*.

Speech correction services were offered this year for the first time. Mr. Ronald Smith, speech therapist, worked on both the West and East campuses. Listening processes, visual aids, and textbooks aid the students in overcoming their hearing or speech difficulties.

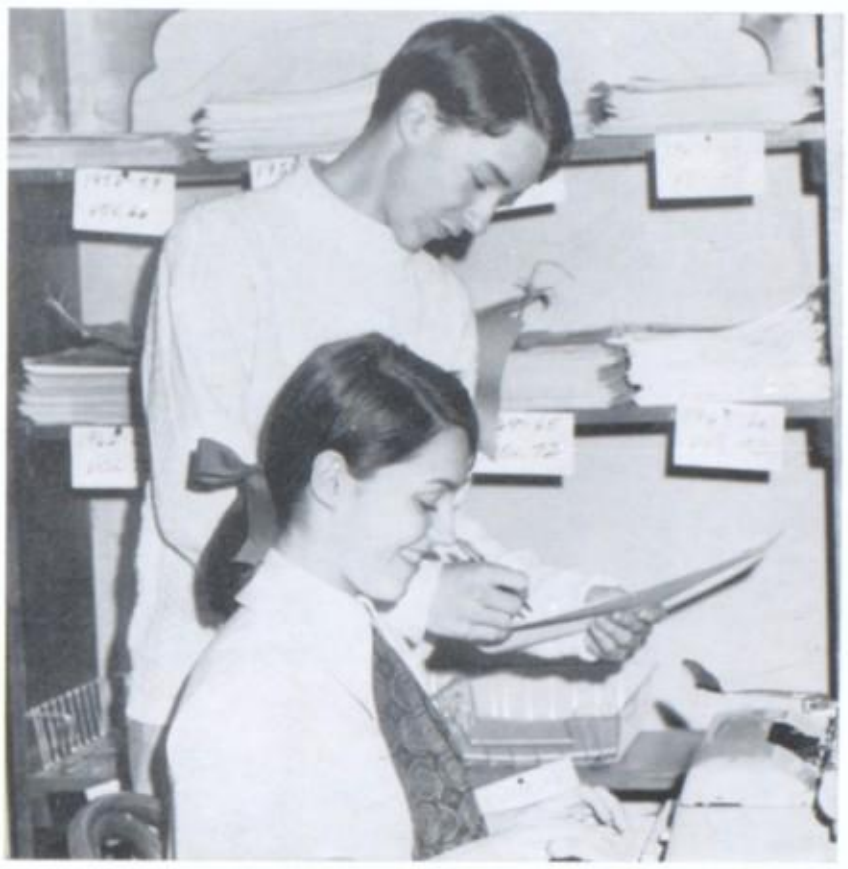
The fourth year Spanish class enjoys a cultural breakfast, featuring many Spanish delicacies.

Literature provides cultural background

"Out, damned spot! Out, I say! . . . Yet who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him." Through the study of *Macbeth*, this and many other quotations have become familiar to seniors. Literature plays a major role in English classes. Starting as freshmen, the students read *Great Expectations*, growing up with Pip throughout the story. During the sophomore year, students get their first taste of Shakespeare with *Julius Caeser*. They also solve the mystery of *Silas Marner*. *Our Town* is a favorite of juniors. Poetry is also stressed during the junior year.

There is only one journalism class, which is offered to juniors. The students not only learn to write news and feature stories and headlines, but also how to interview and to take notes. They have the chance to practice their newly-acquired skills when they work on the *Hy News*.

"Literature is but language; it is only a rare and amazing miracle by which a man really says what he means."



Journalism students apply techniques learned in class.

English sutdents become acquainted with Shakespeare and his immortal Globe Theater.

"Do your own thing" is the motto of the

At a glance, the art room looks like organized confusion. But actually, this unrestricted atmosphere promotes the creativity and individuality which encourages each student to "do his own thing." Students in the beginning art course learn the basic fundamentals. The following years are spent in specialized fields such as painting, sculpturing, drawing, and other types of art. This year, Mr. Eskra and Mr. Mueller, with the aid of art students, built a Christmas card, which replaced the traditional nativity scene in the sunken garden during the holidays.

The art classes also participate in many contests. This year forty deserving students achieved honors in the Scholastic Art Awards contest.

The age-old practice of making pottery comes alive in art classes.

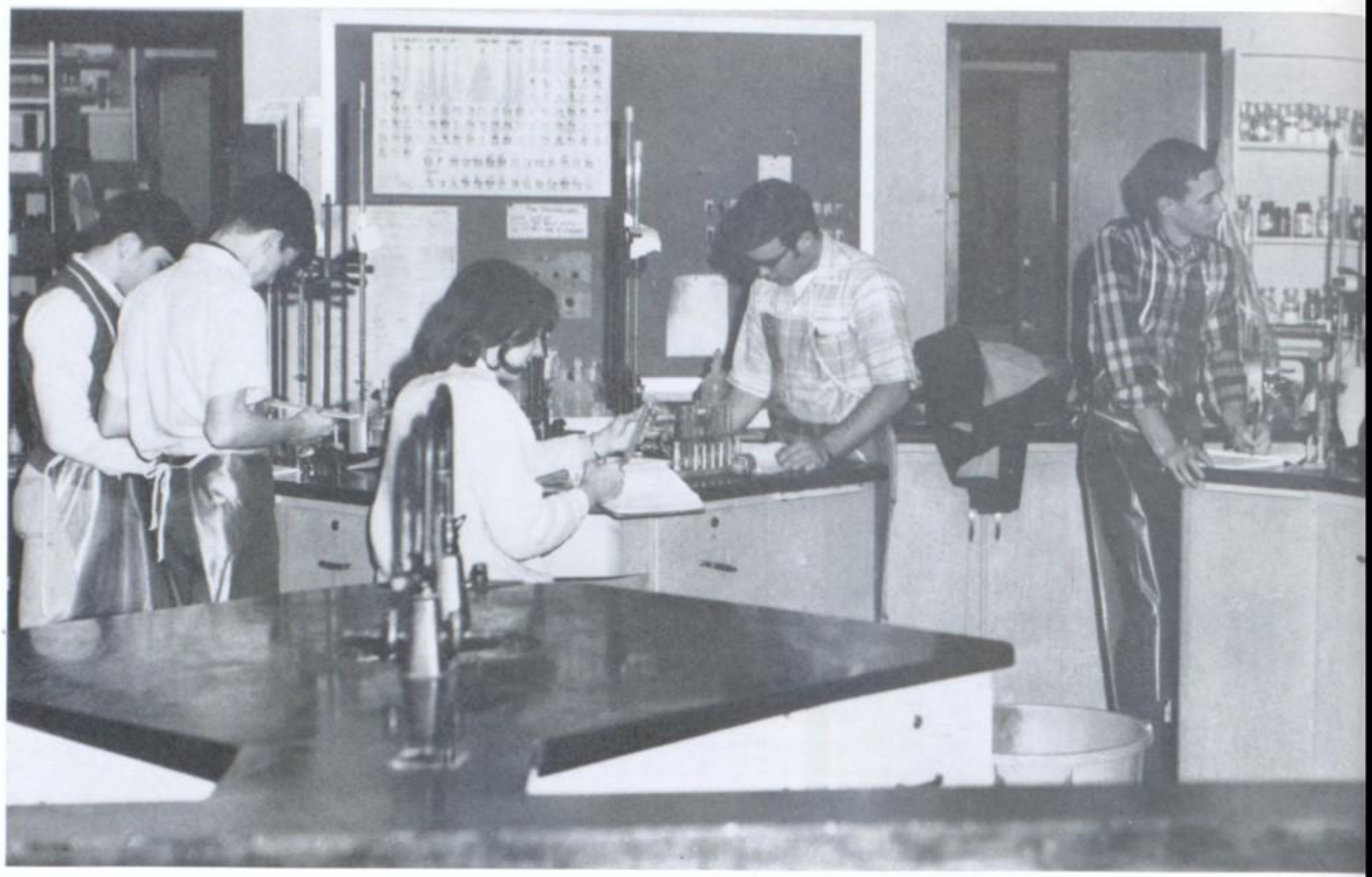
fine arts classes

Students use the practice rooms to develop musical talents.

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade . . ." Though every day isn't a parade, freshman band, marching band, concert band, and orchestra provide an encouraging atmosphere for would-be musicians. Now in its second year, the stage band continues to set the musical score for all theatrical productions.

For those students with singing ability, the school provides a freshman chorus, girls glee, choraleers, ensembles, and concert choir. Starting as a freshman, a student strives to work his way up to the highest honor, that of being a member of the concert choir.

Girls Glee gives the girls a chance to exercise their jaws.



Chemistry experiments provide an escape from routine.

Science students learn through experiments

Several different science courses are offered to students. For those who do not plan to major in science, the physical science program gives a basic practical knowledge. This program includes a freshman course in general science, physics during the junior year, and chemistry in the senior year. Students who plan to enter the field of science may take additional courses such as physchem, biology, and advanced biology.

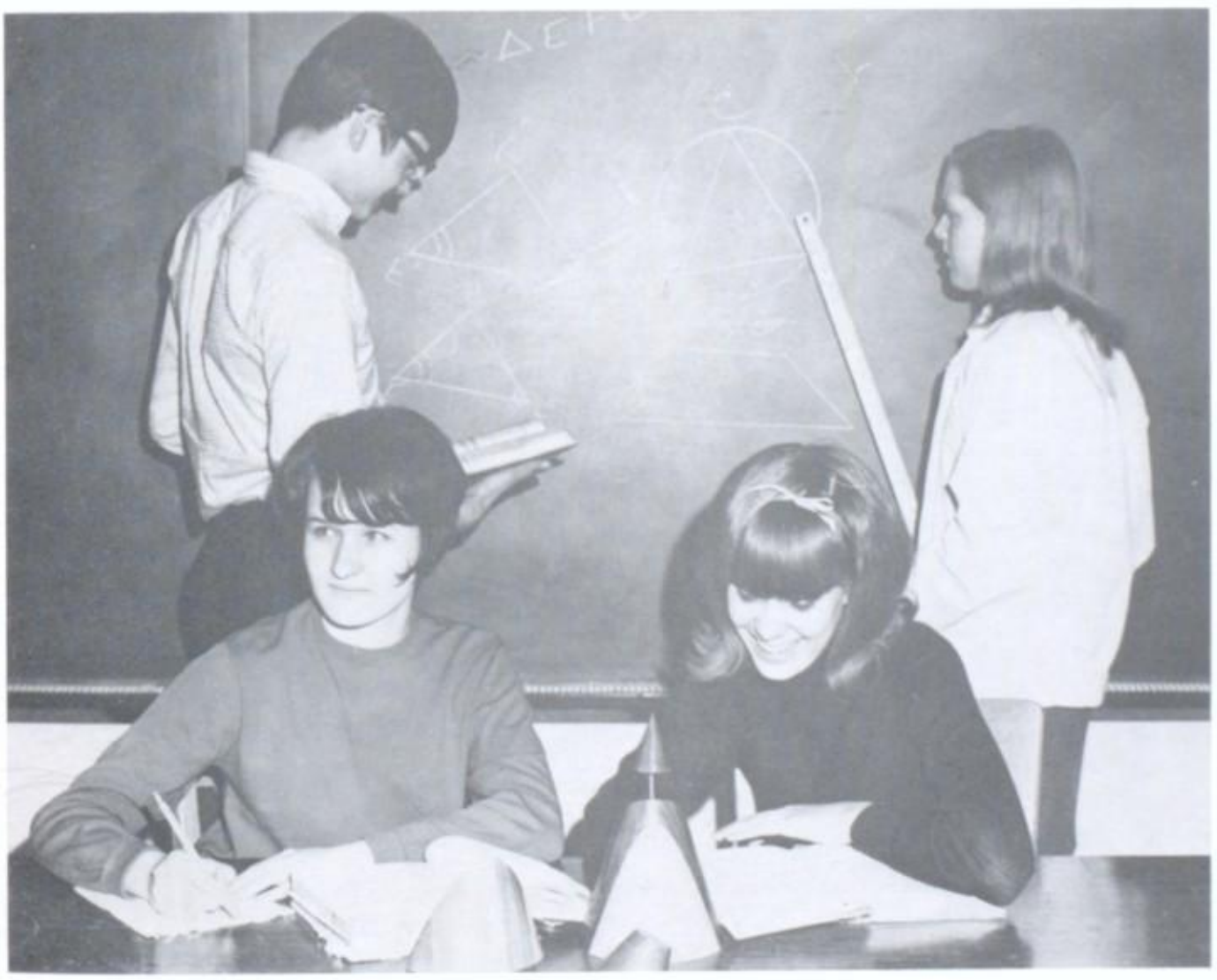
Another feature of the science program is the great amount of equipment and laboratory space. Plastic goggles, aprons, analytical balances, numerous chemicals, microscopes, specimens, films, and charts all aid the students. Through experiments, students learn the many practical applications of the various sciences. Despite numerous calamities, novices triumph in a haze of smoke.

". . . those sciences are vain and full of error which are not born from experiment, the mother of all certainty . . ."

Mr. McLaughlin's class learns that physics can be a shocking experience.

Mathematics teaches logical thinking

Math students store a wealth of formulas, theorems, and statistics in the vast reaches of their minds and at times they have to reach far to grasp them. Students learn that excellence in math results only from long hours of intensive study and application. The math department offers a maximum program, covering five years. Basic programs in algebra and geometry provide limited background for those needing only the fundamentals of math. More advanced classes such as junior algebra, trigonometry, and college algebra serve the student who wishes to pursue a math career. This is the last year that the college course of analytical geometry and calculus will be offered. Four students, from each of the four classes, who are highly qualified in mathematics were chosen to participate in the Math Field Day at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



By use of the board, rulers, compasses, and models, students can see the actual geometric figures.

Senator Percy stresses a point with a flourishing gesture during the press conference.

A standing ovation greeted Senator Percy upon his entrance.

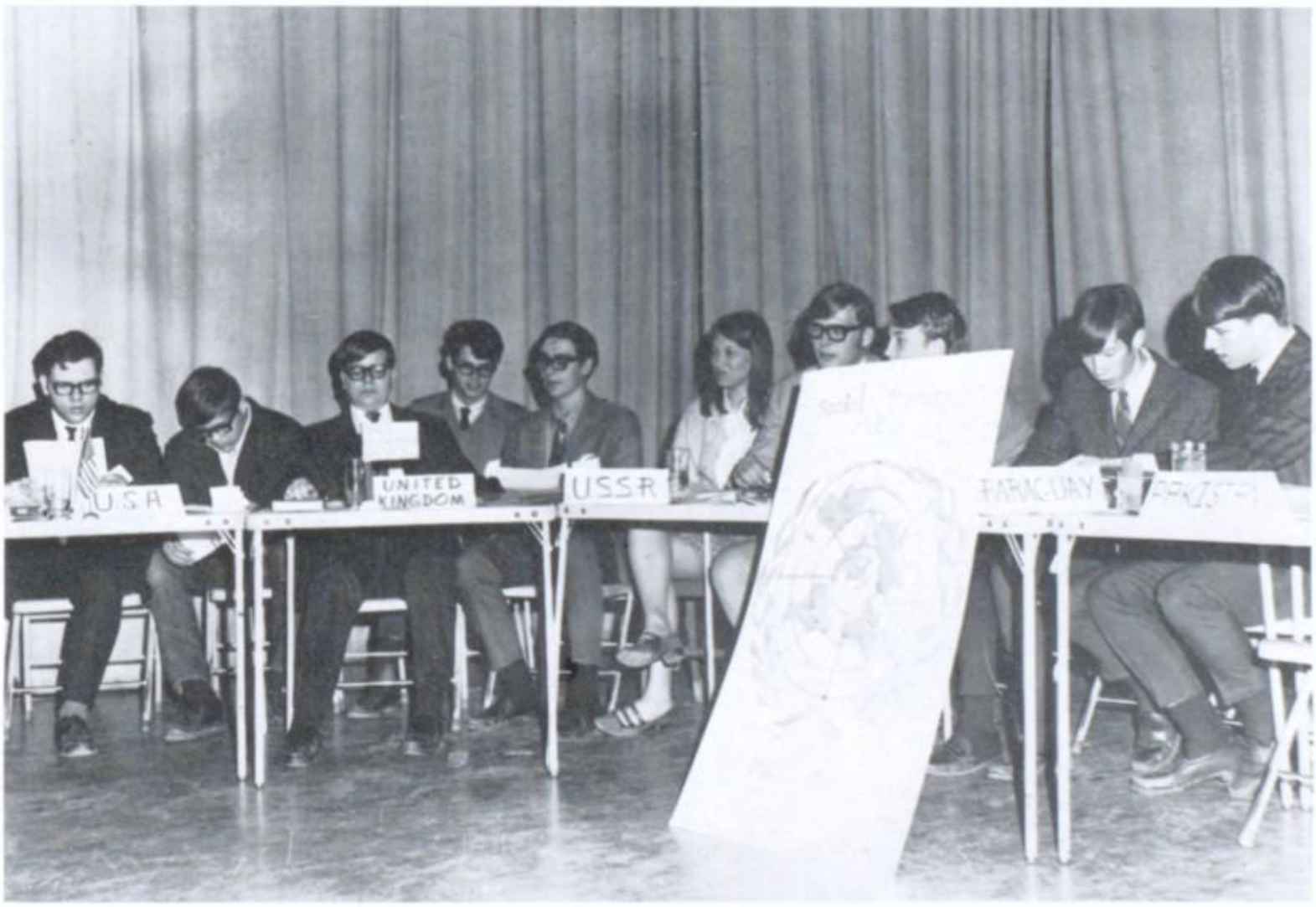
"Kids" flocked around Mr. Percy for autographs and handshakes.

Senator Percy pays visit to West students

On October 23, Mrs. Murphy introduced the distinguished Charles Percy, junior Senator from Illinois, to the assembled student body. Percy's visit highlighted the year. After winning his audience by mentioning the West-Althoff football game, he went on to discuss current political matters. His warm smile and friendly attitude won the undying admiration of future voters. Shouts of "Percy in '72" echoed throughout the campus long after the Senator had gone. Following the assembly, students from the Notre Dame, Althoff, East, and West publications staffs attended a press conference held by the Senator.

The social studies program begins with freshman civics. Sophomores can choose world geography, world history, or social studies. Juniors take American history, and seniors can elect courses in American problems, international relations, government, economics, and sociology. Social studies teach a person to get along with other individuals. They strive to relate man to his world.

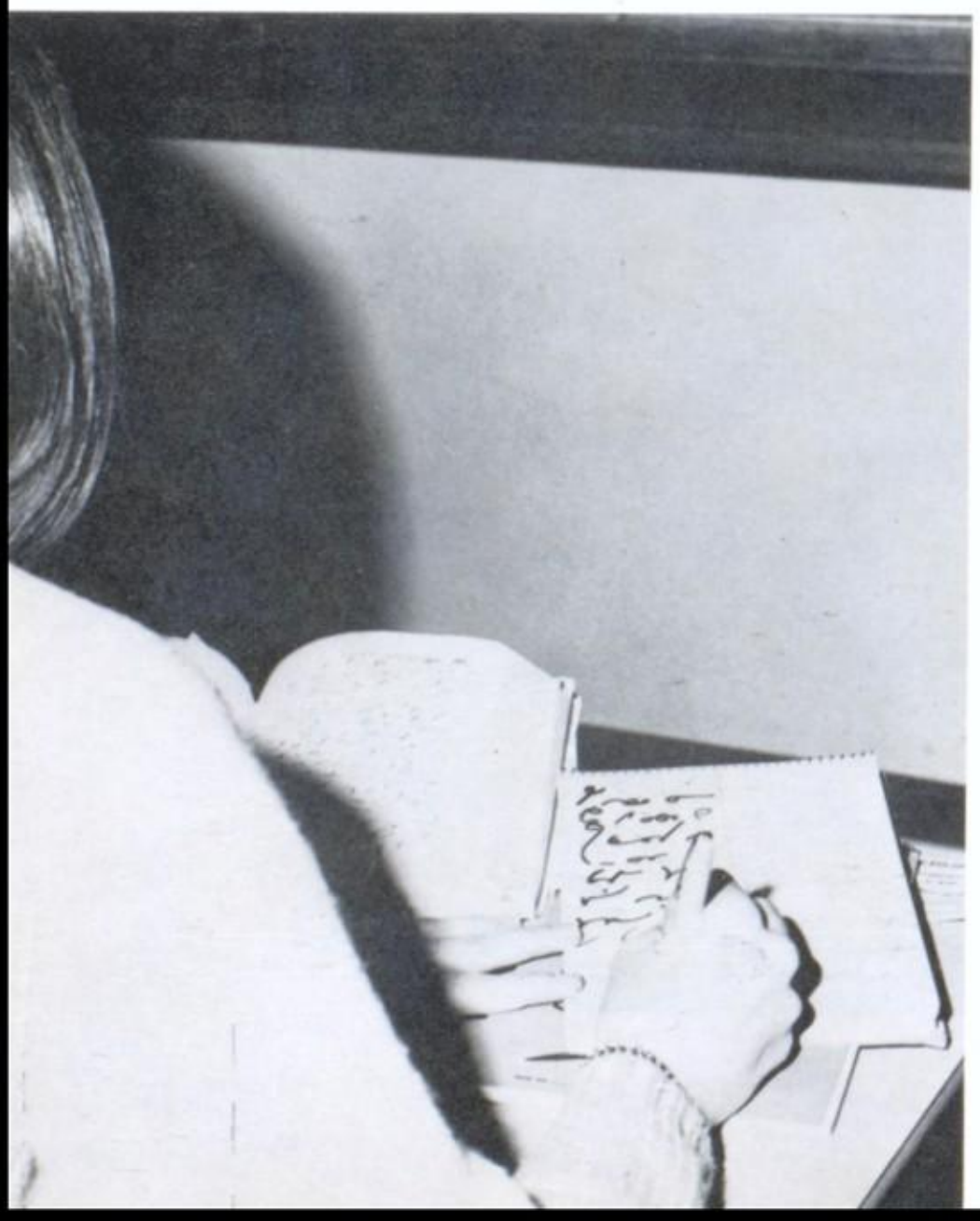
The food and gifts collected by the civics classes make Christmas merrier for six needy families.



Grave world problems are discussed by politically minded students in the model UN Security Council.

Many office skills are acquired through classroom experience.

Business courses create job opportunities



The fast pace and constant activity of the business world is opened up to students in the business education courses. Positions, ranging from those of a glamorous executive secretary to a private accountant, lie in the wide scope of business opportunities. The general business knowledge provided by these courses is also a valuable aid to college-bound students. It helps them in finding part-time employment, typing term papers, balancing budgets and learning short cuts in taking lecture notes.

Students are introduced into the business curriculum during the freshman year through the general business and business arithmetic courses. The second year provides training in typing skills and shorthand. As juniors, students interested in pursuing a business career may enroll in clerical practice and bookkeeping courses. The opportunity of employment, through the Distributive Education and Office Occupations programs is available for seniors.

Karen Logan assures us that shorthand is not Egyptian hieroglyphics.

The world of business lures many students

School credit and a full workday are the dual results of the Office Occupations and Distributive Education programs. Besides classroom work, students receive valuable on-the-job training and experience.

Senior girls participating in the fifteen-year-old Office Occupations program have a three-hour school day including a course in Business English and second-year shorthand or bookkeeping.

After school the girls work at jobs in varied local firms. Stenographic and clerical practice are just two of the valuable experiences in Office Occupations.

Reorganized two years ago after a fifteen year absence, the Distributive Education program offers selling, advertising, and merchandising experiences. The firms offering jobs to the D. E. students range from department stores to restaurants.

Classroom skills are transferred to practical experience while on the job.

Advertising skills are put to use through elaborate displays.

Home Ec prepares future homemakers

Patience and careful observation are the key factors in sewing.

"What was so good about the good old days?" The students in home economics wonder how the homemaker of fifty years ago could manage a house without the help of modern appliances.

There are many courses under the main heading of home economics to fill the many different needs of the future housewife. A course in family living helps the girls understand themselves better and the responsibilities of raising a family. They discuss areas from dating problems and wedding plans to bathing a baby and changing diapers.

Students learn to budget their household money and how to prepare food in a meal planning class. They also concern themselves with minerals, vitamins, proteins, and other necessary nutrients.

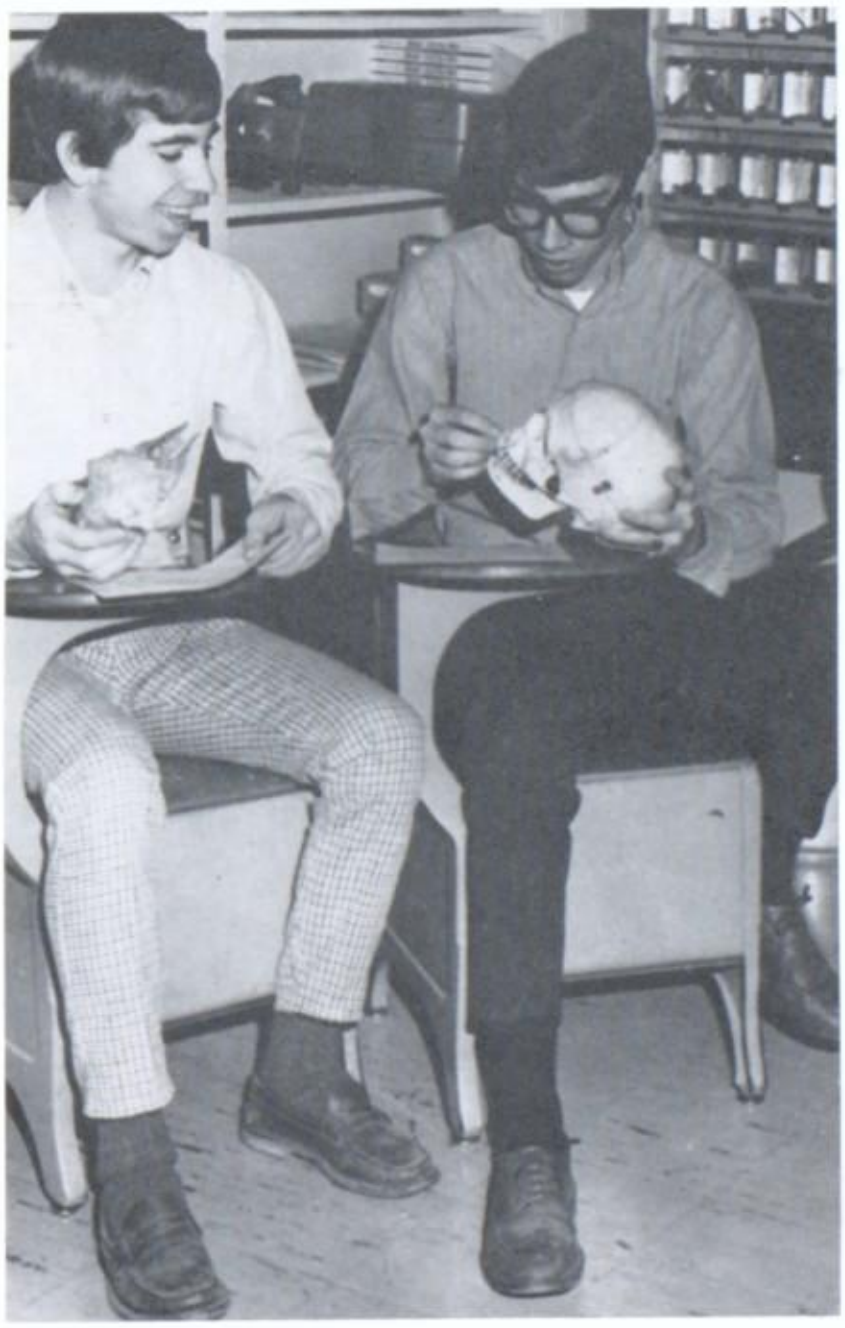
Another course which aids the housewife in planning her home is housing and decorating. The girls learn how to read blue-prints and how to coordinate colors and textures in designing a room. A complete course in homemaking prepares a girl for her future.

Is it true that "too many cooks spoil the broth?"

Agriculture students apply their skills in building concrete feed troughs.

Students acquire a love of the land

"This land is your land, this land is my land . . ." The land is an essential factor of our existence and the need to develop an understanding of it is important. Students enrolled in the vocational agriculture and conservation courses do just that. Their motto is "to conserve, to reserve, and to preserve through use with regulation." In this class, students play the roles of trappers, fish and game hunters, insect and butterfly collectors, foresters and gardeners. They skin animals and learn the process of tanning hides. The boys realize the importance of nature, its protection management and its wise use. Because it covers many of the aspects of conservation, the agriculture course supplies the benefit of two courses for the price of one. These future farmers involve themselves in many areas of farm life. They become acquainted with the mechanized world by working on farm equipment and learning various skills such as welding.



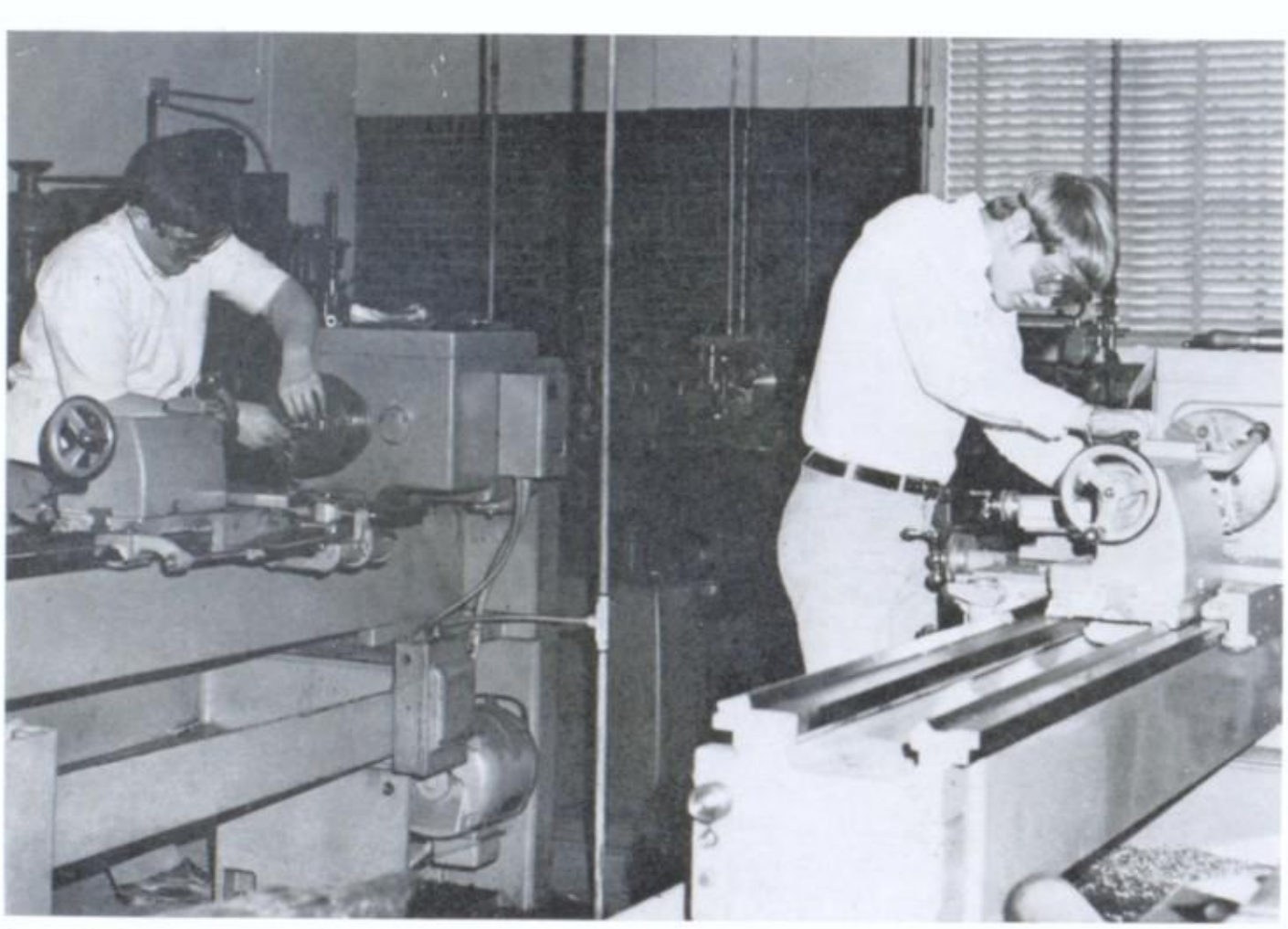
Future archeologists mull over animal skulls.

Industrial Arts "welds" the idea and

An idea is the foundation upon which every practical design is based. Bridging the gap between the idea and its practical application is a purpose of the industrial education program. Developing skills which will be useful later in life is a second purpose of the shop classes. Boys are taught skills in auto, wood, metal, and machine shop, welding, electricity, and architectural drawing.

The various fields of industrial arts come alive to freshmen through the general shop courses. Gaining a general knowledge of the mechanics of an automobile is the goal of auto shop. During the two hour period, the boys have a chance to work on their own cars under the supervision of the instructor. The wood shop provides the setting for future carpenters as they learn to design and build furniture.

Gas, electric arc, and oxy-acetylene welding are learned in the welding course. Electrical courses serve to familiarize students with the basic principles of electricity. In mechanical drawing the boys learn that the blueprint is the universal language of all the shop courses.



In metal shop the boys make use of the massive lathes.

The study of sound patterns is incorporated into the electric shop course.

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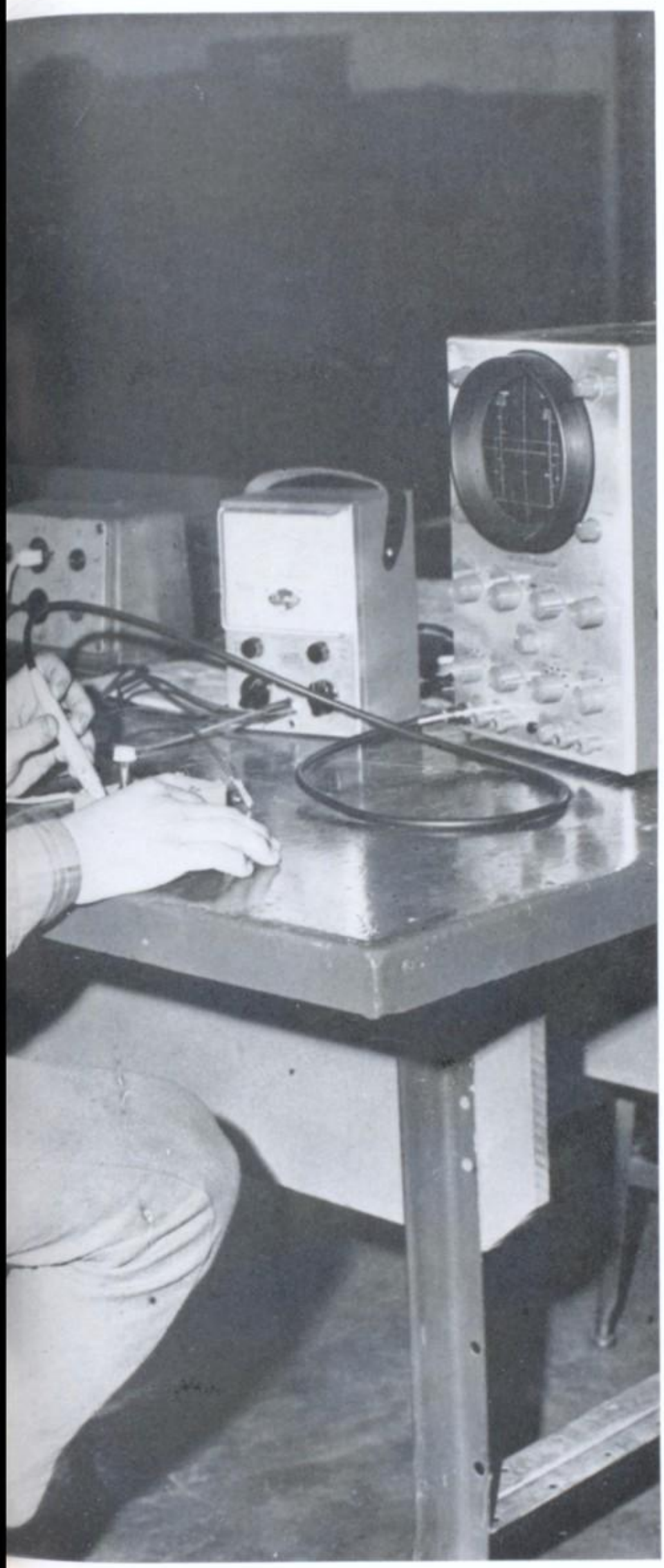
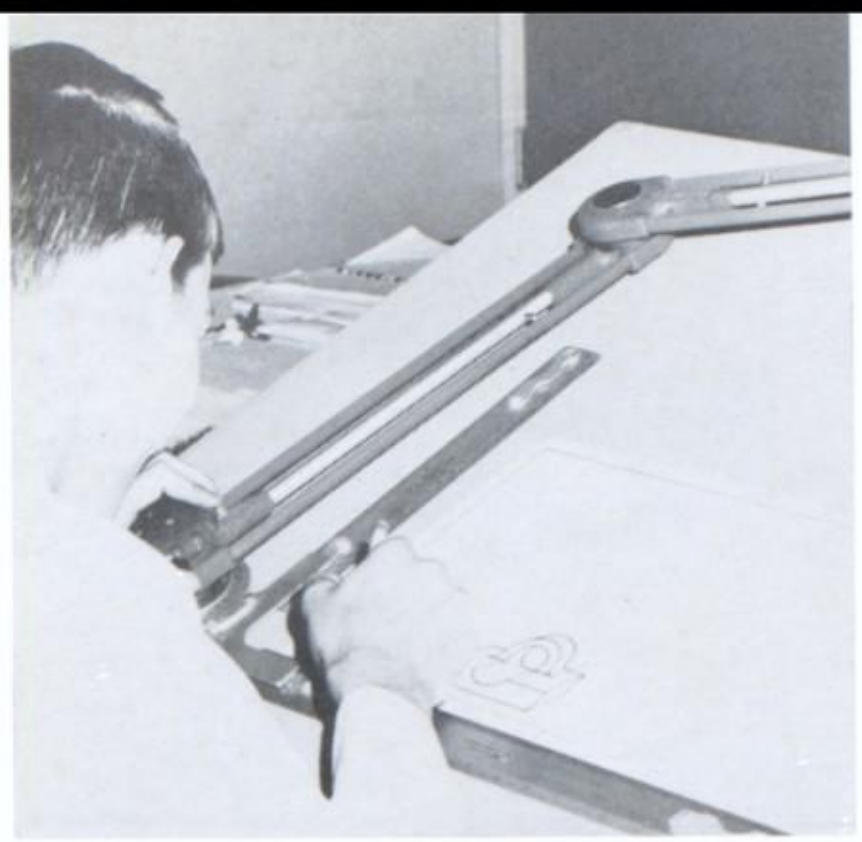




Glenn Chinn learns the universal language of industrial arts, the blueprint.

Though the face mask conceals his identity, Gary Rohr is thankful for its protection.

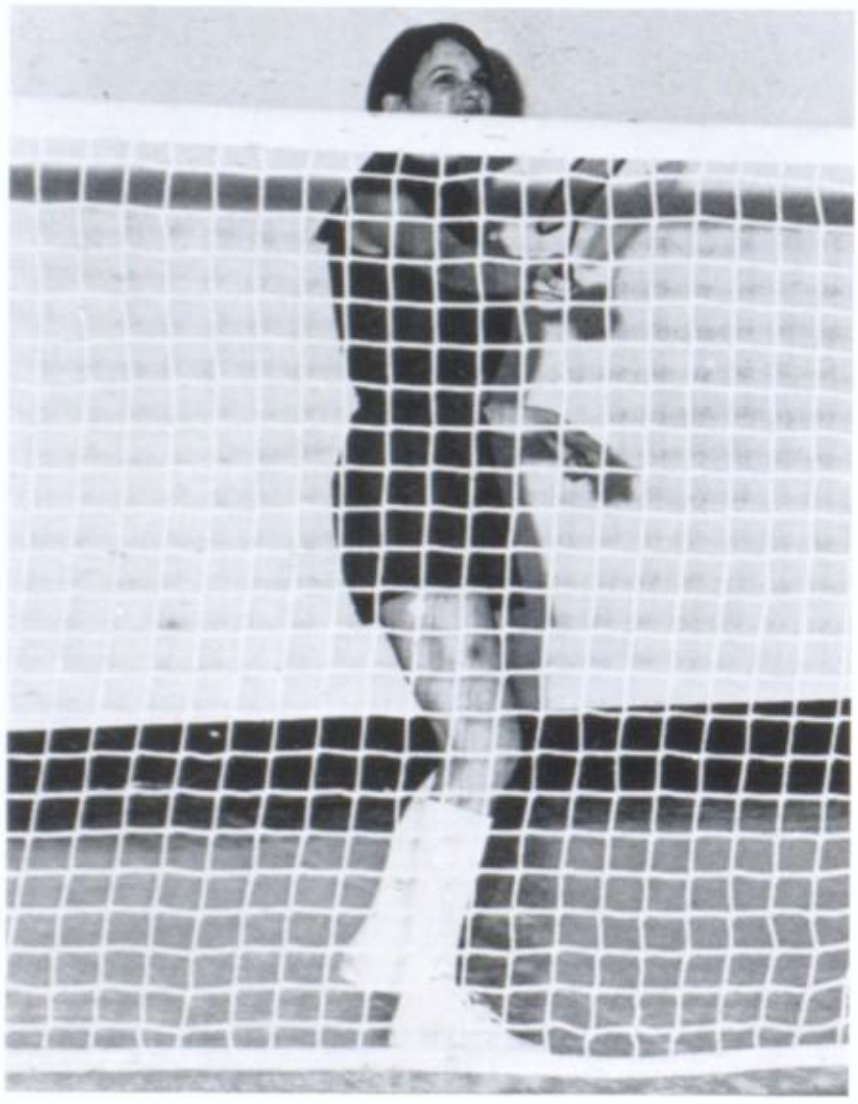
Driver's education provides an escape for both students and instructors.

Health and driver's education are other aspects of Physical Education. Ten weeks during the freshman year are devoted to the study of health and personal hygiene.

Learning to drive a car is the desire of every teenager. This yearning comes to life through the driver education part of PE. In the classroom phase, future drivers learn the rules of the road and the proper way to handle cars. The fundamentals learned in the classroom are applied to the behind-the-wheel phase of the instruction.

This year the driver's education course is considered to be "a must" by the students. According to the new Illinois state law, the legal driving age has been raised to eighteen years. The only exception to this law is for those sixteen years of age who have passed a certified driver's course in school.

Physical education teaches agility, skill, and



"Bye, Bye, Birdie"

Girls' physical education breaks the monotony of long hours spent in classrooms and allows an escape for pent-up energies. Striving not only for physical fitness, coordination, and correct posture, it promotes sportsmanship and qualities of leadership among the girls. By participating in various sports and games they learn to accept defeat graciously and victory modestly. Also many of the skills learned in sports, such as tennis, golf, and even archery, can be put to use in social life. Other PE activities are square dancing, modern dance and free exercise, tumbling, apparatus, softball, volley ball, and field hockey.

The school year is divided into eight sections which change on the average of every five weeks, each section consisting of a different activity. This provides the girls with an interesting variety of sports and activities to give them a well-rounded physical education.

Muscle control is the key factor in doing stunts on the balance beam.

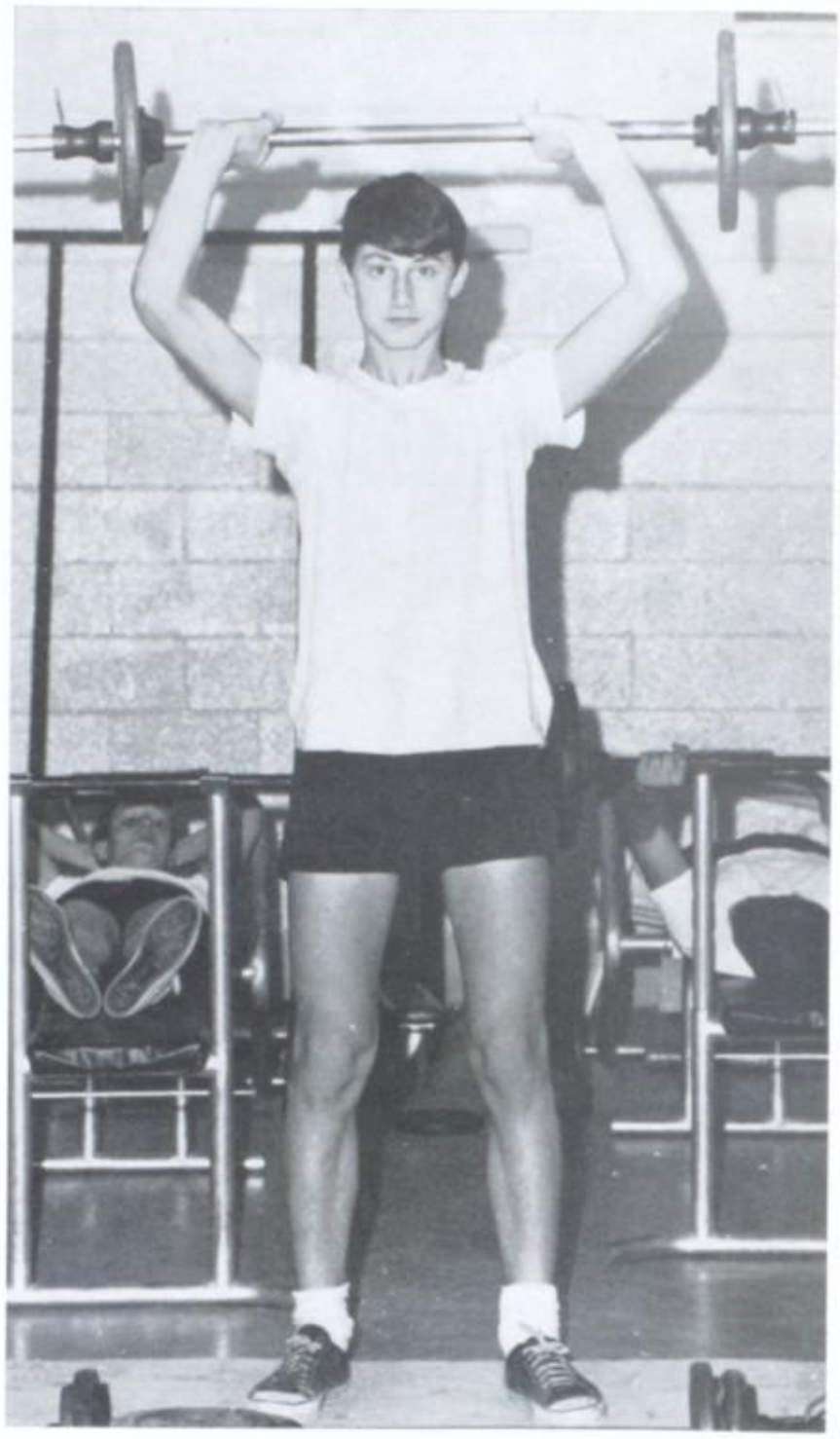
good sportsmanship

A forward roll is one of the fundamental routines of tumbling.

"Up, up, and away" as Janet Tucker reaches new heights.

Rigorous routines characterize boys PE

"OK, boys, everybody up, let's try it again," echoes the familiar chant as the boys struggle to achieve headstands. This is just one of the many experiences available in boy's PE. In addition to headstands, backward rolls, forward rolls and cartwheels add to the scope of activities in the tumbling unit. Weather plays a key role in deciding the name of the game when traditional sports are involved. Only rain, snow, or thick fog keeps the boys from the various outdoor sports of tennis, softball, Chicago ball, soccer, football and fieldball. Basketball and volleyball provide the indoor sport action. For added variety, weight lifting and wrestling are also offered. Quick thinking and coordination are put to the test by the obstacle course. To develop muscle tone and good reflexes, the boys perform many calisthenics. Besides setting the scene for those who like to run, the track also provides a pastime for the overly energetic. In addition to physical fitness, the classes strive to instill good sportsmanship and cooperation among the boys.



Added inches and firmer muscles are the result of weightlifting.

Many unusual and interesting forms are displayed as the boys work to perfect headstands.

The boys perform calisthenics to loosen up before their regular activities.

Varied services are available to students

Services provided by the nurse, counselors, and bookstore are convenient for the student. Almost any hour of the day in the bookstore finds a line of students, busy purchasing supplies. At the beginning of new semesters, students swarm into the well-stocked bookstore on the first floor of the Cafeteria Building to buy and sell their textbooks.

Counselors steer students through high school. They are especially useful during the junior and senior years when college and vocational plans are being made by the student.

This year the nurse's office was especially busy because of the Hong Kong flu epidemic in December and January. The school nurse assists the school doctor in giving physical exams, attends to minor injuries, and sends sick students home.

Mrs. Garcia observes Claudia Sowels, a student helper, as she takes the temperature of Tony Ballard.

Becky O'Donnell gains valuable assistance from Mr. Corrough in planning her future.

Students line up to be waited on by Mr. Lowell Maggine, manager of the bookstore.

Change in West brings about

Mr. K. Lane Miller, *Superintendent of District No. 201*
Mr. Dale Mullen, *Administrative Assistant*
Mr. Robert Dozier, *Administrative Assistant*

As one of his many duties, Mr. Miller checks blueprints on the construction of new stairways at the east of of the Auditorium Building. Carol Ruck is an interested spectator.

Lunch isn't all relaxation for Mr. Dozier and Mr. Mullen who meet in the cafeteria to discuss their problems as administrative assistants.

Members of the Board of Education of District No. 201 are: *Front Row:* Mr. Leonard Moore, Mr. Ralph Kaeser, Mr. Vernon Eckert, president, Miss Ruth Fincke, secretary, with Mr. K. Lane Miller, superintendent, *Row Two:* Mr. Roger Jones, attorney, Mr. George Nold, Mr. Edward Burris ,and Mr. Waldo Tisch. Mr. Herbert Baum was absent when the picture was taken.

Administration new policies

Representing the community, the Board of Education of District No. 201 has the responsibility of administering the West and East campuses. One of the actions taken by the Board during the past year was to appropriate money for the construction needed at West to comply with the new Illinois building safety code.

Linking the school and the community is Mr. K. Lane Miller, Superintendent of District No. 201. Striving for quality education for both campuses is his major concern. Students at both West and East welcome his friendly smile and personality.

Acting as administrative assistants, Mr. Mullen and Mr. Dozier perform a variety of services which coordinate the two schools. Their duties range from preparation of the budget to the purchase of supplies and equipment.

In September of 1959, Mr. Jerry Turner began his work at BTHS as a teacher of American history and government, the head coach of basketball, and an assistant coach in baseball. In the fall of 1966 he began a new role as assistant principal at the new BTHS East campus. September 1968 saw his return to West as principal.

Facing new challenges as principal, Mr. Gerald Turner is once again a "Mighty Maroon." For the good of the students he runs the campus with a firm but fair hand. Summing up his duties, Mr. Turner says, "I provide the overall philosophy and direction for the programs here at West."

As the assistant principal, Mr. Wolford handles the arrangements for all extra curricular activties. Through teacher-parent conferences he works to help students solve their problems on campus.

Mr. Turner's office as principal is quite a change from the classrooms and locker rooms of his former positions at West.

Mr. Gerald Turner,
Principal

Mr. Daniel Wolford,
Assistant Principal

Five coins in the fountain? For what could Mr. Wolford be wishing as he joins Tom Kroupa, Mary Sterling, Karen Bott, and Susie Cox in a favorite fountain sport?

The faculty paints images for us to follow

Bruce Addison, Drivers Education
Ruby Albert, English
F. B. Allen, Physics-chemistry, physical science, Physical Science Department Chairman
Norman Armstrong, Physical education, track and cross country coach

Leslie Ann Battey, English, speech, Forensic League, contest, Freshman Class sponsor
Margaret Beaird, Civics
Howard Belcher, Typewriting, Business Education Department Chairman
Kenneth Besse, American history, georgaphy, social studies, Junior Class sponsor

Ethelyn Boyd, Health education
Esther Brasher, Business math, bookkeeping, Sophomore Class sponsor
James Brueggeman, Basic math, algebra
Meliabelle Burnham, English, Freshman Class sponsor

Douglas Bush, Civics, Pep Club co-sponsor
Susan Campbell, English
Emery Carter, Driver education
JoAnn Cichon, English

Cliffobd Corrough, Director of Guidance
Carolyn Cross, Business English, shorthand, typing
Jeanette Davis, English
Dian Dill, Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, Junior Class sponsor

Florine Dungey, English
Ruth Eschmann, English
Jeff Ferguson, Driver education
Dale Fertig, Instructional Materials Center

Alda Fiore, Typing, shorthand
Beatrice Flori, Biology, natural science
Henry Fredrickson, American history
Felicia Fuchs, Physical education, Sophomore Class sponsor

Esther Garcia, Health Services Office
Thomas Gericke, American history, American problems
Ruth Glass, Librarian, Coordinator of Instructional Materials Center
Kenneth Guest, Physical education

by presenting many-sided sketches of man.

William Gushleff, Civics
Merle Guthrie, Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, cheerleaders coach
E. M. Gyerman, Machine Shop, general shop, Industrial Education Department Chairman, Director of Trade and Industrial Education
Mina Gail Halliday, English, dramatics, Little Theatre sponsor, Jam and Little Theatre play director

Jane Hansleben, Sociology, English, *Bellevinois* Staff adviser, Senior Class sponsor
Robert Hanson, American history, government, Social Studies Club sponsor
Lowell Hawkins, English
Cecilia Hepp, Algebra, Future Nurses Club co-sponsor

Mahlon Hillard, Chemistry, Photography Club sponsor
Betty Hoefer, Physical education
Richard Hunsaker, Speech, debate, Jam, Little Theatre, contest plays director
Marilyn Imboden, World history, Junior Class sponsor

Wilma Jackson, General business, typewriting
Ed Johnson, Driver education, Physical Education Department Chairman
Donald Jones, Concert Choir, Choraleers, Ensembles, Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus (frosh, soph) Girls Chorus
Lilian Jossem, English, journalism, *Hy News* faculty adviser, Quill and Scroll, school publicity

LaDonna Kalish, Homemaking, clothing, nutrition, family living, Junior Class sponsor
Fredrick Kunze, Spanish, Freshman Class sponsor
Janie Kyramarios, Spanish, Spanish Club sponsor
Fred Lauder, Driver education, Biology Department Chairman

Belle Levin, Dean of Girls
Harold Limper, World geography, Social Studies Department Chairman, National Honor Society sponsor
David Llewellyn, Geometry, algebra
Jo Manion, English

Albert Manwaring, Algebra, geometry, basic math
James Massey, Dean of Boys
Robert Maxwell, Auto mechanics
Ann McCann, Reading Clinic, Future Teachers Club sponsor

Charles McConnell, Auto shop, general shop, Senior Class sponsor
Jeanne McCravy, English
John McCullough, Chemistry, natural science
Alvin McLaughlin, Physics, physical science

They encourage us to aim for higher goals

Albert Meyer, Art, fashion design, jewelry, Sophomore Class sponsor
Arch Montgomery, Shop math, electricity
Ann Moore, Counselor
Eda Morgan, Biology, Future Nurses Club co-sponsor

Roger Mueller, English, Letterman's Club co-sponsor, assistant basketball and assistant baseball coach
Ruth Mueller, Office occupations, business English, shorthand, Office Occupations Club sponsor
Erna Murphy, Civics
Allan Niess, English

Mary Luise Niess, English
Tom Ninnis, Distributive education, selling and merchandising, Junior Class sponsor
Dorothy Oelrich, German
Norman Patton, Clerical practice, typewriting

Edwin H. Peters, Concert Band, orchestra, chorus, individual instrumental instruction, Fine Arts Department Chairman
Robert Petri, Architectural design and drawing, machine detail, mechanical drawing
Wayne Pfingsten, Bookkeeping, business principles, business law, consumer education, Junior Class sponsor
Mary Philip, English, Rough Writers Club co-sponsor

Glenndon Philpott, General business, typewriting, bookkeeping, One Act director
Nancy Redden, English, Sophomore Class sponsor
Orpha Reeder, English
Elizabeth Reichert, Civics, Sophomore Class sponsor

Jerome Rybicki, Algebra, basic math, assistant football coach
Robert Samples, Health and driver education, head football and assistant track coach
Ralph Schlesinger, Instrumental and vocal music, Marching Band
Howard Schmidt, Geometry, algebra, basic math

Allen Schuessler, General biology, biology, Junior Class sponsor
Robert Sforza, Biology
David Shannahan, Physical science, natural science, basketball and golf coach
Sue Sharp, English

George Shea, English, Junior Class sponsor, assistant basketball and baseball coach
John Sims, Welding
Ronald Smith, Speech and hearing therapy
Patt Snelson, Physical education, Junior Class sponsor

and to take an active part in the community.

DAVID SNOWDEN, American history and studies
JOHN SPENCER, Typewriting, bookkeeping
NANCY STEEL, Latin
RICHARD STONE, Driver education

FARREN STOVER, French, Foreign Language Department Chairman, French Club sponsor
MARJORIE SWITZER, Physical education
HELEN TEWINKLE, American history, international relations
GUSSIE TONNE, English

VINCENT TORIGIAN, Civics, Pep Club co-sponsor
BETTY TWESTEN, Clerical practice, shorthand, typewriting, secretarial practice
GARY TWESTEN, Biology, conservation
DALE VAN BLAIR, English, English Department Chairman

NATHAN VEACH, Wood working, general shop wood, welding, Freshman Class sponsor
JUANITA WALLEN, Assistant librarian
PETE WALTER, Mathematics
GEORGE WARREN, French

JOHN WEHMEIER, Algebra, geometry, assistant wrestling coach
WILLIAM WOOD, Mechanical drawing, wood work, Junior Class sponsor
CARL YATES, Physical education

FACULTY NOT PICTURED

ARNOLD AYLLON, Spanish
JEAN BEST, Homemaking, meal planning
DAVID BOBZIN, Algebra, geometry, basic math, Amateur Radio Club sponsor
ANTONINA BONO, English, Thespian Troupe sponsor
MYRNA BOSSLER, American history, economics, Junior Class sponsor
ALFRED BUDDE, Athletic Director, Director of Transportation
DENNIS BUTTS, Counselor
ROBERT CLARK, Counselor, Junior Class sponsor
HELEN CLOSSON, Family living, homemaking, Future Homemakers leadership
THOMAS DAILEY, Counselor
WILLIAM DORNBACHER, Counselor
ROBERT DURRER, Shop math, general shop and mechanical drawing
MIKE EADER, Driver education
DOUGLAS ESKRA, Art, crafts, graphics and commercial art, Junior Class sponsor
GEORGE ESTERLY, Counselor
GRACE GERREN, English
SHAARON GIRTY, Assistant librarian
HAROLD HALL, Vocational agriculture, welding
CHARLES HASENSTAB, English, head baseball coach
WILBERN HAYES, Counselor
LINDA HEAPE, American problems, sociology
AUDREY HENRY, English
DONALD JACKSON, Analytic geometry, calculus, trig, algebra, Mathematics Department Chairman
DIANNE KIMMELL, Physical education
JOHN LEARA, English, assistant football and assistant track coach
CORINNE LERESCHE, Typewriting, business arithmetic
ELMO MASTERS, Counselor
BILL MOORE, American problems, social studies
JEAN MOORE, English
HARVEY MUELLER, Painting, ceramics and sculpture
WILLIAM PERRY, Physical education, assistant football and baseball coach
SUSAN POIROT, American history
FRIEDA PULLIAM, English
WALTER RAUTH, Physical education, head wrestling and tennis coach
JOHN REED, Driver education
BILL SAUL, Algebra, trigonometry
KENNETH SCHEU, Driver education
LETITIA SCHUMACHER, German
TERRY TAYLOE, English
HARRIS TOLLEFSON, Registrar, National Honor Society sponsor

Main Office secretaries are: Front Row: Betty Burkhart, Doris Wittlinger, Betty Burris, Row 2: Mary Ann Ortmann, Alice Gyerman, Carol Knoebel, and Pat Kennedy.

Personnel of the other campus offices are: Front row: Betty Burris, Pat Pauketat, Marlene Wright, Amerlia Wallace, Doris Edwards, Row 2, Bonnie Rosenthal, Diana Ebersohl, Cindy Hervatin, Ellie Krummrich, Gloria Rose, Helen Phillips, Myra Ramers.

Safety code changes campus

Along with a change in the administration came many new additions to improve the facilities of the campus. The sounds of drilling bombarded the classrooms in September and October as workmen hurried to complete stairways at the east end of the Library and Auditorium buildings. Constructed as a safety factor, the new stairs also save steps and eliminate some of the crowding in the corridors between classes. The fire doors installed in the middle of familiar hallways caused confusion until we got accustomed to the swinging doors. Railings added to all stairways supplied the finishing touches to the state safety code requirements. As the year wore on, these changes became familiar scenes in the daily routine.

Providing the behind-the-scene support to the daily schedule are the secretaries, cafeteria workers, and custodians. The office personnel handle the vast and ever-increasing amounts of paper work and clerical details. Five days a week almost three thousand persons enjoy the variety of food prepared by the cafeteria staff and take for granted the many repair and cleaning tasks performed by the custodians to maintain a large campus and many students.

Personnel in the Cafeteria are: Front Row: Agnes Barkman, Blanche Tetzlaff, Georgianna Lauf, Loel Isselhardt, Doris Schmidt, Helen Thien, Betty Phillips, Margaret Rohn, Marie O'Donnell, Cleo Bien, Row 2: Lester Slade, manager, Betty Rothgangel, Ruth McCullough, Virginia Koehler, Rose Kricensky, Luella Patterson, Estelle Rathke, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Hohm, Darlene Wurdinger, Aurelia Worley, Helen Evitts, Keith Bicklein. Not pictured are: Margaret Baum, Anna Gaubatz, Leona Noser, Velma Reeble, and Florence Schlarman.

The daily scene in the cafeteria supplies evidence that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Loyal personnel maintain campus services

The sounds of crashing trays and dishes followed by a round of applause is familiar to everyone who eats in the cafeteria. The cafeteria not only provides a place to eat but also a place for relaxing and talking with friends. It offers an escape from the everyday hum drum of school life. In contrast to the relaxing conversations, there are those who struggle, writing last minute themes and essays. The cafeteria is also a center for student activities such as bake sales, ticket sales, and art displays. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas the cafeteria is decked with boughs of holly. Thangsgiving and Christmas dinners, along with Easter cookies, also add to the holiday spirit. The warm smiles of the cafeteria personnel are a part of the friendly atmosphere. Ask any student and he will tell you, "The best hour of the entire day is lunch."

Custodians are: Front Row: Georgianna Reuss, John Krumrey, Luella Cook, Row 2: Arthur Vetter, Vernon Fohl, William Ackermann, Leroy Wright, Row 3: Joseph Zink, Charles Mitchell, Cleland Isgrigg, Clem Koesterer. Not pictured are: Norman Bruss, Adolph Dill, Ted Funderburk, Clement Gansmann, John Goodnick, Melvin Hofmeister, Herbert Huber, Wilbur LePere, Adam McBride, Walter Miller, Albert Neumann, Albert Rapp, Michael Schuetz, Ferdinand Seiler, and Clarence Smith.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Social Studies Club included: *Front Row:* Diane Martin, Luanne Crews, Roberta Tate, Sharon Brown, Candy Donnelly, Karen Berry, *Middle Row:* Kent Gabel, Sandy Haeffner, Linda Kaye, Stephanie Irvin, Sharon Varnum, Keith Pierce, *Back Row:* Willard Shaw, Tom Schmitt, Holland Clem, Jan Richter, David Feucht, Dale Claussen, Jim Creason, and Mr. Robert Hanson, sponsor.

Varied clubs provide enriching opportunities

"This is WA9TZW calling, over." Although this jargon may seem strange to most, it was a commonly used language to the members of the Radio Club. Once a week during free hours, the club's twenty-five members met in the attic of one of the old houses on campus to send and receive messages from all over the world. Since the complicated equipment is too expensive for most of the young ham operators, this club gave them an ideal opportunity to further their interests. Under the supervision of Mr. Bobzin, WA9TZW was successful in reaching Quebec, Mexico, the Philippines, and Germany.

Should the UN seat Red China? Will the Middle East problem be solved? These were among the issues debated during the mock UN Security Council session sponsored by the Social Studies Club. The Security Council was composed of members who had studied the history and policies of the country they represented. The club brought the spirit of the 1968 presidential campaign to the campus by sponsoring a mock campaign and election. Candidates, represented by club members, held persuasive debates on the main issues of the campaign. The mock election, from which Mr. Nixon emerged the victor, climaxed the week of debates.

Ham operators this year were: *Front Row:* Ronald Sodam, Dave Hardy, Charles Northcutt, Richard Hoffman, Rex Carr, Randy Bastian, *Middle Row:* Dirk Rosenberg, treasurer, Kathy Pulliam, secretary, Dean Becker, president, Nathan Gross, vice-president, Mr. David Bobzin, sponsor. *Back Row:* Darrell Prueshner, James Hall, Jeff Buechler, Eric Engler, Harold Davis, and Dave Sager.

Members of the German Club include: *Front Row:* Cathy Craig, Mary Poletti, Christy Budt, Carl Buehler, Judy Brown, Charlotte Haberaecker, *Middle Row:* Brenda Koldehoff, Sharon Varnum, Janice Wolf, Marcia Andres, Annette Groh, Janet Moye, *Back Row:* Miss Letitia Schumacher, sponsor, Becky Thomas, Sara Lewis, Maria Lane, Janet Biscan, and Linda Chucalo, president.

(Pix 1) Club de Espagnol members were: *Front Row:* Barbara Bruss, Debbie Noltkamper, Donnette O'Donnell, Nancy Peeble, Karen Galbraith, Mrs. Janie Kyramarios, sponsor, *Middle Row:* Mary Lautz, Susan Leuty, Marilyn Zbornak, Patti Loeffler, Gerilyn Wiesen, Cora Baker, *Back Row:* Nancy Woods, Janet Moody, Sue Travous, Kent Gabel, Debbie Corbett, and Peggy Lloyd.

(Pix 2) *Front Row:* Vickie Leoni, Sandy Scharf, Marilyn Schandl, Jean Isgrigg, *Middle Row:* Sue Eisemann, Patti Perino, Pam Green, Jeanne Cox, Sue Karasek, *Back Rrow:* Joan Agne, Barton Graham, Kathy Stumph, Deb Strausbaugh, and Sue Lotz. Absent from pictures were Judy Hoffman, Peggy Giese, and Kathy Kniepman.

World unity stressed by language clubs

"Passing the remains of a dead man's body" and charades typified the evening of horrors at the German Club's Halloween party. Although Germany does not celebrate Halloween, (they have All Saints Day as a counterpart), the club showed the American tradition to Angie Kroll, our exchange student. Activities were supported by a bake sale, which displayed various German recipes. With familiar refrains of "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," members greeted elderly residents of Castle Haven and Memorial Nursing Homes at Christmas. Afterwards, hot chocolate and cookies warmed the carolers and provided an opportunity to hear a tape recording of their musical efforts.

Hola! The Club de Espagnol welcomed all Spanish students who wished to gain a better understanding of the language and people of the Spanish-speaking nations. Christmas, Espagnol style, was celebrated with a pinata party. Kathy Stumph proved her strength and skill by cracking the paper mache replica of Santa's boot, showering the club members with candy. Wanderly Bosque de Caldas, better known as Skip, the exchange student from BTHS East, furthered the club's knowledge of Brazilian customs when he spoke to the group about his country. Later in the season, the group feasted on Spanish delicacies at their banquet. This recently-organized club also took part in the campus Mardi Gras.

Students explore customs and cultures

Roman togas and sandals were donned by the members of the Latin Club at their annual Roman Banquet. To the more fortunate members of the club, slaves served "panis," a traditional Roman bread. A theme to promote the language and culture of ancient Rome is selected annually for the occasion. This year the theme carried out was the story of Romulus and Remus, the infant twins who were banished by the king. Found and reared by shepherds, the twins eventually became the rulers of Rome, named after Romulus. To finance the gala affair, bake sales and other money-making projects were held.

Food, food, and more food was the main concern of the fifty members of Le Cercle Francais. With eyes closed and noses held, the brave members sampled some of the highly fragrant cheeses of France. At Christmas, they stuffed themselves with rich French pastries. The biggest event of the year was the Mardi Gras Costume Ball and Banquet. The festivities were a result of a joint effort of all four language clubs. The evening included an elaborate smorgasbord, costume judging, and dancing to the sounds of the Gary Hall Group. Original skits were presented in the four languages of the clubs. The French Club concluded the year of food-filled fun with a cheese fondue party at Andres Swiss Restaurant, in addition to a spring picnic.

Students of Latin were: *Front Row:* Jacque Engberg, Patty McClane, Kathy Messmer, Mary McClane, Pat Weaver, secretary, *Middle Row,* Sara Butler, Jolene Melton, Eleanor Marshall, Judy Eckert, Lois Wenger, *Back Row:* Patti Rugg, Debbie McIlavy, Jim Thomas, Nancy Green, treasurer, and Michelle Baldwin, vice-president.

Front Row: Donna Davis, Vanessa Shepherd, Debra Davis, Terry Tate, *Middle Row:* Brenda Lowry, Carol Clark, Mary Ann Jobe, Miss Nancy Steel, sponsor, *Back Row:* Chris Gerken, Debbie Koch, Kevin Koontz, Karen Frerichs, and Elaine Stapf.

Interested in French customs were: *Front Row:* Debbie Rahn, Anne Brubaker, Claudia Welch, Nancy Suppiger, Diane Martin, Carol Ruck, *Middle Row:* Cindy Blus, Donna Slagle, Sandy Simons, Susan Cox, Karen Bott, Cindy Partain, *Back Row:* Mr. Farren Stover, sponsor, Lee Longerich, president, Glenna Weiss, Jean Guthrie, Melani Partain, and Stephanie Irvin.

Future Teachers were: *Front Row:* Debbie Preston, Ruth Ann Saul, Diane Martin, Eleanor Marshall, Linda Griebel, Mary Riassette, Katherine Voegtle, Nancy Clark, Debbie Jones, vice-president, Gayle Willis, Sandy Kramer. *Row 2:* Peggy Lloyd, Debbie Ross, Priscilla Leitze, Marilyn Zbornak, Angela Gallo, Pam Green, Marcia Andres, Luann Eisenhauer, Cindy Dietrich, Karren Lavin, Charlotte Haberaecker, Miss McCann, sponsor, *Row 3:* Nancy Germann, parliamentarian, Claudia Werner, Peg Harhausen, Cindy Pauketat, Janice Pauketat, Rosemarie Meyer, Bonnie Kramper, Sue Lotz, Sheryl Skinner, Mary Malone, Becky Thomas, *Back Row:* Mary Lokken, Karen Eckert, Linda Skaer, historian, Pat Graff, Margie Bagley, president, Linda Chucalo, treasurer, Pam Allen, Nancy Stumpf, Judy Hoffmann, Marsha Bruns, Dee Friedewald, Patt Allen.

Students explore their career possibilities

Learning about child development, the Future Teachers of America has been an active club, helping to prepare young people for careers in teaching. Club members showed appreciation for the faculty by inviting them to a tea during American Education Week in November. On a visit to Illinois State University, Future Teachers became acquainted with the education curriculum. Five senior delegates represented West at the state convention in Quincy. Officers for the next year were installed at a candlelight ceremony during the annual banquet in May. As teaching methods have changed, FTA has progressed with them to become one of the continually active clubs.

Pills, penicilin, bed pans, patience? These prospective endurances faced participants of the Future Nurses Club. To gain an insight into the field of nursing and related areas, the club visited the Belleville Area College. Student nurses demonstrated their skill in making beds, taking blood pressure, and giving shots. Feeling squeamish at the thought of plunging a needle into a human arm, club members retreated, more eager to make a bed. Leaving the more demanding aspects of nursing, the club invited a physical therapist to speak on his specialty. Each year approximately half of the members enter the medical sciences, according to a club survey.

Future Nurses were: *Front Row:* Judy Brown, secretary, Barbara Bruss, Nancy Peebles, *Row 2:* Glenna Weiss, Judy Kamenec, historian, Kathy Krieg, president, *Back Row:* Margie Weiss, treasurer, Mrs. Hepp, sponsor, Barbara Hillier, vice president. Absent when picture was taken were Kathy Claro, historian, Valerie Steele, Linda Lenhoff, Janice Johnson, Ruth Green, Nancy Green, and Beverley Paul.

Future Homemakers of America were: *Front Row*: Barbara Bruss, Kathy Kilborne, Pam Dill, Debbie Shannon, Marabeth Cooper, Donna Vandewater, Carol Kramer, Debbie Lidisky, Myra Augustine, Kathy Gourley, *Row 2*: Mrs. Helen Closson, sponsor, Debbie Bean, president, Pam Rahn, vice-president, Marcia Stoeber, Bonnie Gavin, Violette Kroeson, Kris Powell, Peg Harhausen, Linda Dahm, *Row 3*: Pat Sherrill, Cindy Wegner, Jeanne Cox, Susie Biggs, second vice-president, Patti Perino, Nancy Scharf, Theresa Brady, Cindy Lyvers, *Back Row*: Sandy Simons, Linda Skaer, Paula Vandewater, Mickie Laughlin, recreation, Donna Lickenbrock, public relations, Gerry Gyon, Mary Schilling, treasurer, Connie Anton, historian, Kay Hoffman, and Donna Hoover.

"A cow in the cafeteria??" This was the question of many interested students during FFA Week, February 24 through the 27th. During the week, FFA members displayed farm animals and equipment in the lobby of the Cafeteria Building. A five-member team of Future Farmers revealed knowledge of agriculture by taking first place honors at the annual grain judging contest. Club projects were financed by low cost wood chopping and the sale of garden seeds. One night in May, the FFA gave the campus a hoe down atmosphere for the annual Buckboard Bounce.

This year one hundred and ten Future Homemakers really knew "what was cooking." They not only learned basic homemaking skills, but also what they could do to better themselves and the community. Bringing happiness to many people, they adopted residents of area nursing homes and sewed Red Cross items for needy children. Other activities were a mother-daughter banquet at Augustine's and a field trip to the Pevely Dairy Playhouse. An active membership for over ten years, the Future Homemakers of America has truly helped many girls as they looked "Toward New Horizons."

Active Future Farmers of America were: *Front Row*: Mark Seib, Armin Mehrtens, vice-president, Dale Weilbacher, president, Jim Valerius, Robert Holcomb, *Row 2*: Maurice Anna, Tim Modro, Steve Siebert, Jim Bivens, Kevin Fingerhut, Randy Meyer, *Row 3*: Terry Kingsley, Don Helfrich, Glen Mueller, Mark Jondro, Walter Simpson, Wayne Pfeffer, *Back Row*, Rick Malecki, Byred Kirk, Jim Roenicke, Terry Grossmann, Kevin Rushing, and Lee Pensoneau.

Interested in Distributive Education were: *Front Row:* Laura Zeveski, Cindy Fredrick, Karen Hopfinger, Barb Bruehl, Sharon Carter, president, *Middle Row:* Shelby Mathes, Gary McElligott, David Perry, Bill Aldridge, secretary, Fred Peters, *Back Row:* Karen Bingham, Sharon Furgerson, Sandra Kaiser, Donna Mueller, Ricky Freudenberg, vice-president, Mr. Tom Ninnis, sponsor.

Office Occupations Club members were: *Front Row:* Joan Havel, treasurer, Karen Knoth, president, Sue Agne, Suzanne Gain, Connie Gellner, *Middle Row:* Gloria Francis, Pam Mauser, Sherry Pellmann, Royann Eckert, Kathy Holt, secretary, *Back Row:* Louan Helfrich, Debra Allen, Judy Johnson, vice-president, Sandra Hatzl, Linda Kolarich, Debbie John, Cherl Aaron. Absent from the picture was Nancy Mitchell. Miss Ruth Mueller is the club's sponsor.

Students train for a career in business

"Take a letter . . ." This is one of the many commands that students of Office Occupations often hear. The Office Occupations Association was organized to further the experiences of members in adult business activities. To improve the relationship between employer and employee, an appreciation dinner was held, at which time the bosses of the local firms that hire the part-time students were given an opportunity to discuss the work of their student secretaries. The members took part in contests held at the Belleville Area College, in which skills in typing, spelling, shorthand, and bookkeeping were tested. Members also attended the Area Conference.

"May I help you?" This phrase was put to use daily by the members of the Distributive Education Club as they worked in the areas of marketing and salesmanship. Through their employment at local establishments, DE members gained a greater understanding of the free enterprise system as well as occupational competence. The members also demonstrated their salesmanship by sponsoring money-making projects, such as a Tupperware party and bake sales. Other activities included a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children and a field trip to Famous-Barr Company. On-the-job training gave members early experience in future occupations.

Rough Writers were: *Front Row:* Jacque Engberg, Annette Groh, secretary-treasurer, Wendy Wieland, Mary Poletti, Karen Berry, president, *Row 2:* Mrs. Mary Philip, sponsor, Linda Casson, Cindy Barwick, editor, Maria Lane, prose editor, Stephanie Irvin, *Back Row:* Jim Thomas, Mike Anderson, art editor, Kim Schmale, business manager, Dennis Snyder, Mrs. Tonne, sponsor,

Best in photography and writing sought

Aspiring Shakespeares, Longfellows, and Hemingways were given a chance this year to reveal their talents in "Page One," the newest publication on campus. Meeting at each other's homes, the literary club read, edited, and chose manuscripts submitted by other students. Originality was displayed in samples of poetry, prose, and art. To finance the year's work, the Rough Writers accepted donations of paper backs, comics, and records to be sold at an all-school book sale. Plastering posters over the campus, the club urged students to visit the "Book Nook," located in the foyer of the cafeteria. Bake sales and monthly dues also helped to meet publishing costs. Because the members were interested in professional writing and authors, they decided to visit Hannibal, Missouri, home of Mark Twain. The year's efforts of the Rough Writers not only taught the members about writing, but also introduced literary talent to the student body.

Shutter clickers for the Photography Club were: *Front Row:* Mark Ingram, Jeff Silberman, president, *Row 2:* Jim Thomas, secretary-treasurer, Craig Straub, vice-president, Mr. Hillard, sponsor.

Every other week, members of the Photography Club met in their dark room to review the latest "developments." Through the year, the "watch the birdie" techniques of the members improved and they found themselves learning the fine points of photographic skills. They practiced developing and printing with the club's own equipment, while their sponsor, Mr. Hillard, helped them to further understand these basic processes. A scenic field trip provided the time and place for club members to experiment with and to use their photographic knowledge. The club's main project was a photo contest in which all students were provided with an opportunity to display their creative talents in the art of picture taking.

Little Theatre members were: *Front Row:* Sherri Carroll, Karen Hecht, Kitty Vandewater, Marlene Whittaker, Barb Doctorman, Michele Lehr, *Row 2:* Cheryl Boswell, Jane Sims, Chris Schmitz, Jill Bise, Brenda Bertelsen, Lynn Halloran, *Row 3:* Jean Bonhard, Diane Holcomb, Mimi Colliflower, Valerie Underwood, Carolyn Wright, Diana Carr, Chris Helms, *Back Row:* Jim Carroll, Ken Bryant, Bill Gallagher, Bill Rapp, and Paul Horstmann.

Front Row: Debbie Van Blair, Geralyn Wiesen, Judy Vandewater, Diana Stumbaugh, Karen Galbraith, *Row 2:* Linda Schlosser, Claudia Perry, JoAnne Childress, Cindy Barwick, Susan Jondro, *Row 3:* Charlotte Boman, Lisa Anders, Mark Jondro, Valerie Puntney, Anna Wall, Mary Stewart, *Back Row:* Mike Anderson, Kathy Krupp, Charles Clark, Bob Lindauer, Willard Shaw, and Steve Altman.

Front Row: Miss Halliday, Janice Hehner, Kay Glore, Mary Belleville, *Row 2:* Terry Laut, Marlyn Dammerman, Kathy Golightly, Jane Killingsworth, Mary Poletti, *Row 3:* Cuthbert J. Twillie, Elaine Lipe, Valerie Lindau, Becky Auner, Jan Bruce, *Back Row:* Mac Chamblin, Michael Streck, Bill Sprick, and Kevin Rushing.

Little Theatre gives rise to future stars

"Watch out! Don't spill the paint!" "Come on, get that scenery finished – the play is tomorrow!" "Get ready, the show starts in ten seconds!" These are only a few of the familiar shouts that ring out over the stage before one of the Little Theatre performances. The club took the responsibility of staging all the plays this year, with the exception of the Jam. Members designed and wrote the programs and publicized their productions. They constructed the colorful and unusual sets, became amateur lighting technicians, hunted feverishly as talent scouts, and took care of the rentals and royalties. With the help of the sponsors, the choreography and original costumes added the "pizzazz" to the performances. The Little Theater play, *The Crucible,* showed the audience the reality of the Salem witchcraft trials. Members set goals to reach state with the contest play, *Androcles and the Lion,* but their entry was eliminated in the district competition. After a year with Little Theatre, participants could actually say, "There's no business like show business!"

The local chapter of the National Forensic League included: *Front Row:* Janice Hehner, Cindy Barwick, secretary, Marilyn Dammerman, Pat Cogswell, Sandy Hardy, Jane Bailey, Michele Lehr, Mrs. Battey, sponsor, *Middle Row:* Lynn Halloran, Chris Helms, Brad Shive, Greg Huffer, Scott Hickman, Sherry Lehr, Bill Gallagher, Ron Crouch, *Back Row:* Jim Thomas, treasurer, Bill Rapp, vice-president, Kathy Krupp, president, Holland Clem, Emmett Cox, Willard Shaw, and Dave Sager. Absent from the picture were Joan Degenhardt, Dave Riesenberger, Jamie Leslie, and Mary Belleville.

Thespians this year were: *Front Row:* Lynn Halloran, Kay Glore, Janice Hehner, Mary Belleville, secretary, Cheryl Boswell, *Middle Row:* Marilyn Dammerman, president, Diana Holcomb, Bill Gallagher, Jean Bonhard, Cindy Barwick, Miss Nina Bono, sponsor, *Back Row:* Valerie Puntney, Greg Huffer, Mike Anderson, Ken Bryant, Jim Thomas, treasurer, and Terry Laut.

Excellence achieved in theater and speech

National Forensic League members throughout the country refuted furiously this year to defend their views on many controversial subjects. Belleville West became a commissioned chapter of this honorary speech organization in 1962. Since then, debaters and students in individual events have actively taken part in many tournaments and contests. Despite their busy schedule this year, they found time in December to hold a reunion of all former NFL members and an initiation of all new members. West competitors displayed excellence by winning the debating championship of the Southwestern Conference in January. Hours of gathering facts to support their debates proved rewarding at last.

With hearts pounding and fists clenched, Little Theater members awaited the naming of new Thespians. Suspense rose to its height when Mike Anderson, Cindy Barwick, Val Puntney, and Terry Laut were announced after *The Crucible*, the Little Theater play. To be eligible, a Little Theater member must have accumulated two hundred hours of stage work, of which one hundred must be back stage. Prospective Thespians must be accepted by a minimum of three-fourths of the Troupe, as well as be approved by the sponsor. Thespians include students interested in acting, directing, and producing plays. Besides producing plays, the group sponsored the Thespian Variety Show in April.

The colorful flag and shield corps was composed of *Front Row:* Jeri Evans, Marcia Andres, Valerie Lindau, Sherry Wood, Margie Weiss, Debbie Rahn, Ann Brubaker, Lynne Hall, *Row 2:* Mada Whittaker, Yvonne Bobcik, Linda Deubel, Marsha Beil, Helen McClane, Janet Miskimen, Rae Jean Lunte, Jenny Stock, Vickie Renois, and Janice O'Neill.

Rhythm comes naturally when marching to music

"Dress right dress! Ready, front!" Practicing daily to achieve perfection, the drill team added a bright sparkle to the Marching Band. Catching everyone's eye with their new maroon and white uniforms, the girl's appearance was topped by their unique marching style. The drill team not only marched down the football field in excellent form, but also displayed talent in original dances correlated to the theme of the music.

Equipped with a silver whistle and a shiny baton, the head majorette, Pat Perino, led the other majorettes and the Marching Maroons to a spectacular half-time performance. Together the drill team and majorettes transposed music to motion. With their skill in twirling, the majorettes created a swinging interpretation of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" at the Maroon-Collinsville basketball game. Exhibiting their glistening new outfits, the twirlers brought marching spirit to the sports event.

Trading in muddy shoes and a damp field for a long concrete pavement, the flag-and-shield girls and majorettes strutted down the streets in local parades, eager to please the crowds that lined the sidewalks. The drill team often carried pom-poms to add some color to the parade routines. "Parade, rest!"

Twirling Maroon Majorettes were: Debbie Walsh, Bonnie Schauffhauser, Pat Perino, Jennifer Clements, and Linda Gruenewald.

High stepping Maroons were: *Front Row:* Jeri Evans, Marsha Andrews, Val Lindau, Sherry Wood, Margie Weiss, Debbie Rahn, Ann Grubaker, Lynn Hall, *Row 2:* Mike Lutz, Brad Bowen, Bob Morton, Janet Fontana, Roger Stark, Del Dickerson, Bob Day, *Row 3:* Bob DeBoer, Roy Hankammer, Pat Germann, Joe Coleman, Jack Watkins, Sue Eisemann, Bill Jordan, *Row 4:* Debbie Walsh, Sue Werner, Annette Hall, Art Curle, Mark Meyer, Peggy Lloyd, Sue Dill, Linda Grossman, *Row 5:* Bonnie Schaffhauser, Bill Lelly, Harold Anderson, Dan Harres, Dana Eldridge, John Falcetti, Margaret Loeffler, Scott Hickman, *Row 6:* Debbie Davis, Dave Snyder, Greg Taff, Kent Compton, Davis Garreis, Larry Kammerer, *Row 7:* Pat Perino, Darrel Huff, Bill Moehlenhoff, Griff Glatthaar, Joe Foss, Dwayne McCoy, Phil Egan, Roger Brammer, Bob Svien, Jenny Clements, *Row 8:* Cindy Eversmeyer, Mark Konya, Robert Germann, Jim Thomas, Bruce Arendall, Harold Brown, Davy Mills, Karen Loeffler, Sherry Lehr, Vickie Renois, *Row 9:* Linda Deubel, Carol Werner, Eda Hesse, Joan Degenhardt, Carol Jones, Debbie Bauder, Pam Graff, Debbie Hackman, Linda Lenhoff, Jenny Stock, *Row 10:* Dennis Kern, Linda Greibel, Carol Merz, Roberta Tate, Candy Masilonus, Sherri Carel, Chris Ryseff, Sandy Haeffner, Helen McClane, *Row 11:* Janet Miskimen, Terry Muskopf, Bruce Meng, Marlyn Barthel, Pat Cogswell, Mr. Ralph Schlesinger, director, Wanda Hendricks, Richard Goden, Holland Clem, and RaeJean Lunte.

With polished instruments blaring and gleaming cymbols crashing, the high-stepping Marching Maroons strutted proudly down the streets, bombarding the delighted spectators with the snappy sounds of many familiar marches. The citizens of Edwardsville were also given a sample of the Maroon musical-marching style when the band provided entertainment at the Southern Illinois University Homecoming festivities.

The band uniforms were complemented this year with the addition of new hats, topped with fluffy white plumes.

Creativity and precision were the main concerns of the members of the band as they marched enthusiastically to supply fans with half-time entertainment at football games. Through the patience and ingenuity of their director, Mr. Schlesinger, the band was successful in transforming the empty football field into a stage filled with geometric designs, uniform movements, and rousing marches.

The above-average musical abilities of the Marching Maroons were displayed during their stage concerts. The group performed difficult works, such as the Symphony #2 by Borodin-Seidzen and Symphonic Overture by Bonelli-Falcone. The year ended with an awards banquet.

Freshmen in the Pep Band were: *Front Row:* Elaine Stapf, Doug Weaver, Cheryl Polites, Kaye Scarlett, Nancy Engel, Gail Landress, Denise Plummer, Patti Mengersen, Albelt Tylka, Colleen Dickerson, Dinna Flure, Judy Gladson, Stephanie Fritzinger, Lois Beil, Linda Roberson, *Row 2:* Shirleen Weis, Dave Hardy, Kim Depigian, Bob Edwards, Gerold Bahr, Carol Gruenewald, Bryan Williams, Dan Harry, Renee Ferguson, Alesia Schmale, David Kuester, Rick Adams, Cheryl Hotto, Janet Brock, Cheryl Rogers, *Row 3:* Joy Jackson, Randy Klotz, Randy Hickman, Jeri Petri, Brad Krieger, Philip Davis, Frank Shock, Glenn Degenhardt, Jay Adkins, Rob Just, Nancy Mutto, Gayle Hannigan, Becky Smith, Gay Gyon, Donna Davis, *Back Row:* Mike Cechovic, James Conaway, Chuck Purdy, Gary Hurst, Rocky Moore, Brad Watkins, Matthew Zollner, Robert McLean, Phillip Weiss, Chuck Clark, Glen Miller, Mr. Schlesinger, director.

Music pours from the cafeteria each day as Maroon musicians practice together

With cheeks puffed and eyes bulged, Pep Band members blew furiously into their instruments to supply musical entertainment for Maroon basketball fans. The band served as a good training experience. Each member received valuable instruction in methods of improving and polishing their tone and techniques. The thirty members of the exclusively-freshman Pep Band practiced faithfully each day, in hope of future promotion into the ranks of one of the other bands. The band was under the direction of Mr. Schlesinger.

The sounds of big band jazz flooded the halls of the Cafeteria Building each Thursday morning as the sixteen talented members of the Stage Band worked diligently to conquer the difficult rhythms of modern music. Those in the recently-organized band were selected by their director, Mr. Ralph Schlesinger, on the basis of their ability and avid interest in music. Numbers performed by the group added class to Marching Maroon concerts. Various civic organizations were also entertained by the swinging sounds of the group.

Swingers in the Stage Band were: *Front Row:* Bill Moehlenhof, Doug Mills, Bruce Arendal, Jim Thomas, Robert Germann, Mark Konya, *Middle Row:* Steve Sawyer, Sam Coplan, Brad Bowen, Bob Day, Mike Lutz, *Back Row:* Mr. Schlesinger, director, Bill Lelly, Scott Hickman, Harold Anderson, and Gregg Taff. Absent from picture was Terry Muskoph.

Members of the Concert Band were: *Front Row:* Debra Wild, Sharon Varnum, John Wohlrabe, Susann Kerr, Linda Schlosser, Gary Goodwin, Bob Clark, Mike Holtgrewe, Jill Gardner, Sue Eisemann, Mark Thompson, Mike Janik, *Row 2:* Mary Lou Meyer, Walter Ward, Larry Handley, Richard Slackman, Kathy Loeffler, Debbie Northcutt, Joseph Sheets, Jeffrey Junck, secretary-treasurer, John Falcetti, vice-president, Margaret Loeffler, president, Charles Northcutt, Ricky Griebel, *Back Row:* Becky Thomas, Mr. Peters, director, Dennis Sedlak, Daniel Voegtle, Richard Cogswell, Mike Reed, Patti Loeffler, Tony Frey, and Keith Green.

"One, two, three . . ." begin the Concert Band and Orchestra. Because these two groups meet on alternate days, many student musicians have the chance to compare and contrast band and orchestra music. To guide the groups through their many activities, the members elected officers early in the year.

The "sounds of music" delighted many types of audiences throughout the season. The first presentation, on November 22, featured a special guest, Mr. Loren Rehmer, with his Country Western band. November proved to be a busy month for campus musicians because they rose early the next morning to take part in the Edwardsville Music Festival. To climax the day at Southern Illinois University, area students presented an evening concert under a guest conductor. Christmas assemblies for for freshmen and sophomores were enriched with the music of the Concert Band and Orchestra. The second semester spring concert also revealed the musical talents of the groups, directed by Mr. E. H. Peters.

One of the year's highlights was the annual spring tour to the feeder schools in the district. To stimulate the interest of future students in the campus music program, the Concert Band and Orchestra introduced grade schools to their instruments in brief concerts.

Musicians in the Orchestra were: *Front Row:* Margaret Loeffler, Patti Loeffler, Cheryl Klemme, Richard Slackman, Richard Cogswell, Debbie Semmler, Debbie Strausbaugh, secretary-treasurer, Kathy Pulliam, Patrick Noble, Jill Gardner, Susan Eisemann, *Row 2:* Jim Acker, Walter Ward, John Falcetti, vice-president, Jeffrey Junck, Linda Schlosser, Gary Goodwin, Bob Clark, John Wohlrabe, Sharon Varnum, Susann Kerr, Mary Lou Meyer, Carl Buehler, Charles Northcutt, *Back Row:* Mr. Peters, director, Paul Coleman, Ricky Griebel, Becky Thomas, Daniel Voegtle, Keith Green and Joe Davis.

Advanced choral groups serenade students

Singing in the Casual Sextette were: *Front Row:* Linda Kaye, Judy Harry, Michele Sisson, *Back Row:* Roberta Tate, Kathy Morineau, and Sue Hadfield.

Although the weather was bitter cold, the Men's Ensemble, the Casuals Sextette, and the In-Sept Sextette warmed the hearts of many exhausted Christmas shoppers in downtown Belleville by serenading them with sparkling versions of traditional holiday carols. Besides singing in Belleville, these talented choral groups helped to bring a Yuletime spirit to the campus by appearing in the annual Christmas assemblies. The sextettes and the ensemble added extra enjoyment to all of the performances of the Concert Choir by making special appearances in each concert. The Casuals and the In-Septs, each having their own original outfits, entertained at the meetings and banquets of many and varied civic and church organizations. The Men's Ensemble also represented Belleville West by appearing before numerous local congregations and clubs. All of the members of these active vocal groups belonged to the Concert Choir.

Members of the Choraleers were: *Front Row:* Cathy Craig, Jean Isgrigg, Patty Ruck, Pam Bolen, Brenda Koldehoff, Susan Paul, Terry Dockins, Dean Malacarne, Barry Basham, Chris Varone, Ken Brandmeyer, Tom Gilmore, Rick Labbee, Cindy Wegner, Clarice Raisler, Christy Budt, Eda Hesse, *Row 2:* Mr. Jones, Millie Collin, Jane Sims, Katherine Collins, Robin Franke, Debi Blus, Kevin Koontz, Larry Graham, David Lokken, Kevin Rushing, Rick Miller, Paul Poletti, Robert Gallo, Cindy Bott, Mimi Colliflower, Mary King, Debbie Suddeth, *Row 3:* Gerry Gyon, Jo Turner, Mary Lokken, Kathy Pulliam, Nan Weidmann, Don Burris, Joel Mabus, Eric Engler, Steve Coffey, Raymond Euyea, Richard Miller, Ed Anderson, Stan Hurst, Nicki Fries, Pat Graff, Gail Simpson, and Jo Steiner.

Singers in the Concert Choir were: *Front Row:* Jane Stone, Walt Agne, Kay Glore, Dave Jorns, Jeanne Sikern, Mike Hodgkinson, Ann Clinton, Ken Craig, Lynn Halloran, Larry Johnson, vice-president, Janet Moye, Gary Bridges, Karen Logan, secretary, Tom Best, Jan Hehner, Tom Hohn, Sue Hadfield, Linda Lehnhoff, *Row 2:* Mr. Jones, director, Angelica Kroll, Tom Poff, Diane Holcomb, Lee Mueller, Jackie Becker, Ken Bryant, Sharon Brown, Dennis Lunsford, Linda Kaye, Stanley Schewe, Roberta Tate, Gerald Angevine, Jamie Schulte, Frank Jeffers, Maria Lane, Gerald Pense, Debbie Rogers, *Row 3:* Janis Zamarioni, secretary, Mat Summers, Nancy Johnson, Phil Boatwright, Janice Johnson, Greg Huffer, Kris Ryseff, Steve Bishop, president, Michelle Sisson, Whit Reichert, Sherry Raetz, Bruce Hesse, Tanyua Roper, Brad Gruenewald, Marty Stanley, *Back Row:* Sharon Zink, Paul Horstmann, Jeanne Guthrie, John Durnell, Peggy Foster, Fred Bujnak, Judy Harry, John Tonne, Stephanie Irvin, Bill Guthrie, Karen Zink, Bill Evitts, Mary Hallerbaum, John Buechler, Cindy Hipkiss, Rich Delaria, Kathy Morineau, and Paula Somers.

"Aaaa-eeee-iiii-oooo-uuuu!" Sounds such as these were familiar to the ears of the members of the Concert Choir and Choraleers. These choral groups spread Yuletime joy with spirited renditions of carols at the annual holiday assemblies. Consisting mainly of juniors and seniors, the Concert Choir radiated Christmas happiness by serenading classes from the halls. The Concert Choir preserved their winter concert, "Snowflake Serenade," by making records of it and selling them to interested students. In March the Choraleers and Concert Choir joined with the other vocal groups of the school to present the "Festival of Songs." For the Choir's spring concert, the girl members of the group donned full length formals and the boys wore suits, instead of the traditional choir robes. The Choraleers, Concert Choir, and the other choral groups of West united with the vocal groups of East for the District 201 Festival in May. Through participation in the Concert Choir and the Choraleers, these students gained an insight into the world of music.

The girls of the In-Sept Sextette were: *Front Row:* Marty Stanley, Stephanie Irvin, accompanist, Kris Ryseff, *Back Row:* Kay Glore, Maria Lane, Lynn Halloran, and Janet Moye.

Members of the Men's Ensemble were: *Front Row:* Tom Best, Brad Gruenewald, Linda Lehnhoff, accompanist, Ken Craig, Larry Johnson, *Back Row:* Sam Coplan, Dennis Lunsford, John Tonne, and Greg Huffer.

Miss Lilian Jossem

In Fondest Memory

Dear Miss Jossem,

"We've been through good times and bad, but we will always lovingly remember:

Being told that if we said OK one more time . . .
As green journalists we were always "trite" . . .
To "get involved and come out of our shells" . . .
Your deep concern for others . . .
"The bus runs every 15 min . . ."
Your delight in our birthday "goodies" . . .
Being "provincials" . . .
Your afternoon cup of tea . . .
Rewriting and rewriting and rewriting . . .
Holding our breath til our stories got your "J" . . .
"This copy has to be at the printer's this afternoon" . . .
Your sense of humor . . .
"You should all be FBI agents because of your ability to keep the news secret" . . .
"I neither gave nor received information" . . .
The familiar "So what?" . . .
"Do you know where I can get a trench coat?" . . .
The tears in your eyes when we presented you with the "tiger" . . .
That it took a shocking experience to make us finally accept our responsibilities . . .
The will to try to make you proud of us . . .

her last *Hy News* Staff

The business staff was composed of: *Front Row:* Judy Tourijigian and Brenda Koldehoff, *Second Row:* Del Dickerson, Sandy Haeffner, and Harold Anderson, *Back Row:* Randy Highley and Craig Whiteside.

"The reward of a job well done is to have done it."

The editorial staff consisted of: *Front Row:* Karen Berry, Nancy Suppiger, Linda Kaye, Judy Brown, Candy Donnelly, *Second Row:* Diane Keck, Barb Butler, Kathy Kniepmann, Roger Schlueter, Mike Lehman, Angela Gallo, Luanne Crews, *Back Row:* Melani Partain, Mike Anderson, Eric Johannsen, Jan Richter, Kathy Krupp, Ralph Kloppenberg, and Glenna Weiss.

Miss Rencher and Kathy Kniepmann study advertising layouts.

Even though the adviser's chair is empty, the *Hy News* must go on. Craig Whiteside types copy for the next edition.

In a late-afternoon session at the print shop, student teacher Miss Inez Rencher assists Kathy Kniepmann, Nancy Suppinger, Barb Butler, Jan Richter, and Mike Lehman to paste-up an issue of the *Hy News*.

"Read all about it"

The *Hy News* Staff suffered a serious blow shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Along with the entire school and the community, the newspaper staff had to face the sudden and unexpected death of their faculty adviser, Miss Lilian Jossem. Death took her in sleep and made it difficult for those who knew and worked with her to realize that she would no longer sit in the familiar captain's chair at the old desk in the staff room. The walls of that small room tell the story of thirty-four years of staffs who were trained by the journalist they affectionately called "Tiger Lil," but not to her face. Her insistence on excellence is revealed in the room full of national awards her staffs have earned over the years and is commemorated in the student graffiti on the wall: "The tiger growls when the beast is careless, and leaps, should the beast continue in its foolish ways."

The training this year's staff had received in her journalism class and in working with her the first semester on the bi-monthly paper helped them to organize themselves and carry on after her untimely death. They hurried to press with a memorial issue, dedicated to their teacher and containing tributes to her work from the entire community. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, impressed with their issue, did a feature article about the career of Miss Jossem. With the help of student teacher, Miss Inez Rencher from SIU, and substitute Mrs. Christina Stover, the staff went on to sell second semester subscriptions at the Happening, a corner of the cafeteria lobby featuring mod flowers and psychedelic light. Subscribers were given a bonus of hippie beads and luv flowers, otherwise known as candy necklaces and tootsie rolls.

One of the top scoops of the year was the story of the SDS! While other schools rioted, West kept up with the times by organizing the Students for Decent Straws. Down with soggy paper straws! These and other stories proved the "*Hy News* was a happening."

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	Del Dickerson
Typing manager	Sandy Haeffner
Adviser	Miss Lilian Jossem

Yearbook staff captures motion

"What do we do now, Miss Hansleben? The picture won't fit. Can't we put it in sideways?" Laments such as these were frequent to the ears of the patient sponsor of the *Bellevinois* as the yearbook staff diligently tried to assemble a memorable publication. Not only did we work to create an accurate picture of life at West during this year, but we were carrying on a long tradition of excellence in yearbook production. In October we learned that the 1968 *Bellevinois* had achieved first place awards in both the Columbia and the National Scholastic Press Associations critiques and we had added incentive to make our book better than ever.

Terms such as "copy," "headlines," and "layouts," were meaningless to eager staff members in September, but by June they had become a part of the everyday vocabulary of the staff. "Signature" no longer meant a signed name as we worked to meet the deadlines on the material in a signature, the sixteen consecutive pages printed at one time.

Colorful campaign headquarters were set up in the foyer of the cafeteria and the student body was urged to "vote Bellevinois" during the week in which sixteen hundred and fifty-one orders were taken for copies of the 1969 edition. Money from the sales of programs and hot popcorn at home football games helped to finance the publication. In order to defray the costs of publishing, staffers implored local businessmen to buy advertising space in the book.

Deciding on a basic theme treatment, designing a cover, selling and writing ad copy, taking ad pictures all over town, and drawing layouts and pasting over twenty-eight hundred individual portraits in alphabetical order in the class sections occupied our time before Thanksgiving. Then the academic, activities, and sports staffs began their planning and working sessions on layout design, page sequence, picture planning and taking, interviewing and research, writing and rewriting, counting copy to fit space, and the final typing of stories, captions for pictures, and headlines. Staffs worked furiously to meet deadlines and spent many hours with the engraver and printer. Our reward came in June, when the books came from the bindery in St. Louis and we distributed them to long lines of eager customers.

Encouraged by Tom Kroupa and Debbie Fincke, Gayle Willis tries her hand at the linotype at Record Printing. Mr. Norman Semmelroth, the printer of the *Bellevinois*, seems dubious about the outcome.

Creative ideas emerge as Gayle Willis, Debbie Fincke, Diana Geschwend, Debbie Veile, Sandy Kramer, Pam Woodward, and Judy Burris (back to camera) debate the merits of layouts.

Mr. Turner congratulates Miss H. upon her receipt of a High School Press Award, given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, for work on the nationally-rated first class *Bellevinois*.

Members of the Bellevinois Staff were: *Front Row:* Debbie Veile, Diane Martin, Jeff Silberman, Christy Budt, *Middle Row:* Mary Sterling, Bill Rapp, Miss Hansleben, adviser, *Back Row:* Linda Hastings, Sandy Kramer, Gayle Willis, and Pam Underwood.

1969 BELLEVINOIS STAFF

Editor-in-chief - - - - - Mary Sterling
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Academic editor - - - - - - - Gayle Willis
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Activities editor - - - - - Diane Martin
Assistant editors - - - - Diana Geschwend, Debbie Veile, Christy Budt, Nancy Germann, Pam Woodward, Judy Burris, Susan Cox
Advertising editors - - - - Sandra Kramer, Lee Longerich, Tom Kroupa
Sports editors - - - - - - - Bill Rapp, Mike Sigler, Tom Kroupa
Circulation managers - - - - Judy Burris, Becky O'Donnell, Barb Ripplinger, Karen Bott
Photography - - - - Jeff Silberman, Mike Sigler
Faculty adviser - - - - Miss Jane Hansleben

The staff also included: *Front Row:* Judy Burris, Diana Geschwend, Debbie Fincke, Carol Ruck, *Middle Row:* Nancy Germann, Lee Longerich, Karen Bott, Susan Cox, *Back Row:* Barb Ripplinger, Mike Sigler, Tom Kroupa, and Becky O'Donnell.

Diana Geschwend wields the glue brush and Mary Sterling places class pictures on the board as Linda Hastings, Becky O'Donnell, Diane Martin, Debbie Fincke, Sandy Kramer, and Bill Rapp offer inspiration and advice.

Pep Club also included: *Front Row:* Diana Geschwend, Pam Dill, Becky Thomas, Chris Gerken, Linda Schlosser, Rhonda Rohr, Debbie Veile, Gayle Willis, *Middle Row:* Kathy Kilborne, Nancy Germann, Jane Sims, Susan Meinkoth, Sandy Lasco, Bev Raab, Linda McClinton, Nila Kajander, Lynn Dietrich, Peggy Harhausen, *Back Row:* Mr. Torigian, co-sponsor, Betty Wiget, Linda Skaer, Sandy Simons, Jo Ellen Steiner, Jay Huger, Peggy Erwin, Jennefer Clements, Jan Bruce, Sherri Rohleder, and Arnold Bonn.

Other members of Pep Club were: *Front Row:* Debbie Rogers, Jan Sheppard, Teri Evans, Kathy Paul, Jeri Redman, Vikki Nevois, Linda Middleton, Debbie VanBlair, Myra Augustine, Cindy Blus, *Middle Row:* Karen Eckert, Molly Schlechte, Jill Duff, Mary King, secretary, Cindy Dietrich, Jean Sikora, Betty Foster, Candy Masilonus, Sara Butler, April Triska, *Back Row:* Peggy Lloyd, Mary Lokken, Jill Gardner, Mary Halterbaum, Denise Dewing, Vicki Knepper, Mary Poletti, Claudia Werner, and Mr. Douglas Bush, co-sponsor.

Members of the Pep Club were: *Front Row:* Mary McClane, Becky Pittman, Sherry Nevois, Debbie Scharringhausen, Jan Diskey, Carol Kramer, Nancy Roesch, Kim Smith, Charlotte Haberaecker, Patty McClane, *Middle Row:* Sally Draeger, Diana Carr, Bonnie Schaffhauser, Jo Turner, Debi Blus, Patti Perino, Joyce Erwin, Janice Wolf, Nancy Suppiger, Judy Brown, *Back Row:* Georgann Stuckes, Nancy Stein, Linda Brown, Linda Schlechte, Sheryl Skinner, Sherri Wood, Peggy Moore, president, Linda Brittin, Valerie Underwood, and Helen McClane.

Fans boosts Maroon morale at all events

"Strengthen up with Wheaties" seemed to be the Pep Club's philosophy at their "Breakfasts for Champions," given in honor of all Maroon athletes to promote school spirit. The first breakfast originated primarily for football players during the week of Hobo Day in November, 1967, but the Pep Club decided to give a "Champion's Meal" for each Maroon team at the close of each season. Funds to feed the hungry athletes were raised by eager club members selling "spirit boosters." "Pennants here!" is a familiar strain to all loyal Maroon fans who are acquainted with the salesmanship of the aggressive Pep Club members. A dance and bake sales also boosted the treasury enough to sponsor busses to all away games, enabling students to "follow the Maroons" and cheer them on to victory. Another service organized and financed by the Pep Club was the printing of a school telephone directory, entitled "Wrong Number." The profits from the directory arranged for a "right number" of displays of various sports during School Spirit Week, an effort to increase spirit and loyalty. Original spirit signs became a common sight to the student body, as the Pep Club encouraged the students to support the Maroons. Through their efforts, school spirit has been a big element in the success of the Maroon teams.

Heading Student Council activities this year were: *Front Row:* Peggy Erwin, corresponding secretary, Pam Gregory, treasurer, Jane Treat, recording secretary, *Back Row:* Mike Goldenhersh, president, Jan Bruce, chaplain, Steve Bishop, vice president.

Athletes join forces

Through rain and cold and dark of night, the Lettermen labored hard to satisfy the hunger and thirst of avid Maroon fans by providing concessions at athletic activities. The funds raised by the persuasive salesmen enabled the group of athletes to sponsor the annual Thanksgiving Dance. Members of the club nominated queen candidates before Thanksgiving, and the student body voted Linda Etling to reign as Miss Maroon. The Lettermen's spring picnic, marking the end of the high school athletic career, was also made possible by the proceeds from candy sold at home games.

Student government displays leadership

With revisions, additions, and corrections, the Student Council began the year's work during the summer when members met to rewrite the constitution. In September, 202M bustled with activity for a half an hour each day as members continued to work. After freshmen "joined the ranks," a Student Council picnic served not only as a get acquainted occasion, but as a good opportunity to plan the year's activities. By second semester, the constitution had been finished, read, and approved, and Council was ready to begin other projects.

American Field Service week was a terrific success. Teachers' contributions brought good prices at the auction and shares of AFS stock circulated on campus. The new Community Service committee organized West's part in the city Heart Fund Campaign. Volunteers and recruits helped to canvass the area on Heart Fund Sunday.

During Sadie Hawkins' week, from May 5 to 9, girls assumed the roles of "gentlemen." They carried books and trays and opened doors for boys. They elected a King Dogpatch to reign over the girl-ask-boy dance which concluded the week. Whit Reichert was chosen for the honor by vote of the student body.

The Future Farmers joined the Council in sponsoring the Buckboard Bounce, traditionally the last dance of the year. An outdoor setting was provided, which the guests reached through a window and a slide from the Auditorium to enjoy a fun evening.

Elections to next year's council brought the year to a close.

Lettermen this year were: *Front Row:* Larry Schofield, Jim Benavidez, Rich Caravia, David Chapman, Bob Anna, president, Mike Poirot, Mike Mertens, Ken Kaburek, Harry Greenfield, *Row 2:* Gary Bridges, Bob Scharringhausen, George Freeman, Richard Angevine, Tom Schmitt, Ken Abrahams, Bob Blackwell, Mike Bruss, Bruce Ferry, *Row 3:* Gary Reinhardt, Gary Klemme, Ralph Bradac, Brett Domescik, Tim Stoeckel, Mike York, Dale Claussen, Kim Flach, Mike Londe, *Back Row:* Tom Kroupa, Mark Clark, vice president, Lyn Mueller, Mark Kroenig, John Bunch, Glen Chinn, Paul Adamson, Howard Geminn, and John Murphey.

Let's give one big Fight!
Fight
Let's give two big Fights!
Fight, Fight
Let's give three big Fights!
Fight, Fight, Fight

Maroons
Go, go, go!
Maroons
Fight, fight, fight!
Maroons
Win, win, win!

Maroon Cheerleaders were: *Front Row:* Pam Gregory, Judy Burris, and Linda Etling, co-captains, Wendy Dill, *Back Row:* Vicki Miller, Sue Brumley, Vicki Krupp, Christy Dewald, Diane Toberman, and Kathy Hollman.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were: (from bottom to top) Patty Ruck, Susie Beard, Karen Muendlein, and Sherri Hull.

S - C - O - R - E
Score, Belleville,
SCORE, SCORE, SCORE!

Girls in Maroon and White bolster spirit

Broken fingers, chipped bones, slight concussions, and other aches and pains were the end results of the cheerleaders' enthusiastic participation in advanced acrobatics. Hot summer practices began the first of August, with the varsity and j. v. squads perfecting cheers which were "dressed-up" by mounts and backflips. For the third consecutive year the cheerleaders were invited to perform at Busch Stadium during a Cardinal football game. Another honor awarded to the team was a trophy for the outstanding cheerleading squad at the Centralia Holiday Tournament. The trophy has been presented twice, with the West squad being the recipient both years.

A ten-foot-long magical dragon, a telephone hour, a visit by Charlie Brown and his friends, and a presidential convention were among the original skits created by the cheerleaders to fan school spirit during pep assemblies. The last performance of the group was during Orientation in May, at which time the squad familiarized the incoming freshmen with the school song and cheers. Through fun and work, the girls in Maroon and White have gained an extra insight into Maroon spirit.

Is Gary Reinhardt in the lead or is he following the pack?

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

(low score wins)

West	15
Granite City	46
Kirkwood	24
West	32
West	17
Collinsville	58
Edwardsville	69

Edwardsville Invitational – 2nd of 22

West	15
Edwardsville	45
West	15
Alton	45

Peoria Invitational – 3rd of 38

St. Clair County Meet – 1st of 8

Beaumont Invitational – 2nd of 37

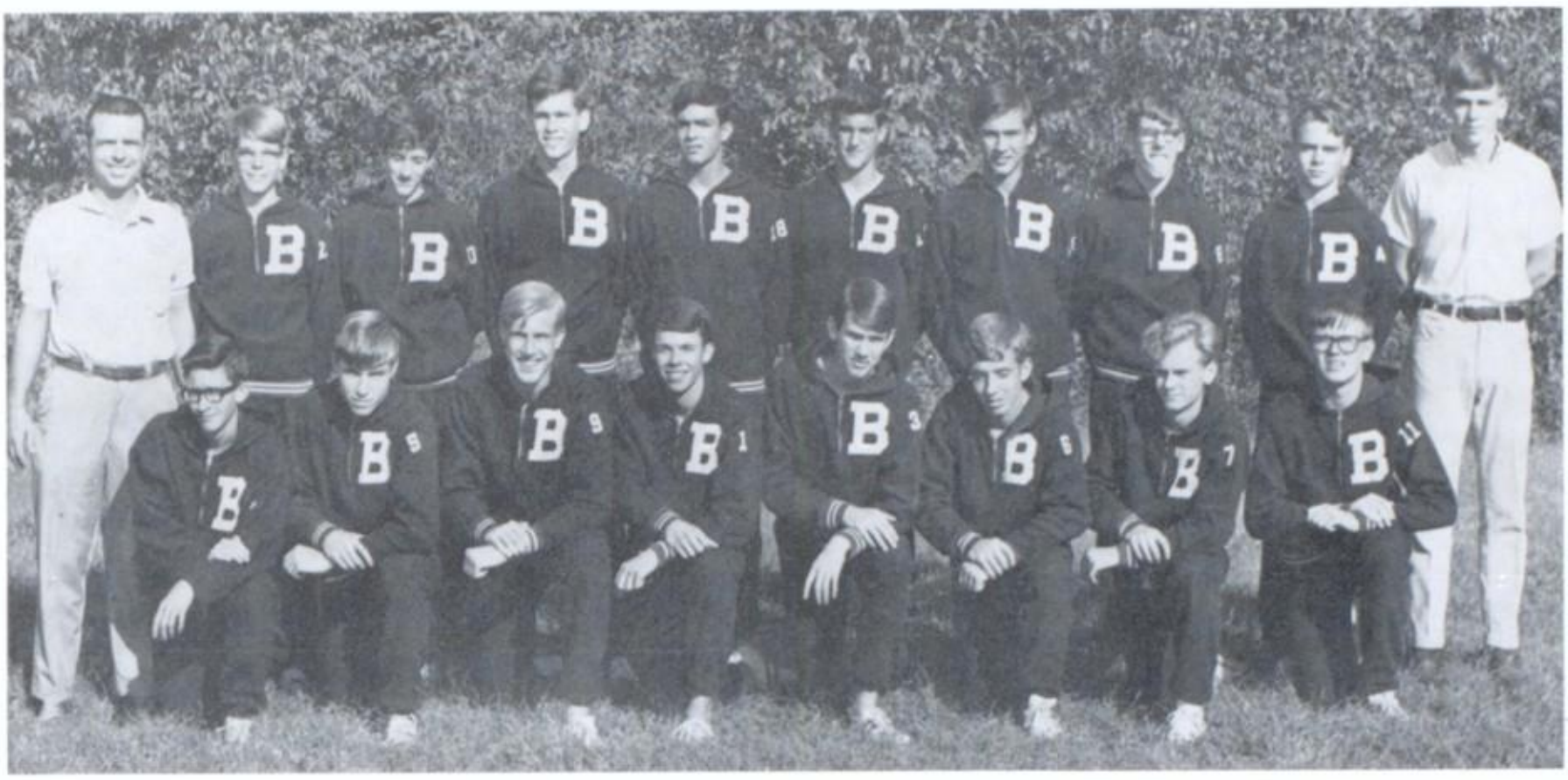
Southwest Conference Meet – 1st of 7

District Meet – 1st of 23

Illinois State Finals – 10th of 29

Maroon harriers finish tenth at state finals;

The junior varsity squad included: *Front Row:* Greg Pierce, Jerry Porter, Bob Mahnke, Darwin Smith, Ty Vogel, Paul Voegtle, Roger Stock, Dennis Beaumont, Vic Hemmer, Mike Richards, *Row 2:* Mike Barfield, Bob Rainbolt, Emmett Reeb, Bryan Williams, Steve Berry, Jim Schneider, Randy Hickman, Phil Davis, Joe Sheets, *Row 3:* John Schlosser, Dave Bell, Dave Bray, Richard Cogswell, Paul Stock, Duane Hofmeister, and Robert Hastings.



Maroon harriers are: *Front Row:* Dane Eldridge, Mike Bruss, Gary Reinhardt, Bruce Ferry, Ken Abraham, Mike Lutz, Bob Niklich, Mark Kirk, *Row 2:* Coach Norman Armstrong, Lee Mueller, John Knewitz, Robert Denick, Craig Wissehr, Mark Thompson, Ernie Sabo, Larry Handley, Tom Armstrong, and Jack Watkins, manager.

highest record for West

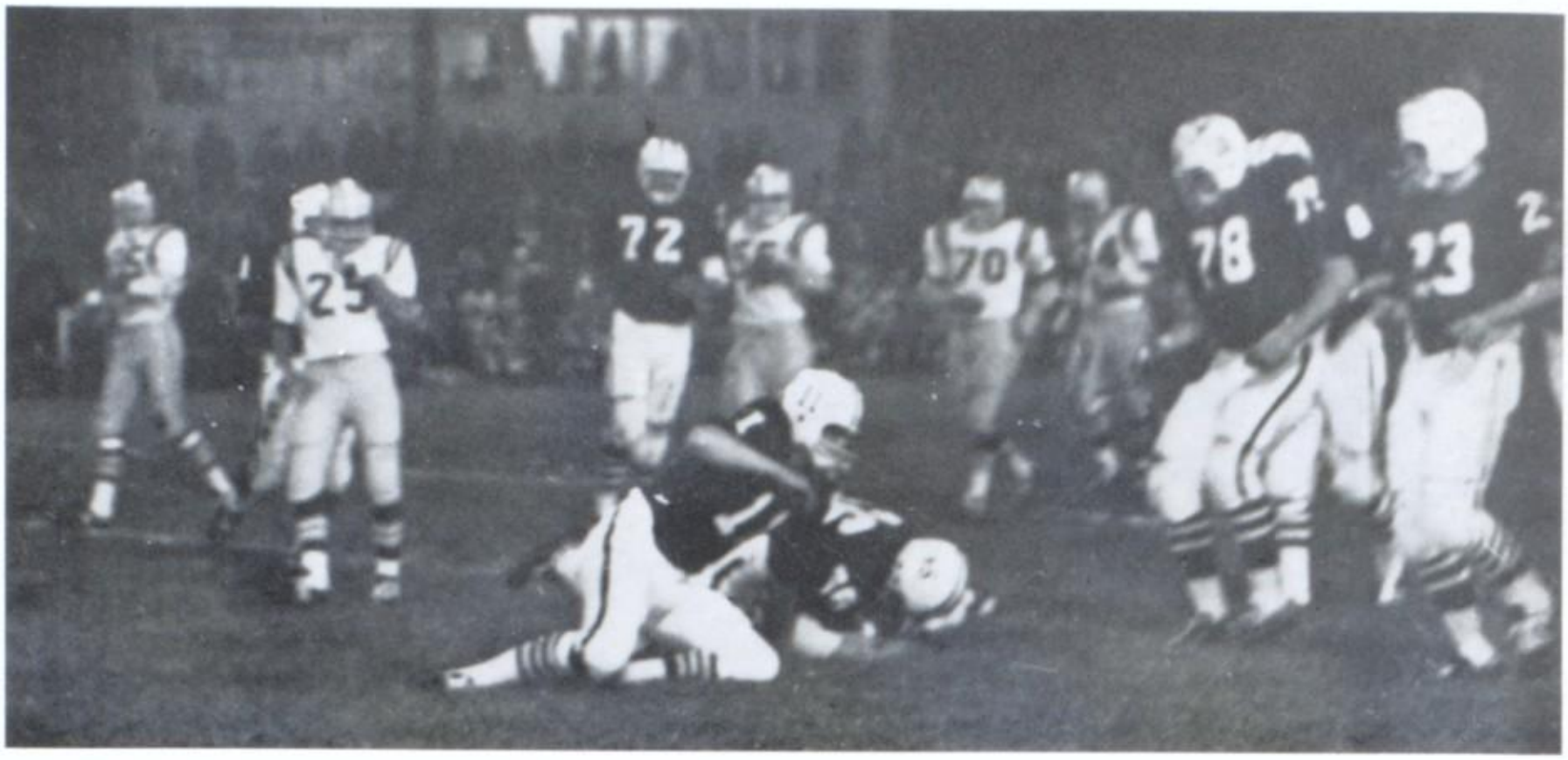
The cross country team, coached by Mr. Armstrong, climaxed its most successful season by making a sixth consecutive trip to Champaign and achieving its highest finish ever, tenth in the state. In preparation for the season, ten of the harriers ran one thousand miles during the summer for an approximate average of fifteen to twenty miles a day, in addition to morning and evening practices during school days. These running sessions paid off as the Maroons were only defeated by one team, Kirkwood, in dual meets in Missouri and in Illinois.

One of the high points of the season was the perfect scores earned against perennial powers Granite City, Edwardsville, and Alton. Points are determined by the placing of the runner, one for first, two for second, etc. The points of the first five finishers for each team are totaled and the low score wins. The distance run is on an average of 2.5 miles.

Other Maroon achievements included the capturing of a third consecutive Southwestern Conference Championship and a sixth straight county crown. The Maroons finished 1-2-3 individually in these meets. Bruce Ferry was the team's number one runner this year while Gary Reinhardt was the highest finisher at state with a 40th place.

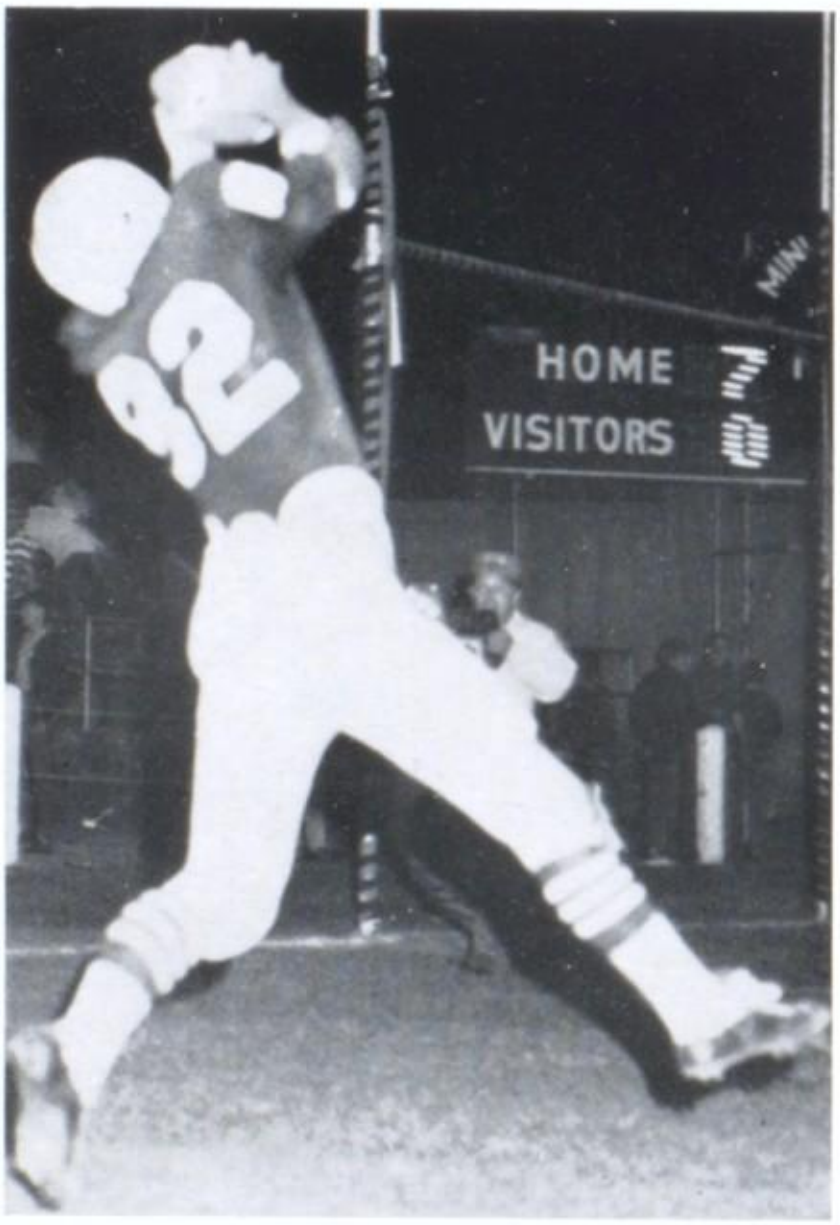
A good season is expected next year as there will be eleven returning lettermen. The spirit to run will be reinforced as Coach Armstrong quotes Bob Richards: "You can be a champion, whatever you do; whether you're a man or a woman, young or old; whether you're an athlete, a high school student, a businessman, or even if you are retired."

Legs and arms in unison now: 1-2, 1-2!



The Maroons fight off opposing players as they pull up on the ball.

Maroons rip off another successful season



A flying Maroon used his wings to make the catch.

1968 SEASON

Won 7 – Lost 3 – Tied 1

WEST		THEY
33	Mt. Vernon	0
25	Decatur	13
22	Quincy	7
19	*Wood River	0
18	*Collinsville	0
6	Althoff	12
6	*Alton	6
27	*Edwardsville	0
33	*Granite City	6
0	Cahokia	21
6	*East St. Louis	12

*Conference game

The defense included: *Front Row:* Tom Stock, Joe Walden, Ralph Bradac, David Chapman, Bob Anna, Bob O'Neal, Tim Stoeckel, Kim Flach, *Middle Row:* John Murphey, Paul Adamson, Nick Bowman, Terry Woolsey, Dennis Hill, John Baltz, Gary Klemme, Kevin Carmondy, *Back Row:* Steve Jowett, John Rehg, Coach Scheu, Coach Leara, Coach Rybicki, Rick Blockyou, and Gary Kajander.

The football Maroons, under Coach Bob Samples, finished the season with a 7-3-1 record. They finished with a seventy per cent win-loss average and a third place in the Southwest Conference.

During the season thirteen field records were broken. On the offense, Neil Spirtas, a senior, received thirty passes for a total of five hundred and forty-one yards. Neil also hauled in seven passes in one game for a total of one hundred and forty-three yards gained.

John Bunch, a junior, broke two records as he bettered the old mark of nine hundred and eighty-six when he totaled one thousand, one hundred and twenty-eight. With eleven scores, Bunch broke the season record of ten touchdown passes. Seven of them were received by Ed Merten, a junior, who also broke a season and a career record.

West gained a total of two thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six offensive yards for the season, or five and seven-tenths yards for every play. As far as average points, the Maroons scored seventeen and five-tenths points per game while their opponents averaged seven points per game.

Although the Maroons fought to their limit, Althoff gained one more touchdown to win the City Championship. The local teams played to a capacity crowd in their annual gridiron battle. With an edge of twelve to six, Althoff ended a Maroon winning streak.

East Side's Thanksgiving Day victory dropped the Maroons to third place in the Southwest Conference. This was the first time in twenty-two years that neither Belleville nor East St. Louis were conference champions.

The team voted Mike Poirot as the most inspirational player of the year.

Players on the offense were: *Front Row:* John Bunch, Ed Mertens, Kevin Smith, Mike Ripley, Mark Clark, Mike Poirot, Neil Spirtas, George Freeman, Howard Geminn, *Middle Row:* Rich Caravia, Bob Veigel, Brett Domescik, Bob Blackwell, Rich Taylor, Randy Hargraves, Dale Huwer, Bucky Ballard, Mike Londe, *Back Row:* Dan Blum, Coach Eader, Head Coach Samples, Coach Ferguson, and Greg Russell.

The sophomore team included: *Front Row*: Bob Brenner, Hal Ruffner, Dale Huwer, Mike Wright, Mike Bingheim, Mark Konya, Jim Reichert, Terry Dockins, Randy Hargraves, Keith Adamson, Bob Lindauer, Ken McLain, *Row 2*: Mark Middleton, Mike Rose, Jim Range, Sherman Guenther, Fred Schmalensee, Ray Hankammer, Mike Mize, Greg Russell, Daryl Bense, Jim Holman, Terry Walsh, *Row 3*: Mike Stein, David Lokken, Darrel Rachels, Gary Eversmeyer, Duane Frazier, Bruce Haege, Rick Ferrario, Jon Schmitz, Eric Heilman, Jim Koenig, *Row 4*: Wayne Hankammer, Dave Schmidt, Jeff Lane, Jeff Schworz, Charles Laughlin, Mike Corrigan, Stephen Schwartz, Mike Taylor, Mark Onstott, Ron Krick, Rory Day, *Row 5*: Greg Rendery, Ken Hanvey, Rich Ladewig, Jim Broz, Bob Fietsam, Kevin Rushing, Ed Wilson, Bruce Meng, *Back Row*: Coach Leara, Coach Perry.

Hitting, blocking, and fighting spirit makes

Rich Caravia watches over his prey.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCORES

5 Wins – 3 Losses – 1 Tie

WEST		THEY
11	Lincoln	7
26	Granite City	20
7	East St. Louis	18
14	Wood River	21
21	Cahokia	20
34	Collinsville	0
12	Althoff	6
20	Alton	20
6	Edwardsville	7

FRESHMAN RECORD

2 Wins – 5 Losses – 2 Ties

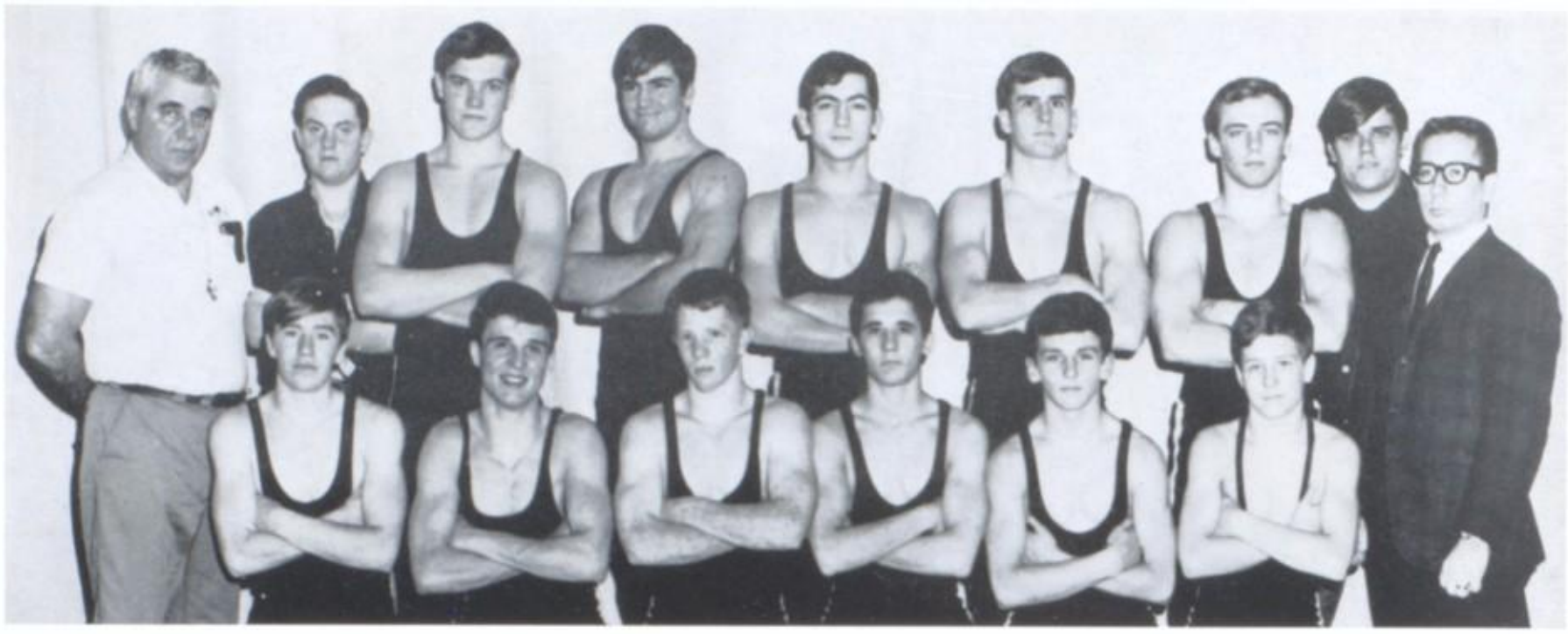
WEST		THEY
7	Coolidge	39
7	Lansdowne	7
27	Rock	6
20	Collinsville North	0
21	Cahokia	28
6	Assumption	12
0	Wood River	12
0	Althoff	20
14	BTHS East	14

Maroon players impatiently wait their opportunity to break into the game.

a Maroon

The offense goes into action.

The freshman team was composed of: *Front Row:* Mark Bradac, Steve Burns, Craig Rose, Dave Harres, Tim O'Donnell, Steve Halterbaum, Jerry Peck, Max Churchill, John Wheeler, Kim Powell, George Mehechko, Steve Williams, Rod Jobe, manager, *Row 2:* Keith Wachter, Bob Schrader, Don Herbeck, Larry Greene, David Duffield, Kevin Borutta, Charles Purdy, Dale Grieman, Ken Barnes, Paul Coleman, Dennis Grandcolas, Gary Bosick, Gary Famula, Larry Smith, manager, *Row 3:* Dan Harry, Jeff Piatt, Dale Theis, Doug Muren, Ken Woolard, Mike Dill, Tim Engbert, Rob Just, Jan Wisecup, Ricky Tipton, Wayne Carmody, Bob Poole, manager, *Row 4:* Frank Shock, Mark Voegtle, John Falcetti, Tony Jarius, Tim Carlisle, Kevin Connor, Dan Adams, Dave Casson, Mike Shea, Kim Depigian, Kevin Voegtle, *Row 5:* Steve Smetana, Jim Huber, Mike O'Reilly, Steve Hammel, Randy Eckert, Mike Quirin, Jerry Miller, Kerry Scharf, Wayne Mueller, Rich Schulte, Curt Linton, Jim Grieve, *Back Row:* Coach Rybicki, Coach Ferguson, Bob Hardy, and Howard Anella.

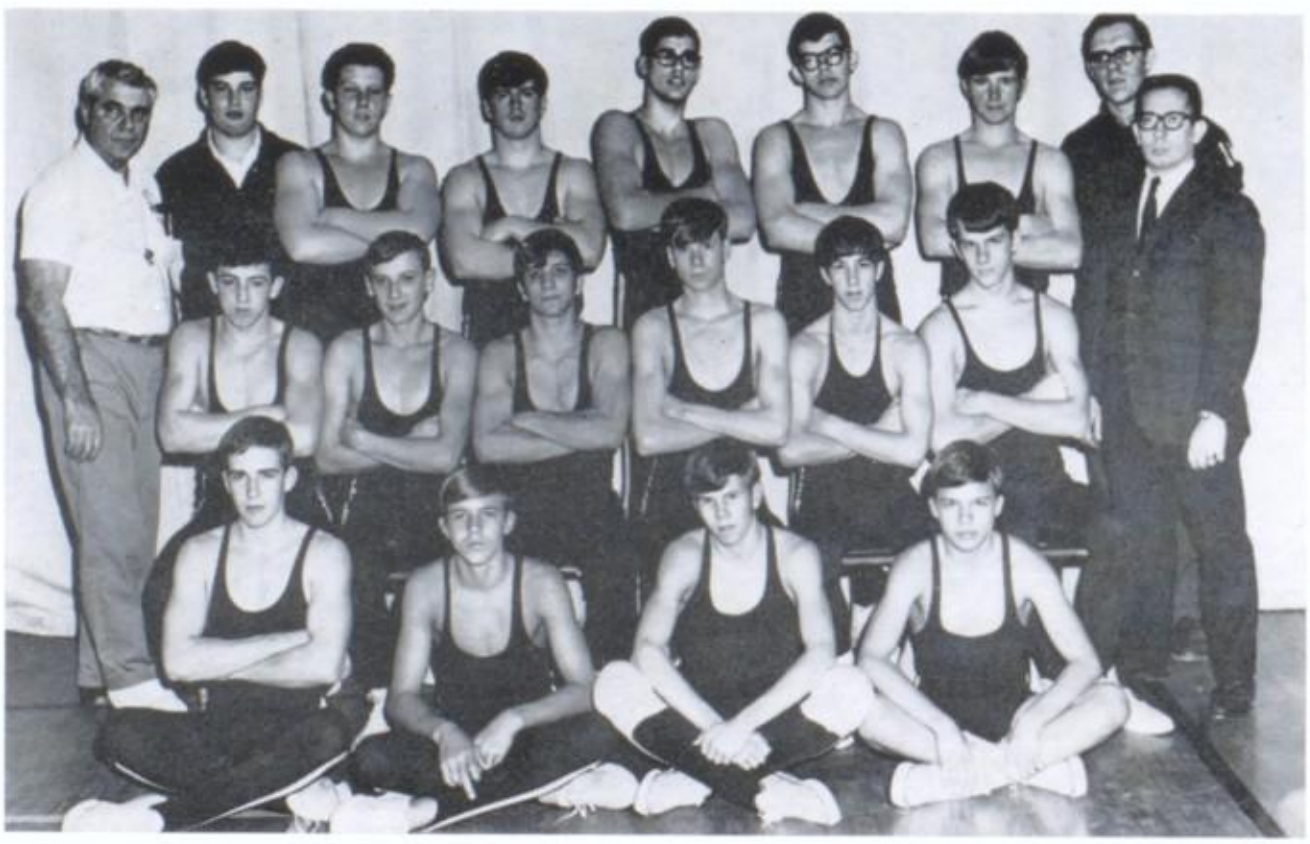


The members of the varsity wrestling squad are: *Front Row:* Ken Kabureck, Mike Mertens, Larry Schofield, Terry Bosick, Mark Onstott, Kevin Littlefield, *Back Row:* Coach Rauth, Gerald Pense, manager, Jim Koenig, Joe Walden, Eugene Joshu, Gary Klemme, David Chapman, Harry Greenfield, manager, Coach Wehmeier.

Maroon "grapplers" wrestled their way to a

The Maroon wrestling team coached by Mr. Rauth and Mr. Wehmeier had a successful season this year with a win-loss average of fifty percent. The Maroon matmen finished the season with a record of 9 wins, 9 losses, and 2 ties. Further accomplishments included a third place in the Southwest Conference meet and a fourth in district competition. West also scored in the Sectional Tourney at Wood River.

Individual awards were earned by Larry Schofield and Dave Chapman, who achieved first place finishes in the district meet. District honors were also gained by Mike Mertens and Joe Walden, who placed third in their respective weight divisions. Dave Chapman got West's only point in the sectional by winning a quarter-final match. Dave, a senior, also broke a career record of 44 wins by winning 58 matches.



The members of the junior varsity wrestling squad are: *Front Row:* Steve Ackerman, Dennis Alberts, George Fouts, Rick Hoelsher, *Second Row:* John O'Donnell, Scott Stueckel, Tom Loesh, John Gerken, Jon Schmitz, Dean Pruitt, *Back Row:* Coach Rauth, Steve Stegman, manager, Steve Schwarz, Jim Holman, Ken Linton, Phil Egan, Bob Roark, Dale Claussen, manager, Coach Wehmeier.

Members of the freshman wrestling squad are: *Front Row*: Bob Rainbolt, Kevin York, Steve Smetana, Don Herr, Jim Conoway, Neal Sauls, Rich Carlton, *Second Row*: Glenn Miller, Doug Kussart, Bob Mahuke, Bill Gwinn, Brad Krieger, Bill Rainbolt, Jay Jackson, *Third Row*: Steve Stegman, manager, Dave Casson, Dwaine Muir, Steve Williams, Pete Woolard, Rennie Bevineau, Gary Wever, Don Bryant, Coach Wehmeier, *Fourth Row*: Dan Adams, Les Krummerich, Paul Coleman, Doug Muren, Jerry Peck, Max Churchill.

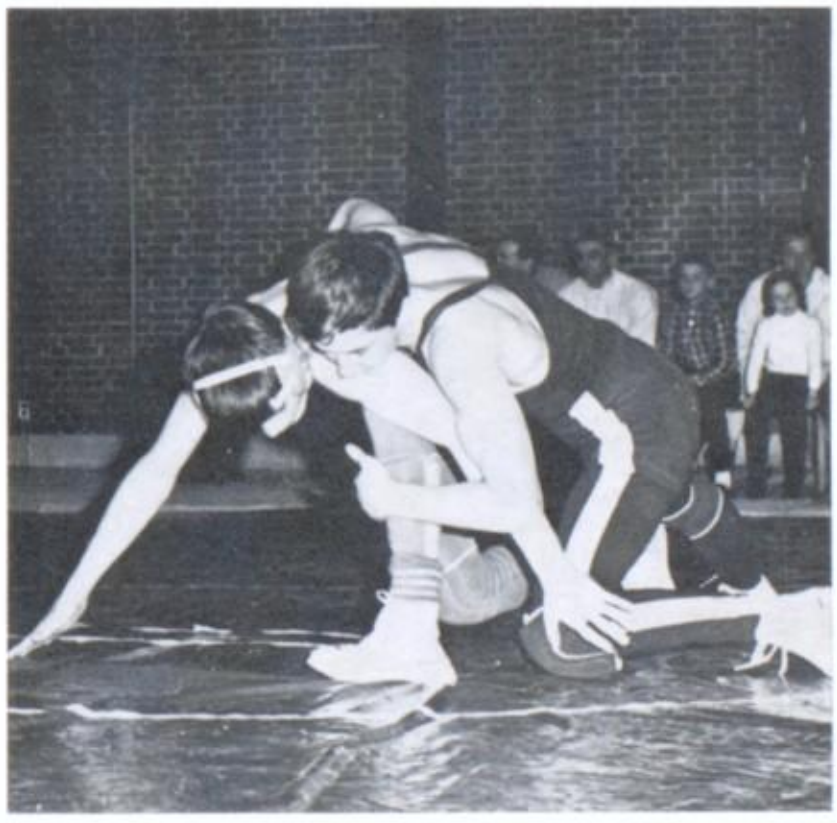
great season; as a team and as individuals

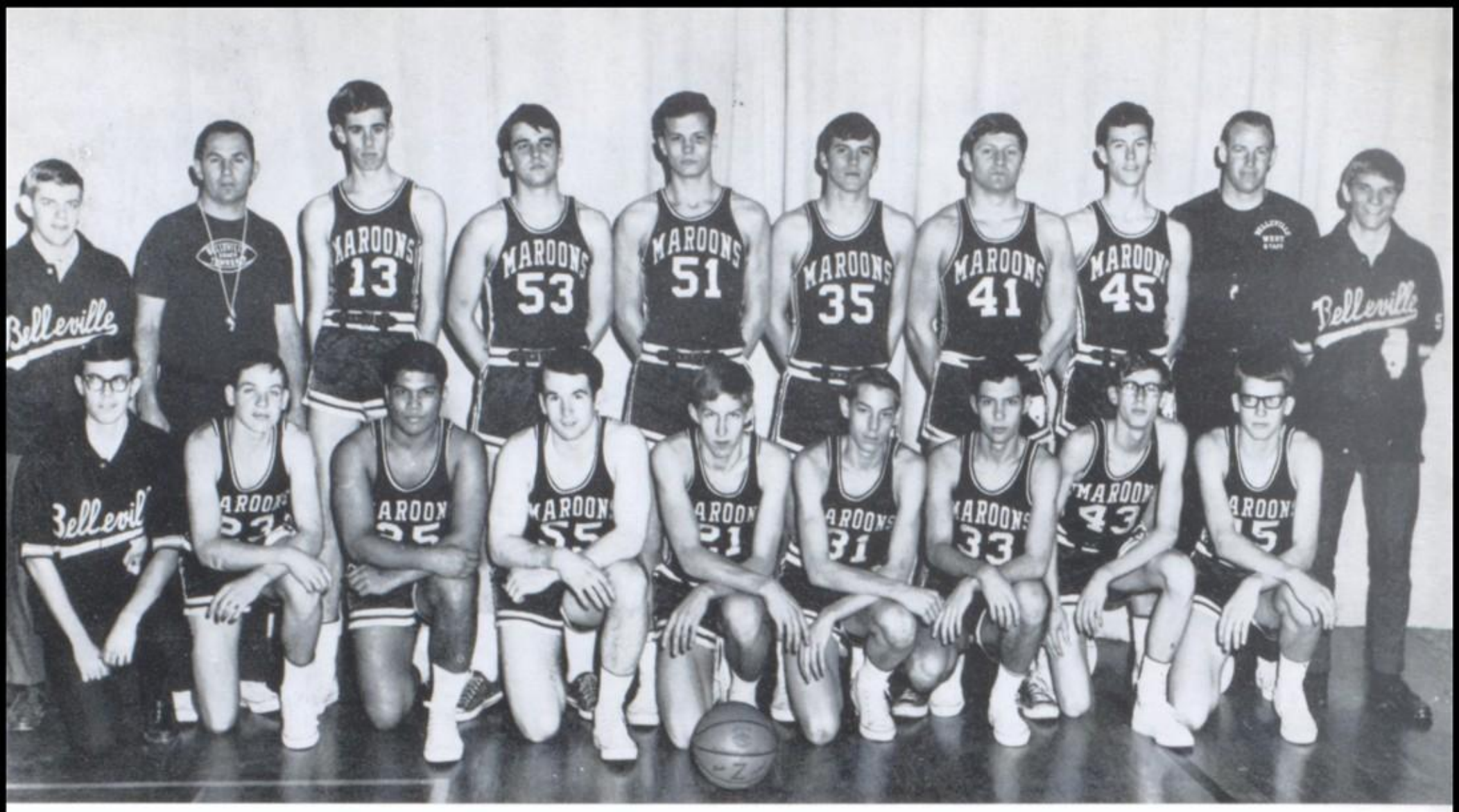
SEASON RECORD

BTHS	WEST	THEY	BTHS		THEY
19	O'Fallon	23	26	Althoff	23
31	Alton	19	25	Edwardsville	17
17	Wood River	35	25	Carbondale	25
16	Highland	27	26	Murphysboro	26
32	Bethalto	16	17	Wood River	36
30	Althoff	15	26	Alton	22
17	East St. Louis	33	25	East St. Louis	23
11	Belleville East	37	9	Lincoln	36
25	Edwardsville	21	8	Granite City	43
20	Roxana	24	32	Bethalto	21

Mike Mertens moves in for the kill as he receives decision points.

Terry Bosick begins to maneuver against his opponent.





Members of the varsity squad are: *Front Row:* Jim Allison, manager, Bob Stone, Rich Caravia, Tom Stock, Glen Chinn, Jim Hackmann, Mike Pierce, Mickey Franklin, Keith Stoeffel, *Back Row:* David Smith, manager, Coach Shannahan, Bob Svien, Lyn Mueller, Mark Kroenig, John Bunch, Bob O'Neal, Steve Craig, Coach Ferguson, and Truman Henard, manager.

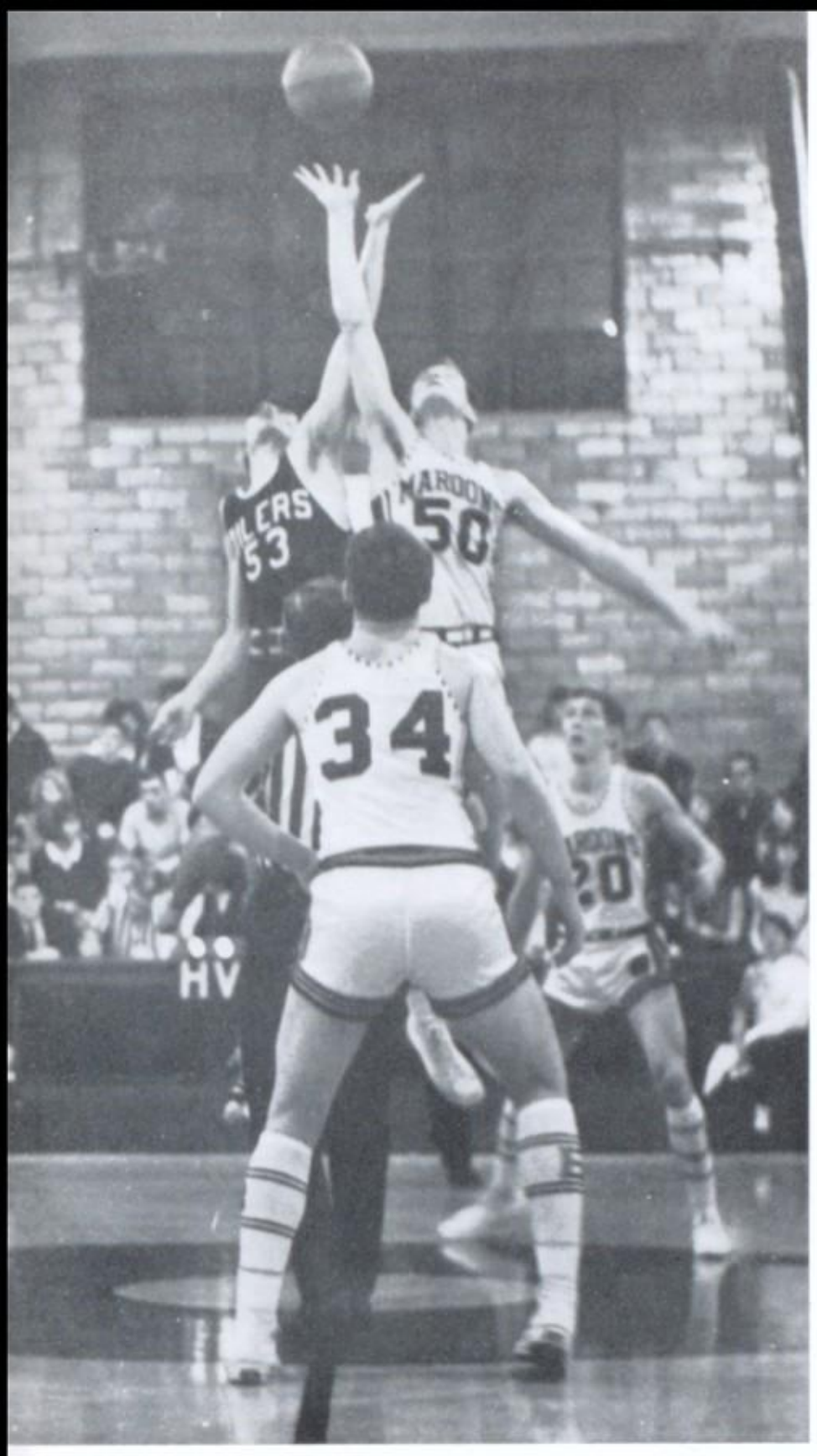
Maroon "Swishers" made victory seem easy

The basketball Maroons again have earned the nickname "Cardiac Kids" for their outstanding aggressive and forceful performance throughout the season. Fair play and a true sense of sportsmanship can be expected since the Maroons varsity squad is coached by Mr. Dave Shannahan.

The varsity squad composed a win-loss record of 11 to 14. In looking at further statistics, the longest winning and losing streak was three games for both. In individual awards, Bob Stone scored most points for the season, with a grand total of 357. In most points scored in a game, Mark Kroenig was tops with 28. Bob Stone made most field goals this season by basketing 140. Mark Kroenig also set another season record by successfully completing 83 free throws.

Tournament games this season were successful for the Maroons. The varsity squad represented West in four tournaments, including Southwestern Conference, Centralia Invitational Holiday Tournament, Belleville East Invitational Tournament, and the Regional Tournament. The "Cardiac Kids" achieved a sixth place in the Southwestern Conference, and second place in the Belleville East Invitational Tournament.

Mark Kroenig does his "thing" as he lays one on East St. Louis.

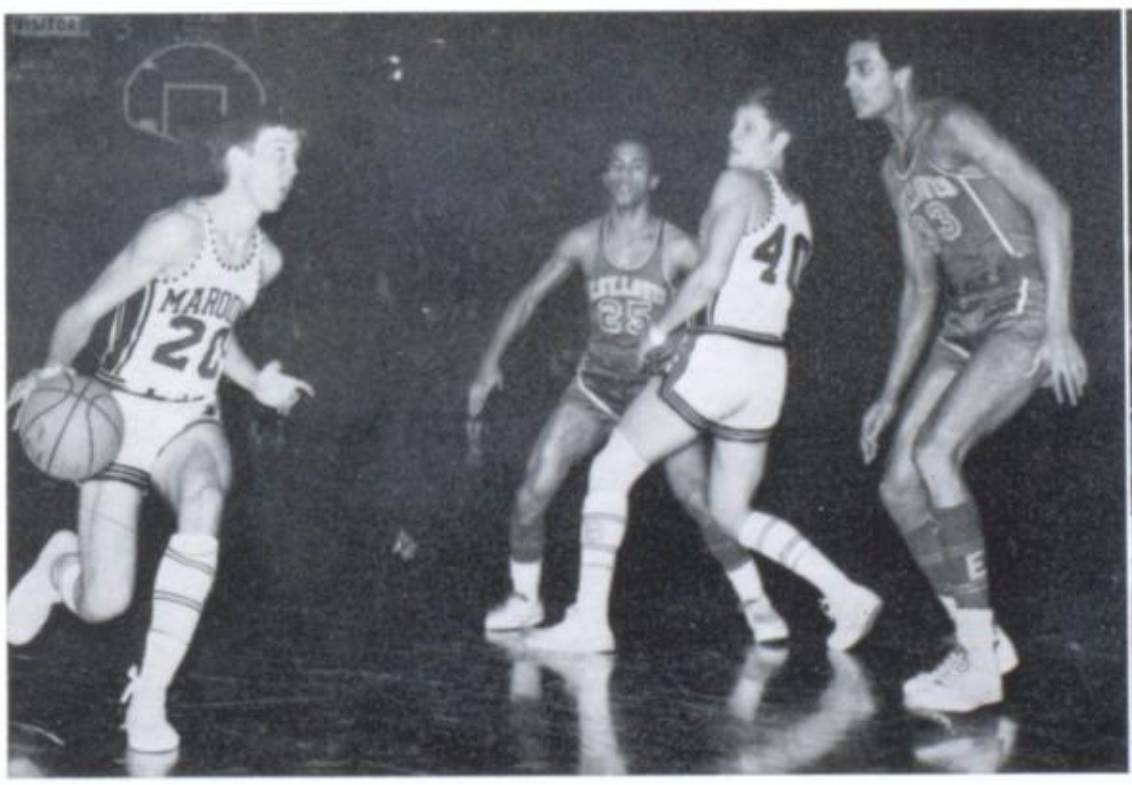


John Bunch and Glen Chinn ready themselves as Mark Kroenig reaches for the ball.

1968-1969 SEASON RECORD
Won 11, Lost 14

	WEST	OPP.
Freeburg	84	40
Wood River	60	57
Granite City	52	57
Collinsville	56	78
East St. Louis	64	72
Centralia Tournament		
Stephen Decatur	69	60
Thornton (Harvey)	59	68
Edwardsville	56	76
Marion	72	62
Alton	65	83
Cahokia	68	73
BTHS East Tournament 2nd place		
Mater Dei (Breese)	66	58
Madison	56	53
Alton	81	85
Granite City	61	80
Wood River	69	58
Collinsville	58	66
East St. Louis	58	60
Edwardsville	58	74
Alton	71	67
Madison	67	54
Pinckneyville	93	72
Althoff	69	81
Regional Tournament		
Cahokia	73	71
Althoff	62	63

Glen Chinn looks to heaven for help as Bob O'Neal looks on.



Maroon strategy is developed in a team huddle.

Members of the junior varsity squad were: *Front Row:* Rick Makacek, manager, Rich Caravia, Randy Hervatin, Mike Pierce, Bill Lelly, Greg Russell, Steve Parrish, Fred Schmalensee, and Keith Stoffel, *Back Row:* Jim Allison, manager, Jim Hackmann, Steve Jackson, Don Burris, Bob Svien, Steve Craig, Tom Stock, Dan Holtgrewe, and Coach Ferguson.

By their outstanding showings during the season, the freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity teams gave a forecast of what is in store for future varsity fans.

The freshman team posted 13 wins and 7 losses during the season. Freshman victories included 3 wins each against Althoff and Belleville East. They also placed second in the O'Fallon Tournament, missing first place by a two-point decision.

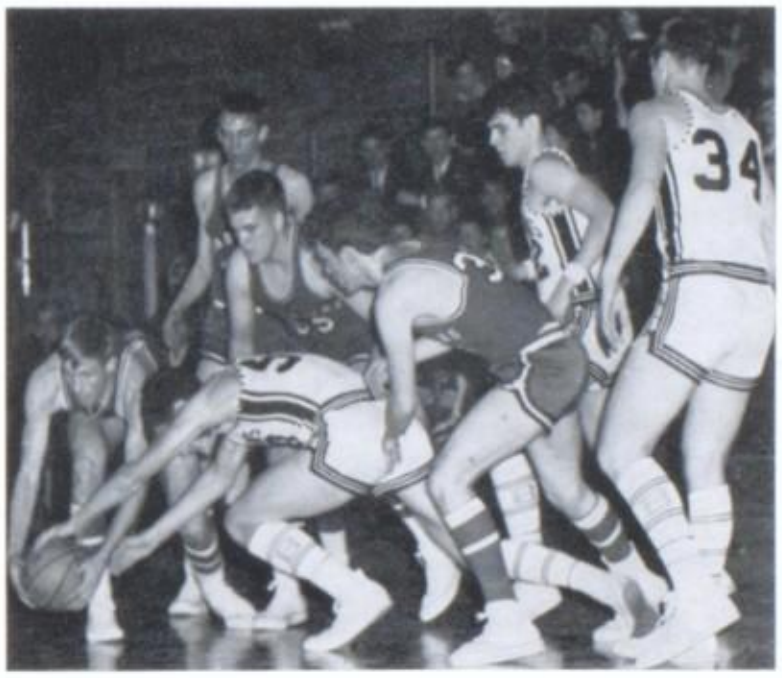
The sophomore team did even better, with a record of 19 wins and 4 losses. The sophomores were first in the Southwestern Conference, and they placed third in the Sparta Tornament. The team's longest winning streak was 8, while their losing streak reached no more than 1. Don Burris led all scorers with 320 points by making 70 free throws and 125 field goals, while Steve Craig had the best scoring average of 17.1. Burris also led in rebounds with 216. Greg Russell had the best free throw percentage of 77 per cent.

The junior varsity played their way to a 17 win and 2 loss season. The junior varsity was the champion of the Southwestern Conference. Like the sophomores, the junior varsity had a longest winning streak of eight, and losing skien of one. Steve Craig and Tom Stock led in most scoring departments. Craig outscored Stock 212 to 211, while Stock scored the most field goals, 86, with the highest shooting percentage of 48 per cent. Craig scored the most free throws, 48, and Jim Hackman had the best free throw percentage, 80 per cent. Stock led the rebounders with 135 in 19 games.

Little Bob Stone flies high for the score against Alton.

Members of the sophomore squad were: *Front Row*: Greg Russell, Ralph Shive, Larry Mertz, Dan Holtgrewe, Coach Shea, Bob Fietsam, Mike Rose, and Mark Konya, *Back Row*: Gary Hanser, manager, Mark Middleton, Dale Huwer, George Mehochko, Don Burris, Fred Schmalensee, Dennis Kamper, Steve Parrish, and Rick Makacek, manager.

Maroons' motto: Ball in the hoop



Glen Mueller and John Bunch watch in vain as Mark Kroenig fights for the ball.

Members of the freshman squad were: *Front Row*: Rusty Patton, Robert Bruehl, Kim Depigian, Bill Sturgeon, Gary Higdon, Jerry Reece, Bruce Boner, Keith Wachter, Tim Engberg, Steve Anderson, Jay Haas, Kevin Colbert, Larry Greene, Jim Nold, Greg Pierce, and Steve Berry, *Back Row*: Coach Roger Mueller, J. Wild, Larry McClinton, James Koehler, Steve Halterbaum, Howard Analla, Dave Harres, Bob Schrader, Jeff Holtgrewe, Steve Burns, Craig Rose, Curt Linton, Rick Jones, John Barrett, Dennis Grandcolas, and Coach Carl Yates.

At the end of the race, Mike Bruss still has enough strength to break the string, signifying first place honors.

SEASON SCHEDULE

February	14	Metro-East Relays (Var.) - Practice
	28	St. Louis Relays (Var.) - Practice
March	15	Eastern U. (Var. open meet) 1st of 23
	25	Edwardsville (Var. and J.V.) - Lost
April	1	Cahokia (Var. & J.V.) - - Lost
	5	Alton Relays (Var.) - 7th of 23
	8	Centralia (Var. & J.V.) - - Lost
	10	BTHS East (Frosh) - - Lost
	12	Mineral Area Meet (Var.) 3rd of 12
	15	Althoff & Columbia (Var. & J.V.) Won
	19	Conference Relays (Var. & Soph) - - - 3rd of 7
	21	Cahokia & Prather (Frosh) - 2nd
	24	Alton Soph Relays - 4th of 12
	26	Centralia Relays (Var.) - 3rd of 8
	28	Clark Jr. High (Frosh) - - Lost
	29	St. Clair County Meet - 2nd of 10
May	2	E. St. Louis Relays (Var.) 7th of 11
	3	Soph. Meet at Cahokia - 5th of 7
	6	Lincoln (Var. & J.V.) - - Lost
	10	District (Var.) - - 2nd of 29
	13	Soph Dist. at E. St. Louis - 2nd of 8
	16-17	State Finals
	23	Conference Meet (Var. & J.V.) - - - 5th of 7

Maroon trackmen ran away with everything

Howard Geminn displays his form in throwing the discus.

Coach Armstrong anticipates a good time as he watches his running harriers.

The members of the varsity squad are: *Front Row:* Bob Scharringhausen, Bob Derrick, Mark Kirk, Mark Konya, Ed Mertens, Dana Eldridge, Dave Masters, Larry Handley, Mike Bruss, Ken Abrahams, Paul Stock, Ernie Sabo, *Back Row:* Gary Reinhardt, Joe Walden, Terry Woolsey, Tom Jones, Mark Clark, Coach Samples, Coach Armstrong, Coach Scheu, Howard Geminn, Tom Stock, Scott Hickman, Carl Moore, Gary Klemme, Bucky Ballard. Absent were Bruce Ferry and Bob Nicklich.

"Gasp, gasp,"-- the call of the runners

The track team had the makings of a state competitive team and gave every indication that it would be during the first three quarters of the season. The "cindermen" showed their power early in the season as they placed first of twenty three teams in Southern Illinois, competing in the Eastern University open meet. After losing dual meets to Edwardsville and Cahokia, the Maroons finished seventh of twenty-three teams in the tough Alton Relays.

Also losing a dual meet to Centralia, the Maroons showed the ability to come back strong, as they won a third place ranking of the twelve teams in the Mineral Area Meet. In the Southwestern Conference Relays, West finished third of seven. The Maroons followed that feat with a third of eight finish in the Centralia Relays, losing second place to powerful Alton by one-fourth point. The Maroons placed second in the county meet.

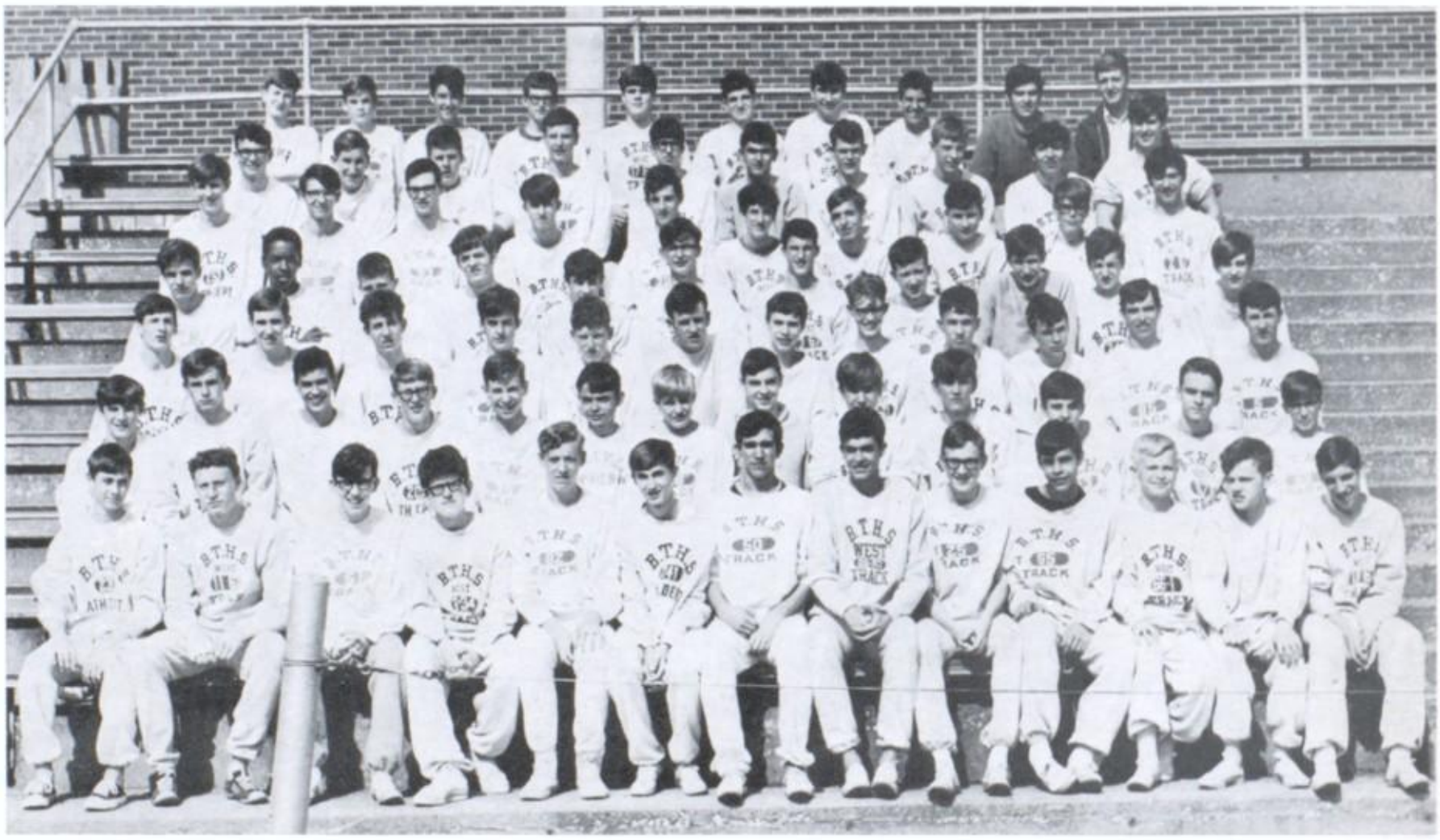
Records were broken as the team prepared for the state meet. Gary Reinhardt owns the school record in the quarter and half mile runs and was ranked first in Metro East in the half and quarter mile run. Mike Bruss, Ernie Sabo, and Larry Handley were ranked third, fourth and fifth respectively in the half mile. Ernie, Gary, and Bruce Ferry were in the top five in the mile run. Bruce led all runners in the two mile run. Tom Stock topped the record onslaught with his record-breaking shot put performance. Who can argue with these facts? West is number one.

Bucky Ballard and Gary Reinhardt dig in at the start against Centralia.

Joe Walden fights against force of gravity during his jump.

Tom Stock heaves the "big one."

Maroon cindermen ran, jumped and threw



Members of the junior varsity squad were: *Row 1:* Tim Engberg, Jeff Schwarz, Joe Sheets, Ross Brewer, Jim Grieve, Bob Hastings, Kevin Koontz, Craig Wissehr, Dave Lokken, Bruce Egan, Steve Berry, Marvin Cox, Jerry Porter, *Row 2:* Dale Grieman, Greg Russell, Mike Barfield, Mel Weith, Phil Davis, Randy Hickman, Jim Levin, Bill Bogie, Duane Hofmeister, Dave Bell, Dennis Sedlack, Tom Armstrong, Bryan Williams, *Row 3:* Jeff Lane, Steve Ackerman, Jeff Seltzer, Larry Sondag, Tim McHugh, Jim Hall, Greg Pierce, Rich Cogswell, Stan Van Sant, Roger Stock, Dick O'Brien, Howard Sweet, *Row 4:* Duane Frazier, Paul Coleman, John Miller, Fred Bruman, Jerry Reece, Mike Janik, Mark Thompson, Gary Hanser, Scott Moon, Emmett Reeb, Gary Famula, *Row 5:* Bill Guthrie, Bruce Arendall, Eric Snyder, Kent Gabel, Bob Gallo, John Knewitz, Mike Lutz, Jim Evans, Lee Mueller, Dave Bray, *Row 6:* Mike Shea, Frank Shock, John Schofro, Don Herbeck, John Hauver, Dick Slackman, Mac Chamblin, Don Burris, Mike Taylor, Jim Holman, *Row 7:* Bill Lelly, Jeff Piatt, Kevin Connor, Mike Quirin, Max Churchill, Randy Eckert, Howard Anella, Paul Voegtle, Arnold Bonn, manager, Barton Graham, manager.

Did Bob Mauser clear the bar?

Jeff Schwarz seems to be sitting on the bar as he fails to clear it.

their way to victory

The junior varsity team this year had not lost a dual meet up to May 1. The young Maroons wiped out tough opponents such as Edwardsville, Cahokia, Centralia, and Althoff. They placed fourth of twelve teams in the Alton Relays. The frosh, however, were having their troubles. They were on the short end of a dual meet with Belleville East and triangular meets with Cahokia and Prather, and Belleville East and Clark Junior High.

Track is a sport that punishes the body more than any other sport. "Coaching to me is helping a boy to become a man by preparing for and meeting competition," says Mr. Armstrong.

Bob Derrick stretches it out over the last hurdle.

First Row: John Bunch, Darrell DeFoe, Neil Spirtas, Doug Yearian, Mark Kroenig, Glen Mueller, *Row 2:* Dennis Latinette, Jim Benavidez, Bob Stone, John Rehg, Don Rule, John Baltz, *Row 3:* Coach Eader, Steve Bruce, manager, Tim Stoeckel, Steve Jackson, Tom Baltz, Rich Caravia, Coach Hasenstab.

Maroon strategy; hit and run constantly

VARSITY SEASON SCHEDULE

			WE	THEY
March	26	Cahokia	0	2
	27	Lebanon		(Rain)
	31	Assumption	1	2
April	2	Edwardsville	3	6
	8	Granite City	1	5
	9	East St. Louis	15	4
	10	Collinsville	5	4
	15	Wood River	4	0
	16	Alton	2	3
	17	Dupo	4	1
	22	Edwardsville	3	6
	23	Granite City	2	1
	24	East St. Louis	3	5
	28	Collinsville		
	29	Lincoln 13 innings, (tie)	5	5
	30	Wood River	11	2
May	1	Freeburg	5	2
	2	BTHS East	6	0
	3	Quincy	3,0	7,0
	5	Alton	5	4
	6	Columbia	5	6
	8	Althoff	2	7
	12-14	District	2	3
	15	St. Henry's	8	5
	16	BTHS East	4	10
	19-21	Regional		
	26-28	Sectional		

Don Rule swings a heavy bat for the Maroons.

Doug Yearian didn't quite make it before the ball did.

Members of the sophomore team were: *Row 1:* Ray Eugea, Hal Ruffner, Sherman Guenther, Larry Mertz, Mark Onstott, Mike Rose, Jan Schmitz, Bob Fietsam, Bob Brenner, Dave Sanders, Bill Sturgeon, Terry Dockins, *Row 2:* Rick Mrkacek, manager, Jim Allison, manager, Jim Hackmann, Robbie Thomas, Jim Range, Mark Middleton, Steve Craig, Fred Schmalensee, Mike Wright, Bob Lindauer, Randy Ganim, Coach Shea.

The Maroon hardballers are again proving they are the best with superior teamwork. The baseball teams combine the finest pitching, catching, infield, and outfield to prevent the opposition from scoring. While at bat they possess a quality of aggressiveness, determination, and coordination that brings in runs.

Coached by Mr. Hasenstab, Maroon hardballers will be engaged in twenty-six games this season. Although the Maroons are matched against tough competition they are expected to do well and are striving to top last season's record of nine wins and twelve losses.

Bob Stone puts the tag on.

Members of the freshman team were: *Row 1:* Kevin, Borutta, Jim Nord, Walter Latinette, Gary Bosick, Kevin Colbert, Gary Scharf, Steve Anderson Keith Wachter, Dennis Grandcolas, Dave Harres, *Standing:* Coach Perry, Larry Smith, manager, J. Wild, manager, Steve Burns, Rick Jones, Bob Schrader, Craig Rose, Steve Halterbaum, George Mehochko, Curt Lurton, Coach Mueller.

SEASON SCHEDULE

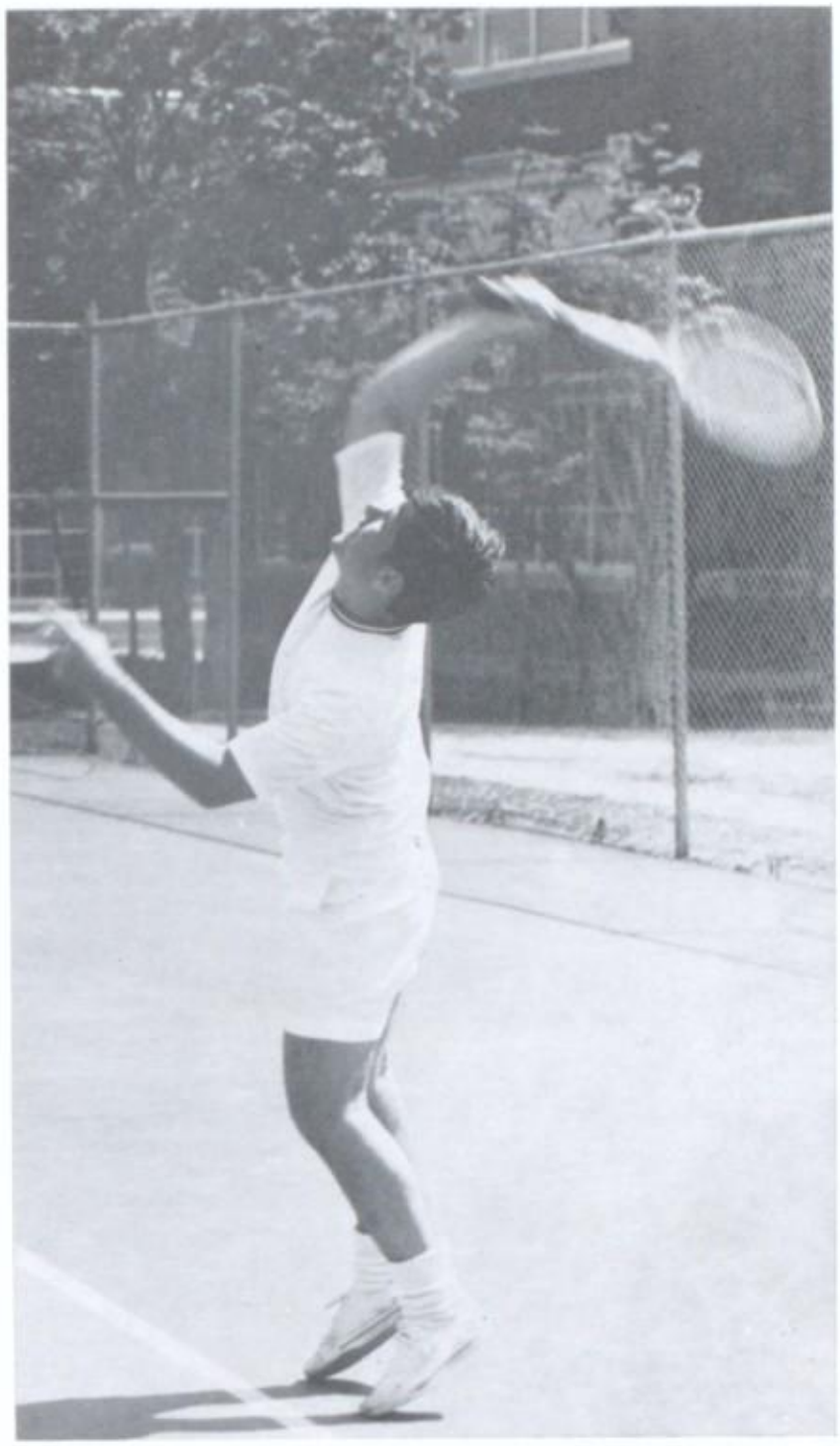
March	25	Edwardsville	Won
	27	St. Louis U. High	Won
April	2	Alton	Won
	4	Quincy	Won
	8	BTHS East	Won
	9	Centralia	Won
	10	Collinsville	Won
	11	Edwardsville	Lost
	14	BTHS East	Rain
	15	Wood River	Won
	18	Collinsville	Won
	21	Lebanon	Won
	22	Granite City	Won
	23	Alton	Won
	24	Mascoutah	Won
	25-26	Champaign	5 of 29
	28	Assumption	Won
	29	Conference	1st of 7
	30	Granite City	Won
May	1	Wood River	Won
	3	Quincy Tourney	1st of 28
	6	Centralia	Won
	9	State District Tournament	1st of 16
	13	Althoff	Rain
	14	Assumption	Canceled
	16-17	State Finals Tournament	1st

Dave Dailey follows through on a long shot.

Maroon golfers -- first in state

As of May 1, Coach Shannahan's "swingers" had a record of fifteen wins and one loss in dual competition — a vast improvement over last year's record of twelve wins and six losses. The Maroons started the season with seven straight wins before being beaten by Edwardsville. The Maroons also won their seventh straight Southwestern Conference championship, by finishing nine strokes ahead of second place Alton. As a warm up for state competition, the Maroon golfers placed fifth of twenty-nine teams in the Champaign Golf Tournament.

Members of the varsity golf team are: *Front Row:* Kevin Littlefield, Kim Littlefield, Bob Davis, Jay Haas, Dave Dailey, Denny Alberts, *Back Row:* Rusty Pierce, Dennis Kamper, Kim Powell, Jerry Phillips, Randy Meyer, Coach Shannahan.



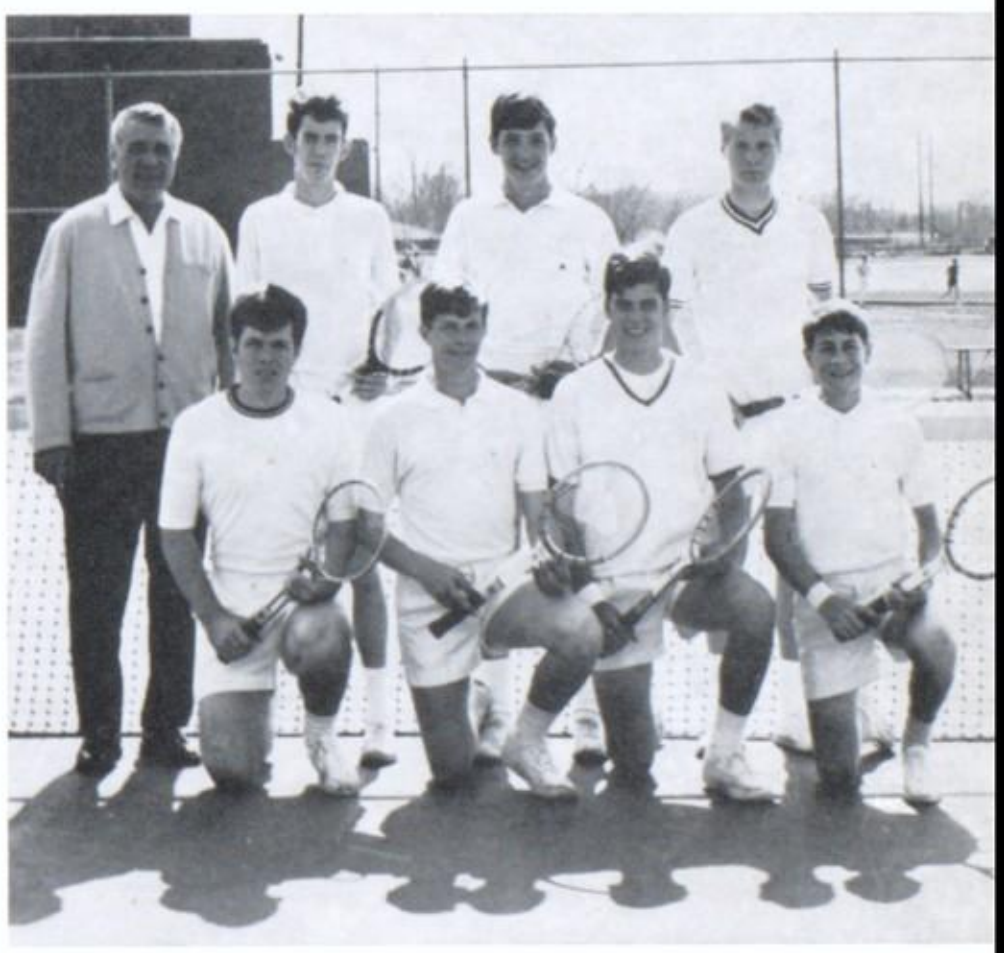
Eric Johannsen waits greedily for the ball to come down.

Winning is West's kind of racket

One must admit that the tennis team had the beginnings of a great year. Coached by Mr. Rauth, the squad had a record of twelve wins and two losses as of May 1. This record is a great improvement over last year's near .500 average. The only Maroon losses were to Mascoutah, the first match of the season, and to Granite City. The Granite City loss ended an eight-game winning streak. The netmen, eyeing their first Southwestern Conference championship since 1966, were leading the conference with a six and one record. Mike Mattingly, Tom Schmitt, and Gary Dewing were West's top singles netmen, while Eric Johannsen and Dan Adams, and Randy Highley and Bill Moehlenhof formed West's two dual combinations. As the netmen look toward the state finals, they look ahead to an even better season next year since there are only three seniors on this year's team.

SEASON SCHEDULE

April	1	Mascoutah	Lost
	2	Edwardsville	Won
	8	Granite City	Won
	9	Columbia	Won
	10	Collinsville	Won
	16	Alton	Won
	17	Greenville	Won
	21	O'Fallon	Won
	22	Edwardsville	Won
	23	Granite City	Lost
	24	BTHS East	Won
	28	Collinsville	Won
	29	Roxana	Won
	30	Greenville	Won
May	3	State District Tourney	2nd of 14
	5	Alton	Won
	6	Roxana	Won
	7	BTHS East	Won
	8	Mascoutah	Won
	13	O'Fallon	Won
	16-17	State Finals Tournament	



Members of the varsity squad were: *Front Row:* Eric Johannsen, Dan Adair, Randy Highley, Bill Moehlenhof, *Back Row:* Coach Rauth, Mike Mattingly, Gary Dewing, Tom Schmitt.

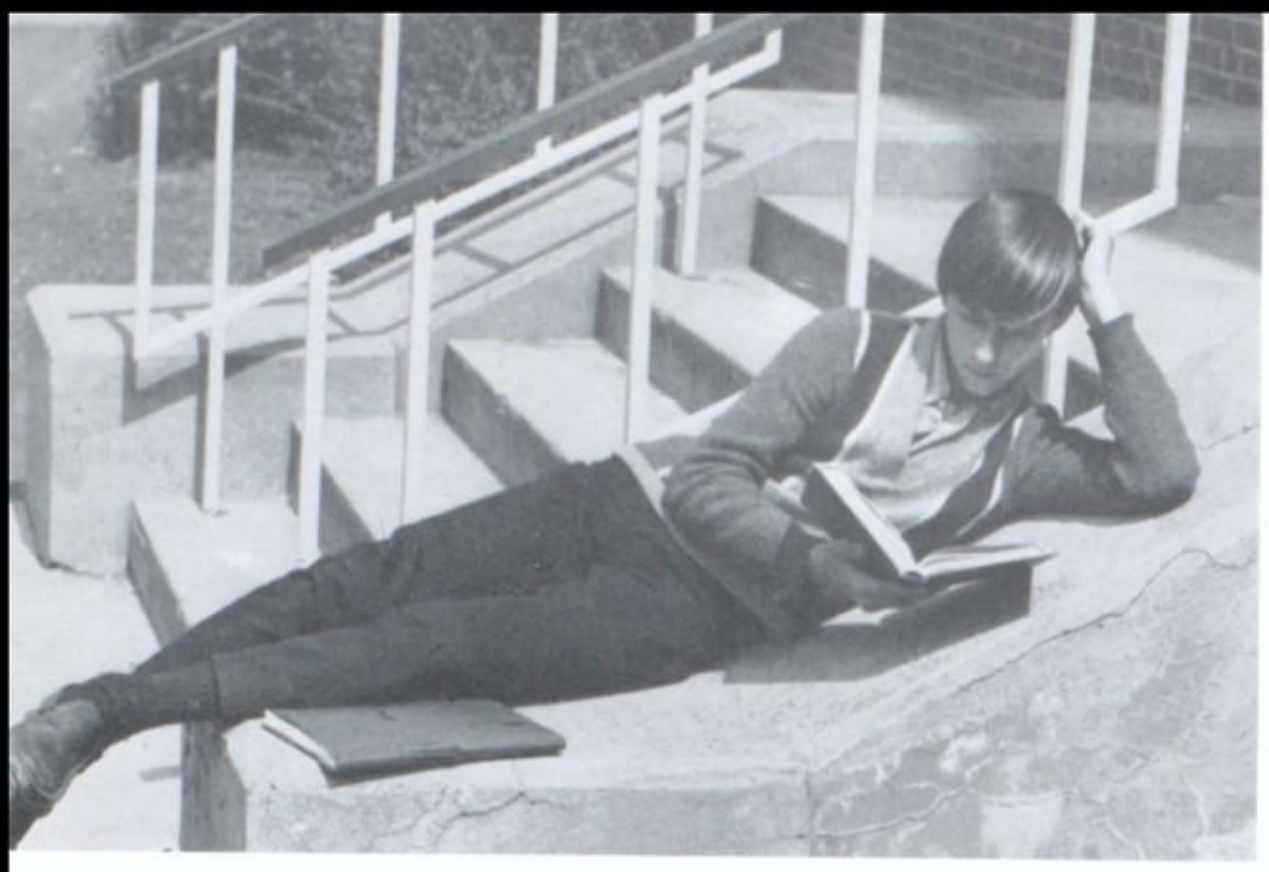
In the beginning . . .

An air of quiet expectancy pervaded the campus on the first morning of school. The buildings stood solid, braced against the onslaught of humanity that would soon crash down upon them. Sidewalks and benches were lonely, waiting for the friendly companionship that was constantly theirs. Groans of disuse arose from the parking lot, eager for just one more small patch of rubber. At last, rumbling, rattling busses deposited their cargo. Friendly smiles greeted one another and laughter ricocheted throughout the halls. A chain reaction of bells summoned all to their classes. The first hour rolled by; the day gained momentum; another year began.

Students rush to school for mouthwatering bakery goods and steaming hot chocolate.

What would we do without lockers?

Local busses deposit their cargo every morning.



A sophomore absorbs sun as well as knowledge.

Daily experiences lapse into routines

The glamour of the first days of school gave way to everyday routine. The campus regained its original identity as a place of learning. Summer tans faded and the scorching sun turned into a memory. Talk of the summer slowly drifted into the background and was replaced by classroom lingo. The daily ritual of attending school was performed with automatic precision. New faces gradually assumed names and personalities. Teachers became individuals, gaining reputations of hard task-master or "pretty good guy." Freshmen no longer wandered about, wearing bewildered expressions, and seniors had long since established their authority. Plastered with pictures and gum wads, brimming with books, papers, coats, and heaven knows what, the lockers became an extension of their owners. The campus emerged as a way of life as its inhabitants made themselves at home in its halls, doorways, and walks. An air of acceptance settled over the campus.

"Wetting your whistle" is an everyday necessity.

The fountain had established itself as a campus landmark—before the explosion.

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!"

Come and get it!

So this is where our lunch is coming from!

Adding pounds and inches, bake sales proved to be a popular money-making project.

Fall heightens campaign fervor

Campaign spirits reigned throughout the campus as the school year fell into full swing. Vibrant cheers filled the convention stadium as the Mighty Maroons confidently entered in their overcrowded convertibles. The field was soon filled with banner-waving delegates. Even warm igloos were deserted as the Alaskan delegates, complete with snow, gave their support to the Maroon pigskin campaign.

The Maroons met their first opponents victoriously as they overcame all the rebuttles of their opponents, the Mt. Vernon Rams.

Retaining the campaign spirit, the '69 *Bellevinois* went on sale with all the splendor of a real political convention. Almost everyone got into the feel of things as they prepared to meet the events of the year.

Even seniors experience embarrassing moments.

Harried students scrambled to and from the barracks for the last time this year.

Subscribers cast their votes for the *Bellevinois* during the '69 campaign.

Warm popcorn helped to fill empty fans and the *Bellevinois* cash box.

An awed sophomore admires the shapely legs of Howard Geminn, King Pretty Legs.

The campus bustles with activity as the year gains momentum

Future Homemakers greet their guests during the annual tea for parents and faculty.

Desiree Delectable belts out a song in the casino.

Jam offers juniors taste of "Show Biz"

Juniors put forth all their effort to make "Can Virtue Rise in Verchew Falls?" a success. The feelings of excitement and class spirit combined to make the evening of the Junior Jam one of the happiest memories of the high school years.

Eager juniors began to write their play in the middle of the summer and held tryouts in September. Elation or disappointment spread over the faces of aspiring actors and actresses as they read the cast list. Early in October the cast began the never-ending rehearsals and practice, practice, practice. Others were hard at work building stage props, painting scenery, making costumes, and ordering tickets and programs. Finally the big night arrived. Excitement reached its peak as the curtain rose and continued until the final bows, when the juniors triumphantly burst out singing, "Juniors, juniors, j-u-n-i-o-r-s!"

At the coronation dance following the jam, Kris Ryseff and Bob Veigel were crowned King and Queen of the Jam.

Mothers of Verchew Falls congregate in the village park to discuss their daughters' problems.

Rainy days brought out students' ingenuity as they concocted makeshift umbrellas.

Damp, dreary days arrived with winter

The north wind bears down, twisting through the barren skeleton of the trees; the days grow shorter, bleaker; nature settles down for a much needed rest. The campus, too, settles down, but into a flurry of industrious activity. Classes probe into the depths of the unknown and extract great quantities of knowledge. Activities flourish and provide a stream of entertainment. The campus during winter is not a dull place, but one sparkling with life, full of bright colors, beautiful scenes, and happy people. It is a place of

silver trees dripping with icicles,
furry hats and leather boots,
icy rain and slushy snow,
woolen mittens and colorful scarfs,
clanking radiators and smoking chimneys,
flying snowballs and ducking students.

Thunderous voices rang through the auditorium during "concert time."

Hobo Day fans exhibited high spirits in a burst of energy at the pep meeting in front of the Court House.

Withstanding the dismal weather, the seniors' float rolled on to victory.

Peeking around umbrellas, loyal fans attempted to catch a glimpse of the game.

Sleet and slush failed to halt Hobo spirit

Spirited cries of school and class loyalty echoed noisily as Hobo Day descended on the campus. "Hobos" sparked into life in the early morning and sprouted, mounting enthusiasm throughout the long day of assemblies, parades, and excitement. Students will long remember that:

H obo Day was
O ld traditions
B oisterous cheers
O ff beat garb
D reary day
A nimated floats
Y earn to win.

The height of the Hobo Day festivities came at midmorning of Thanksgiving Day as the Mighty Maroons battled the Flyers. Despite the rain, the stadium was blanketed with faithful fans, armed with umbrellas. However, their spirits were not enough to spur the muddy Maroons on to victory.

Swingers do their thing at the Thanksgiving dance.

Linda Etling—"Miss Maroon"

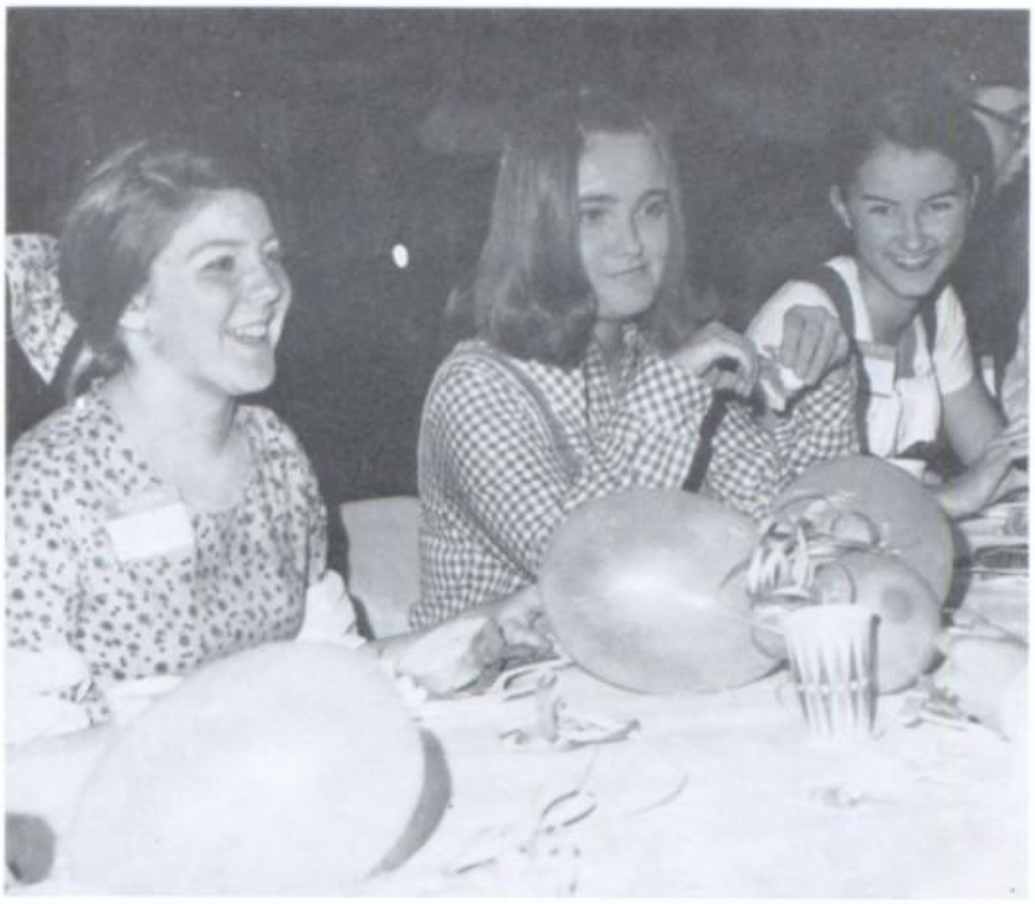
Miss Maroon sparked Spirit Week

Music, laughter, and conversation floated through the cafeteria as students gathered to celebrate the oncoming Thanksgiving festivities and to mark the opening of Spirit Week. The Thanksgiving Dance, traditionally held on the night of the Turkey Day Game, was held the Saturday before Thanksgiving this year, enabling Miss Maroon to reign over Hobo Day activities.

Girls in shiny velvet dresses dominated the scene at the semi-formal affair, while boys huddled in small groups to discuss a possible Thanksgiving Day victory. The high point of the evening occurred with the crowning of Linda Etling as Miss Maroon, 1969, and the introduction of the Maroon court, consisting of Vicki Miller, Judy Burris, Vicki Krupp, and Ann Clinton. The evening took on a fashionable note as Mrs. Guthrie commented on the girls' ensembles during each introduction.

Members of the court and their escorts were: *Front Row:* Dave Chapman, Vicki Miller, Bob Anna, Judy Burris, Mike Poirot, Ann Clinton, *Back Row:* Bob O'Neal, Linda Etling, Vicki Krupp, Mark Clark.

Romantic moments . . .



Angie's face brightened most school activities. Here Angie enjoys the Mardi Gras, flanked by Carol Ruck and Pam Gregory.

The Raislers enjoyed sharing Angie's experiences.

"Angie" brings a bit of Austria to West

"Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace." Angelica Kroll, our foreign exchange student from Kremes, Austria, exemplified the American Field Service motto during her year in the United States. While living with her American family, the Richard Raislers, Angie made many lasting friendships and gained a great deal of insight into the American "way-of-life." Being one of the most interesting people on campus, Angie seemed to be continually surrounded by a flock of friends, eager to learn more about her life in Austria. Accompanied by her American "sister" Clarice, Angie spent a great deal of time touring and lecturing in the area.

Letter sweaters, pets, surprise boxes, free meals, and other priceless treasures were offered in the annual AFS auction in order to raise money to support the exchange program. The highest priced item in the bidding was Glenn Chinn's famous letter sweater.

Senior girls squabble over the letter sweater purchased jointly at the AFS auction.

Students masquerade at Mardi Gras

Laughter, color, music, the aroma of food, and the deafening bursting of hundreds of balloons filled the cafeteria as the foreign language clubs brightened the bleakness of February with a Mardi Gras celebration. Streamers lined the windows and bags of balloons hid the ceiling as hippies, clowns, gypsies, and flu bugs huddled in groups, waiting for the festivities to begin. Then, seated at rows of tables adorned with butterflies, fans, tiny umbrellas and noise makers, the costumed crew gazed in amused puzzlement as brave entertainers presented skits in foreign languages. As the skits ended, the Mardi Gras-goers heaped their plates high with every thing from rice krispie squares to roast turkey, then dashed to their tables to enjoy the conglomeration of foods. The Gary Hall Group provided an after dinner beat, and as the crowd danced off their dinner pounds, Superman emerged as one of the victors in the costume judging. A shower of balloons rained from the ceiling to end the celebration with a big bang.

Would you believe—Mrs. Levin???

Foreign language students unwind to the Mardi Gras beat.

Lucy played up to Charlie Brown at the Mardi Gras.

"Honey-bunneying" season was open the year round.

Through snow and slush, students slid to classes.

The lioness dons her catty mane and hopes no one will step on her tail—g-r-r-r-r!

Talent spotlighted in stage productions

In addition to the Little Theatre play, each class made its own attempts at a theatrical production. The freshmen got their first try at dramatics in the One-Acts, "Red Carnations," "The Child Wonder," and "Hot Line." The sophomores, with a year of experience already behind them, entertained grade school children as well as high school and adult audiences with their production of "Alice in Wonderland." The most energetic and ambitious performance was by the juniors in the traditional Junior Jam, "Can Virtue Rise in Verchew Falls," written entirely by the juniors themselves. Seniors took their last fling at acting in "Harvey." The talents of the actors and actresses of all classes combined to form the Little Theatre Play, "The Crucible." West's contest play, "Androcles and the Lion" received a second place rating in the district and third place in the sectional competition.

Make-up can do wonders—even for a king.

Heightened emotions convince Tituba to beg for salvation from the Devil in the Little Theatre production of "The Crucible."

"Praise be to Thee!"

Backstage crews aid onstage stars

Crew members scrounge for remnants of past plays. Have rats really invaded the Rat Hole?

The stage band got the show on the road.

Practice makes perfect!

Seniors harmonize in Break-a-way '69

Besides presenting a wide variety of folk and rock songs, Break-a-way '69 was also the setting for an audience sing-a-long. Early guests had a chance to view some of the sporty 1969 cars, featured at the car show in the Circle Drive before the performance. Whit Reichert and Steve Bishop introduced coming attractions with a song-and-dance routine. Holland Clem and Willard Shaw added comedy as masters of ceremony. Angelica Kroll and friends donned authentic lederhosen to sing "Edelweiss," while several acts boasted a psychedelic light show. Latest news was reviewed in a hilarious comedy called "Rioting," performed by headliners John Davis, Whit Reichert, Ernest Cagle, and Steve Bishop.

Senior girls worked diligently to achieve harmony and volume before auditioning for the hootenanny.

Campus sports new additions

This year marked the opening of the materials center in the library. This "secluded hideaway" presented a casual atmosphere for research and supplementary help. Besides the privacy of study nooks, students also took advantage of taped lectures, filmstrips, and microfilm. These facilities should make studying for exams a breeze.

"Study nooks" promoted progress through privacy.

New stairs provide another way to higher education.

Audio-visual aids gave students the opportunity to find out what they failed to catch in class.

"I think I've contacted Mars!" shouted a Radio Club ham.

The action at the Donkey Basketball game left spectators wondering who the donkeys really were.

Seniors endure saddle sores

With the arrival of spring came new activities to liven up the dreary school routine. Seniors got their kicks during the Donkey Basketball game. The boys proved their strength by handing the girls a 16-7 defeat. The donkeys were the real winners, though, as they were successful in throwing even the victorious members of the boys' team to the floor.

What time is it? Oh, a shadow past that groove.

End of the season sports banquets honor deserving Maroons.

Spring zips up dormant spirit

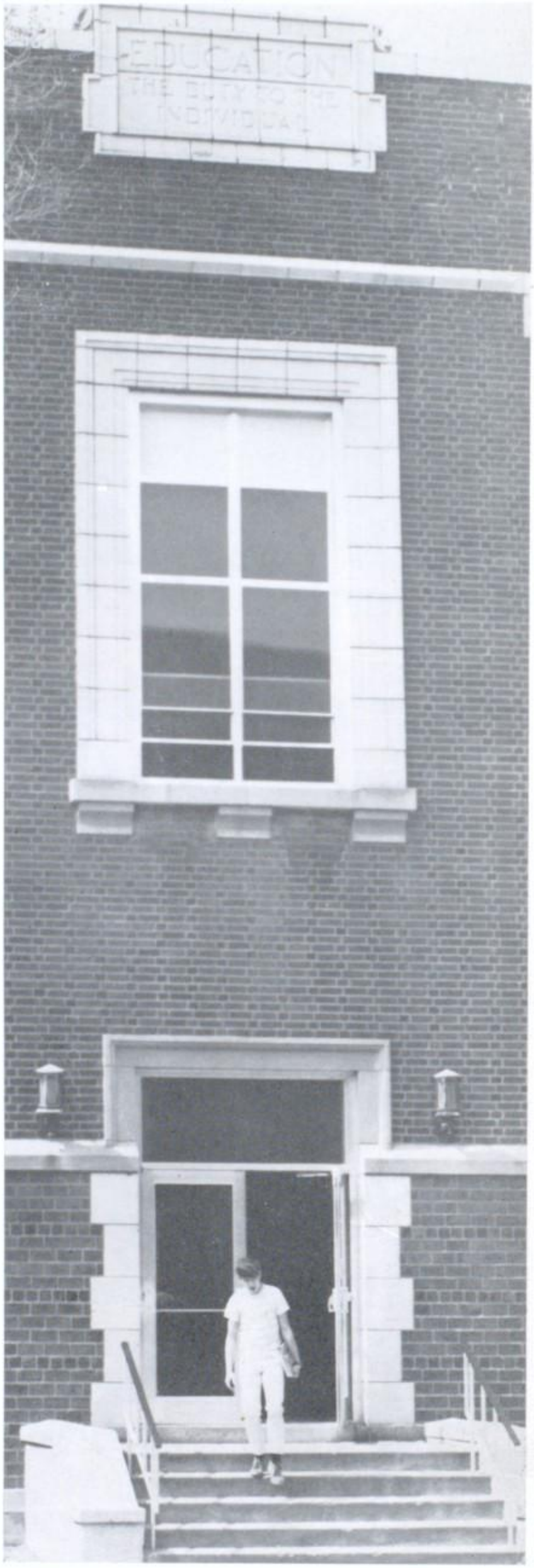
Spring captured the campus and revived it from winter's dank spell. The change occurred slowly, and no one really noticed it until the transformation was almost complete. As the days grew warmer and the sun brighter, every one began to look toward the end of school – some feeling a relief that the end was near and some, especially seniors, feeling a sadness in knowing they would not come again. Groups of conversing students who had formerly huddled in the warm halls of the buildings moved into the open sunshine, and a barrage of spring banquets bombarded the campus. Everyone was relieved to realize that snow and ice days had passed.

The sunken garden serves as the campus training camp for cheerleaders.

Building spirit as well as muscles, the Pep Club hosts Maroon teams to a breakfast of Wheaties.

Maroons capture awards and honors through the year

National Merit Scholarship Award finalist – Jan Richter
National Scholastic Press Association First Place Award – 1968 *Bellevinois*
Columbia Scholastic Press Association First Place Award – 1968 *Bellevinois*
Twenty-seven Illinois State Scholarship Finalists
Articles published in *Illinois History* by Ann McLaughlin and Roger Schlueter
Student historian of the month – Valerie Puntney
First Place Winner of Voice of America Contest – Jan Bruce
Members of the advisory board for TV series "The New Majority," produced by KETC-TV– Peggy Erwin and Ed Merten
DAR Award – Ann Clinton, Mike Goldenhersh
Blue Ribbon at Eastern Missouri High School Scholastic Art Awards – Christy Heskett
Merit awards in area high school art competition – Christy Heskett and Gary Karasek
Mathematics Association of America Test Awards – Jan Richter, Paul Horstmann, and Bonnie Kramper
Blue Banner award from the Southern Illinois Press Association – *Hy News*
Second place for sales manual at Distributive Education convention – Sharon Carter
"All-American" Honor Rating, National Scholastic Press Association – *Hy News*
"First Place Certificate," Columbia Scholastic Press Association – *Hy News*
State Class AA Music Solo and Ensemble Contest – 20 Superior, 13 Excellent, and 2 Good ratings
Math Field Day, Second Place Award – Senior team
First Place in Sectional Debate, and participation in State Debate Tournament – Debate team
Forty-one Scholastic Art awards in the Eastern Missouri Regional Exhibition of Scholastic Art Awards
Second place in District Contest – "Androcles and the Lion"
Elks Citizenship Award – Peggy Erwin, Steve Bishop
State Champion – 1969 Golf team



"Education—the Duty to the Individual." This little-noticed but highly inspiring motto illustrates our individual goals.

Members of the National Honor Society were: *Front Row*: Carol Ruck, Debra Fincke, Diane Martin, Royann Eckert, Christy Budt, Diane Fitzgerald, Sharon Weik, Judy Brown, Debra Jones, Janet Moye, and Jacque Engberg, *Middle Row*: Annette Groh, treasurer, Cindy Hipkiss, Becky O'Donnell, Stanley Schewe, Gary Apoian, Linda Chucalo, Susan Cox, vice president, Patty Boehm, Diane Keck, Nancy Germann, Pam Woodward, *Back Row*: Linda Skaer, Margie Bagley, Barbara Ripplinger, Bob Piatt, Paul Werner, Jan Richter, Tom Kroupa, Glenn Chinn, Mike Goldenhersh, president, David Saeger, Peggy Moore, and Stephanie Irwin. Absent when picture was taken were Jim Thomas, Steve Sawyer, and Judy Burris, secretary.

DAR Citizenship recipients, Ann Clinton and Mike Goldenhersh, surround National Merit semi-finalist, Jan Richter.

Seniors receive highest awards

The highest academic honor given to high school students is membership in the National Honor Society. To qualify, one must obtain a 3.5 average for seven semesters. This year, thirty-seven deserving students were inducted at the formal candlelight ceremony on April 17. Parents of the inductees, juniors and seniors, along with National Honor Society members from Belleville East, Althoff, and Notre Dame, witnessed the induction. The guest speaker, Mr. Robert Bruker, registrar and director of admissions at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, gave a speech on "Brain Power." Mike Goldenhersh, James Thomas, Susan Cox, Annette Groh, and Stanley Schewe spoke on character, scholarship, leadership, and service, respectively. Each inductee received a certificate and a pin. Baby Hawaiian orchid corsages adorned the girls' dresses while the boys wore carnation boutonnieres. The Future Homemakers furnished refreshments of punch, cookies, and favors at a reception held in the library after the induction ceremonies. A gold braid on the maroon gown marked the wearer as a member of the National Honor Society at graduation.

The Science Library columns add depth to the campus panorama.

Anxious seniors help construction workers to complete their job on the stadium in time for graduation.

Who? You're kidding? Did they really? I don't believe it!

Seniors gather on the steps of the Auditorium before the baccalaureate service.

With the sweetness of spring in the air, the prom is the year's most captivating event.

Seniors prepare for last Maroon appearance

Though juniors were mentally exhausted from the dreaded final exams, they put all their efforts into transforming the campus into the Old South for a memorable prom. Every minute of the juniors' day was spent sleeping, eating, or working on the prom. Various committees worked on decorations, refreshments, breakfast plans, and reservations, while seniors, convinced that nothing could surpass their prom, eagerly anticipated their last formal fling.

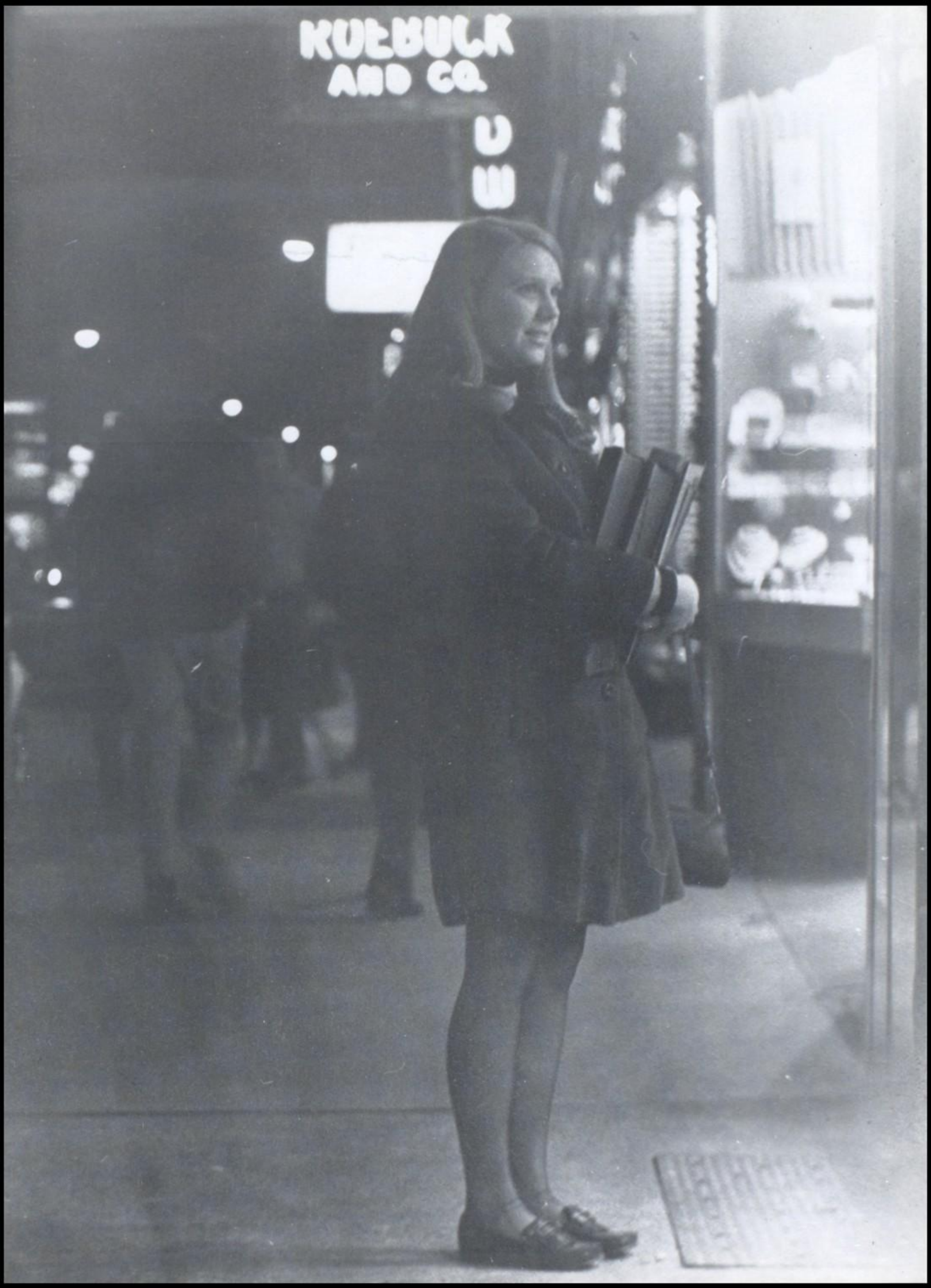
As the end of the year drew near, seniors occupied themselves with mailing graduation invitations and thinking about their final finals. Senior Honors Day and baccalaureate service gave seniors a chance to get the feel of their caps and gowns before their final appearance at graduation.

Campus life leaves its remnants behind

. . . and then there was silence

Laughter, shouts, animated chatter exit,
giving way to the "sounds of silence."
Honking horns send farewells and
tires screech from parking lots to streets.
Distant muffled voices drift back to
a campus that is already growing lonely.
Waste baskets clang as they are relieved of
the day's mistakes.
The click-clack of solitary footsteps echoes
throughout an abandoned building.
Another day has passed and
although it cannot come again
it will be remembered somewhere in the minds
of those who lived it.

Day is done . . .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Linda Skaer, Myra Augustine, Margie Bagley and Peg Harhausen have a fireside chat to decide what to order at Augustine's.

The changing world provides the services

W. A. Schickedanz Agency at 110 West Main Street, is the place to go when you are interested in a new home, insurance, or a loan. Whether you are buying or selling a home, you will appreciate the expert service at their office. Schickedanz Agency specializes in quick and efficient realty. The realtors will discuss with you any problems you might have concerning your house. To make that dream-home yours, stop in at the W. A. Schickedanz Agency today.

Are you looking for a place to have a banquet? Then why not have it in one of the many banquet rooms at **Augustine's Restaurant,** 1200 Centerville Avenue. The welcoming atmosphere of their dining room is excellent for any member of the family to enjoy. The delicious foods and good service will complete that special occasion. Augustine's takes pride and pleasure in serving you. Make sure you take advantage of their hospitality.

If you do not have a hobby, why not go to **Bollmeier's Hobby Shop,** 715 East Main Street, and find one. They also handle many do-it-yourself kits. When working on that home-made project, you will find all the materials you need at Bollmeir's. Their friendly, helpful service will make shopping faster and easier. Bollmeier's is the place to go to fill your working needs.

Whether you are planning an accident or not, why not play it safe and see **Eugene Raetz** at 2916 West Main Street, about State Farm Insurance. Mr. Raetz will help you decide the kind of insurance that is best suited for your particular needs. For the best protection possible, for you and your family, go to Eugene Raetz, State Farm Insurance agent. A penny paid to him is worth a dollar of insurance for you and your family. The time has come to think about your future. Be prepared! Make your first choice the best. It's time to make sure that you insure with Raetz.

Diane Carr and Jane Killingsworth are picking flowers at Bollmeier's to give their bedrooms that lively look.

Sherry Raetz finds it interesting to help her father with the family insurance business.

Cathy Gilmore and Sue Nelson are deciding which album to add to their record collection at Plaza Magnavox.

At Weldon's, Mary Belt and Carol Kramer just cannot resist the tempting Mavrako's Candies.

that set the tone and pace of the community.

Plaza Magnavox and Record Center, 103 North 47th Street, has all of the latest records and stereo tapes. They also have a fine selection of top quality television sets and stereo components to provide the background for gracious living in your home. Play the music you like, hum the miles away, and liven up your day. A record or stereo tape would make an excellent gift for anyone. You will leave Plaza Magnavox with music in your ears.

Why go all the way to St. Louis to get Mavrako's Candies when **Weldon's Prescription Shoppe,** 4527 West Main Street, has the largest supply in town. Weldon's also carries the latest in drugs, health aids, and hospital equipment. Their friendly service and free delivery makes your medical shopping easier. Why not buy some "sweets for the sweet" or pills for your sick friend at Weldon's. When in need of medicine for yourself or just shopping around for candy, go to Weldon's because "Weldon's is the place to go."

Greater Belleville Savings and Loan Assocation, 10 East Washington, is where your money earns you more. As a member of FDIC, Greater Belleville Savings and Loan insures your account up to $15,000. The free customer parking lot and drive-up windows, make easy banking possible. Whether small or large, your account is always welcome. For your convenience, there are thirteen types of savings accounts from which to choose from. You may open an account by phone, by mail, or in person. Isn't it time for you to open an account with Greater Belleville?

Debbie Bartee is starting early to invest a college fund at Greater Belleville Savings and Loan.

At the Diamond Salon, Ron Oursler and Kathy Crowe are preparing for the future by choosing that special ring.

The Diamond Salon, 128 East Main Street, carries a large selection of watches, rings, and other fine jewelry. One can choose that special gift for that certain someone at the Diamond Salon, known for the famous "Marquis Diamonds." If it is jewelry you are looking for, then the Diamond Salon is the place for you to go.

Clark's Cancellation Shoe Store, 1110 West Main Street, has comfortable, high quality shoes and matching handbags for every occasion. The nationally known shoes of the finest quality give you proper fit, all at a savings of up to 60 per cent. Step into "Clark's Shoe Salon" for the latest styles in footwear and give your feet a treat.

It is easy for Debbie Fincke and Diane Geschwend to choose more than just one pair of shoes at Clark's Shoe Salon.

At the **Hitching Post Restaurant,** 8910 West Main Street, many delicious foods may be enjoyed in the main dining room or in the atmospheric cocktail lounge. Flaming shish kabab and sea kabab are featured along with many other unusual entrees. When of age, one will be able to enjoy the unique bar-room. For a change in the everyday routine, why not try the Hitching Post. Your pleasure is their business.

Whatever the occasion may be, one will find decorations to suit the purpose at the **Holiday House,** 1705 West Main Street. They also have a wide selection of gifts and novelties at surprisingly low prices. Why not buy your favorite girl a cute stuffed animal from Holiday House?

Personalized insurance firms offer to each

At the Hitching Post, Sandy Kramer and Pat Graff are taking advantage of the cocktail lounge early in life.

Angie Gallo poses with her friends at the Holiday House.

Scott Hickman and Scott Kirkpatrick are being assisted by Gary McElligot at Small's.

Pat Worthen and Clarice Raisler use steady hands while examining the many fine gifts at Grimm and Gorly.

For the latest in men's wear, go to **Small's** 110 East Main Street or 15 Bellevue Park Plaza. At Small's fitting is no problem, as the suits and coats can be altered to any size. Every boy wants to bring his wardrobe up-to-date. Small's also has a wide selection of shoes for every member of the family. Their friendly service makes shopping much more pleasant.

A wide selection of furniture is offered at **Mueller Furniture Company,** 1004 East Main Street. Friendly salesmen are available to help you select the "perfect piece" for your home. A visit to Mueller Furniture will show you why it has been "The Home of Quality Furniture for Less" since 1927. Time is money, and you will save money at Mueller Furniture. Stuff your savings under the mattress of your new bed from Mueller Furniture.

Grimm and Gorly, 324 East Main Street, has a wide variety of gifts and floral arrangements. Their free delivery makes shopping more convenient for the customers. They also telegraph flowers world wide. Cards for all occasions and a variety of gift items are also available. For the best flowers for the Prom, the Jam, or for that special date, go to Grimm and Gorly—for the best with flowers.

Signal Hill Pharmacy, Inc. 8800 West Main Street, has a wide variety of medical needs, cosmetics, school supplies, magazines, and jewelry. Customers receive fast and accurate service at the complete prescription department. The pharmacy is also an authorized Zenith Hearing Aid dealer. Signal Hill Pharmacy in addition to all its fine services gives the extra value of Eagle Stamps.

one of us complete protection for a lifetime.

Lynn Halloran puts some light on the subject while Helen McClane studies in comfort at Mueller Furniture.

At Signal Hill Pharmacy, Janet Murphey and Carol Graff find it easy to solve their cosmetic needs.

Nancy Suppiger and Janet Miskimen, browsing through Fellner's, decide which dress to choose for that special date.

Put yourself into a dream car; buy a car

At **Fellner's Inc.,** 207 East Main Street, shoppers find a wide selection of name-brand clothing in both the lady's and girl's department or the men's and boy's department. For those people who prefer to do things themselves, Fellner's offers a large assortment of the latest and most popular clothing patterns, along with fabrics and accessories. Fellner's also has carpeting, draperies, and floor covering. You can always find something to please your family at Fellner's.

Do you need a good place to hide your money? Then come to the new **St. Clair National Bank,** 222 East Main Street. With high interest rates and savings and loan plans, St. Clair Bank and you can "build a better Belleville together." For friendly and dependable service, stop in soon. If you are a college-bound student, plan ahead by opening your savings account early.

Moye Insurance, conveniently located at 4711 West Main Street, offers a wide variety of insurance policies; hospital, auto, home, and life. Each of these policies can be adjusted to meet your particular needs. Telephone Doyle Moye at 233-4545 in order to make out a policy for you and your family. Why not hurry down to Moye's before a disaster hits you.

Ed Merten, John Murphy, and Bob Veigel can't decide how much of their money to deposit in St. Clair National Bank.

Mr. Moye informs his daughter, Janet, about how important it is to carry car insurance.

While he eagerly studies for a math test, Tom Kroupa enjoys a delicious meal at McDonald's.

Sue Kostelac is trying to make that special dream of hers come true at Mertz Motor.

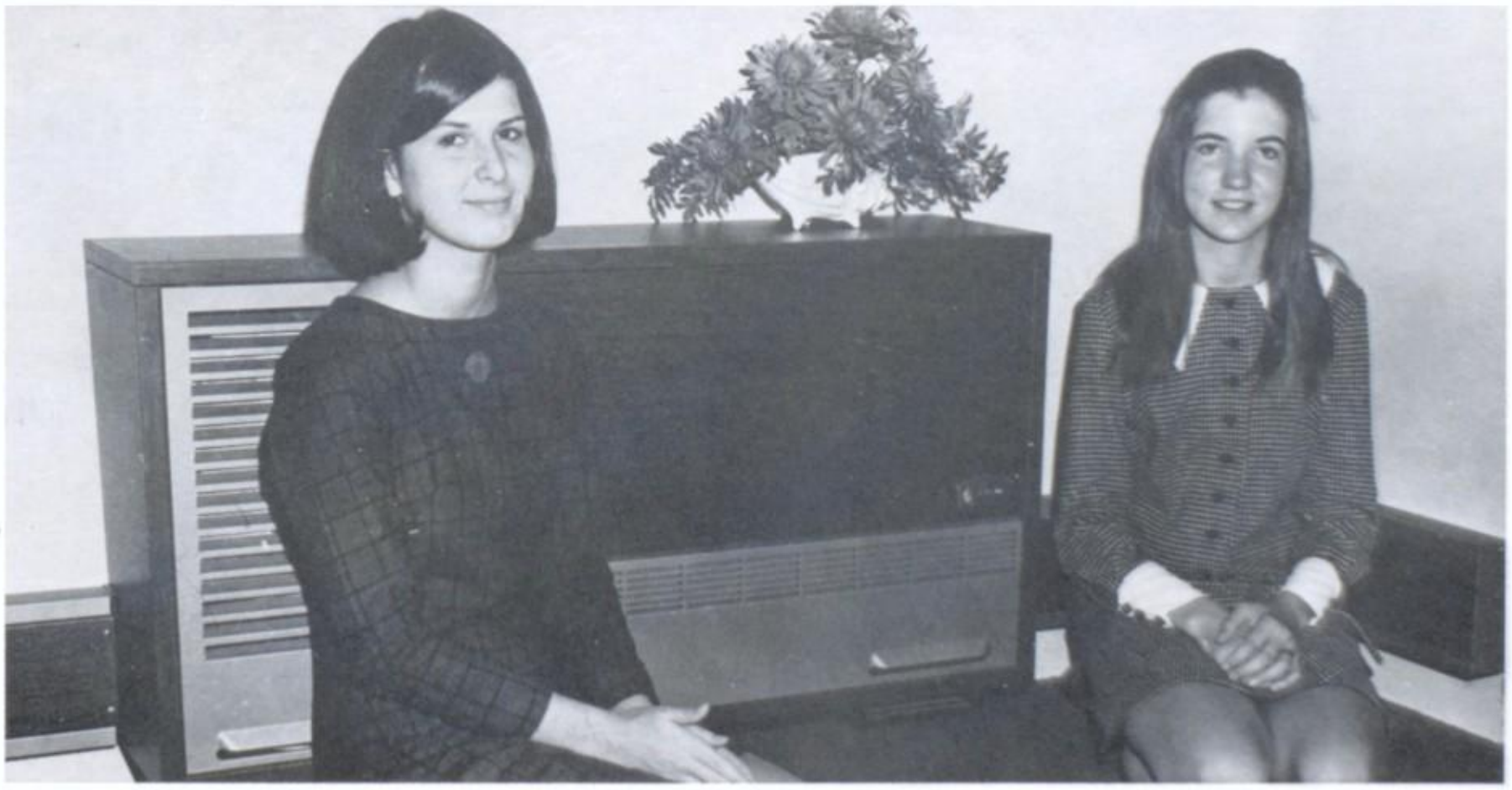
and you will have your own set of wheels.

Kicking a habit can be enjoyable, especially if it is replacing a meal at home with a delicious one at **McDonald's** 4422 West Main Street. Try a triple thick shake, order of fries, a hamburger or filet. Better yet, try the grand-daddy of McDonald's sandwiches, the Big Mac. With its tasty food, quick and courteous service, and low prices, McDonald's is "truly your kind of place."

Hey man! Have you seen those groovy new Mach I's, or the new Lorino XL's? Then see them and other new and used Fords at **Mertz Motor Company,** 4 East Washington Street in Millstadt. Mertz also has a wide selection of Ford tractors and trucks, including the Bronco, the greatest all-purpose car and truck combination. So come in and take advantage of "Ford's better ideas." You will be glad you did.

Empire Stove Company, located at 918 Freeburg Avenue, specializes in gas heating appliances. Each appliance is assembled with the utmost skill and talent. Gas heating will enable you to enjoy the comfort and ease of constant, reliable heat. Quick and dependable service is always assured. You will never have to worry about being left out in the cold if you go to Empire Stove Company. Buy gas; it's the modern heat.

Margie Prader and Nan Weidman enjoy the comfort and security of warmth from an Empire Stove.



Cindy Willis rests her life on Satterfield Insurance Agency.

Bruce Ferry and Gary Reinhardt try to decide "what goes with what" at Penney's.

Offering all types of insurance is **Mel Satterfield Insurance Agency,** located at 6002 West Main Street. Home, business, life, and car insurance are only a few examples of the many types offered to you. Mel Satterfield will be more than happy to help you find the insurance that will fit your personal needs. Isn't it better to be safe with insurance than sorry without it?

213 East Main Street is the home of **J. C. Penney.** The store carries large varieties of clothing for every member of the family. You will also find a wide selection of shoes, material, curtains and other items for your home. Their free catalogues aid you by saving you valuable shopping time. Your are welcome at any time to browse through their quality merchandise.

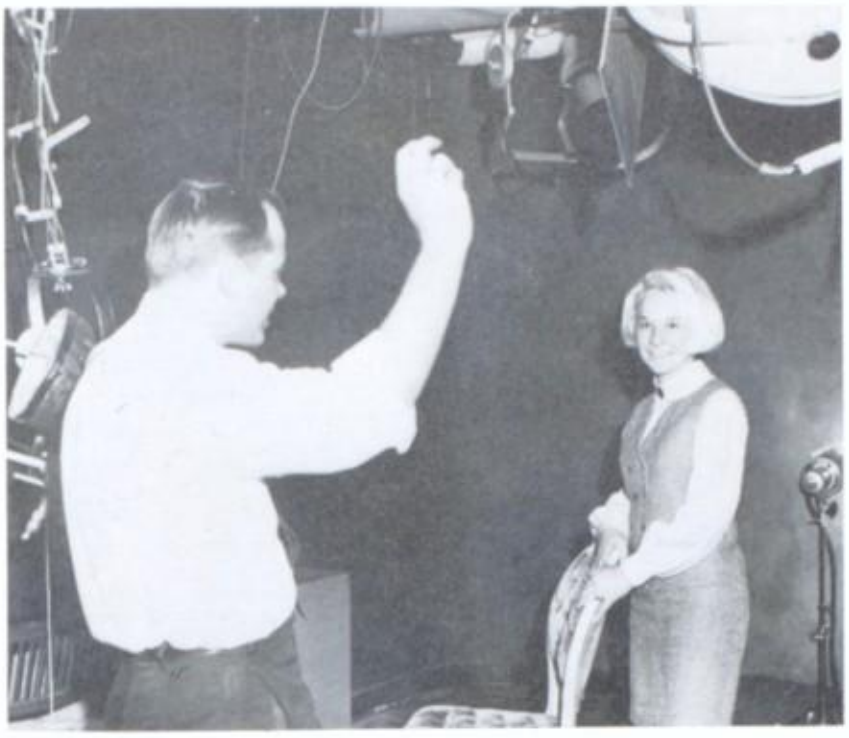
Redecorating your home? Then come to **Goehner and Eaves,** 310 East Main Street, for an outstanding selection of furniture. Whether you prefer Early American, Colonial, or Spanish, Goehner and Eaves can help you decorate beautifully. To make studying enjoyable, change the atmosphere by redecorating your room.

For fast and friendly service, visit the **First National Bank of Millstadt,** located at 3 East Washington Street. Chartered in 1903, the bank provides modern banking facilities such as time-saving drive-in windows.

Would you believe, Gary Davis, Paul Murphy, Bert Cummings, and Doug Davis are studying in the comforts of Goehner and Eaves.

Rhonda Mayer takes her banking business to Louan Helfrich at the Bank of Millstadt.

Sherri Wood and Margie Weiss are keeping up with the latest in music at Modern Music.



Judy Burris smiles pretty as she poses for Mr. Cedarleaf at Williams Studio.

Ernie Sabo and Mike Bruss cannot wait to get a loan from Belleville National Savings Bank.

Redecorate a home with the latest furniture.

When you are looking for the finest in a graduation portrait or a wedding picture, call **Williams Studio,** 1921 West Main Street. Stan Cedarleaf, the owner and photographer, will develop the photo so that you will look your best. Portraits can be done in black and white, natural color, or in oil. When in the market for a perfect picture, call Williams Studio; portraits are their specialty.

Belleville National Savings Bank, 23 Public Square, provides friendly and efficient assistance to all wise savers. Offering their patrons the convenience of drive-in windows, Belleville National Savings Bank gives a great service to the community. People who bank there know that their financial matters are in the hands of a reliable establishment.

So you don't want to get your hair cut? Not that you want to keep it long, but the barber's techniques worry you. Well, your worries are over. Boys, go to **Bob's Barber Shop,** 2117 West Main Street, and get the hair-cut to suit your taste. You're in good hands at Bob's.

Bert's Chuckwagon, at 1537 Johnson Road, offers various selections in "Mexican" food. If tacos, enchiladas, and jalapenos are too hot for your taste, then order their "Americanized" hamburger. Stop in at Bert's, for a change in taste.

Bob Anna makes sure he is at the right place to get his hair cut.

Bob Piatt and Greg Coates take a breather after filling their stomaches at Bert's Chuckwagon.

Mark Kroenig makes a quick withdrawal from Mike York at Citizen's Savings and Loan.

At Fischer's, Gary Bridges and Karen Logan find it hard to choose from such a wide selection of good foods.

For your financial security, invest your savings wisely at **Citizens Savings and Loan Association,** 100 East Washington. Citizens is equipped to handle your home needs as well as your insured savings. For your convenience, Citizens has drive-in service and free parking. Passbook savings earn 4½ percent interest per year, and their savings certificates acquire a rate of 4¼ percent per year. Citizens offers the opportunity to save money with the highest rates in town.

Going on a date or planning a party? Whatever your taste may be, keep in mind the fine foods and private rooms at **Fischer's Restaurant,** 2100 West Main Street. Fischer's is the ideal spot for any occasion, from a business luncheon to a night out with the family. Their elegant dining room is also capable of accommodating groups conveniently. The beautiful Hyatt Lodge includes everything from comfortable guest rooms to a heated swimming pool. Why not live it up for the week-end? Go to Fischer's tonight. Take some friends along and have an enjoyable evening.

"Who is Joe Sperino?" To find out, pay a visit to 5000 West Main Street. There you will find a wide selection of new Plymouths and used cars. In addition, browse and inspect the sporty Jaguars and Triumphs. Why not buy a Plymouth Station Wagon for the family and a Jaguar for a second car? **Joe Sperino,** who supervises both sales and services, will be happy to help you. With no doubt Joe Sperino is the place to go for your next car.

When in need of prescriptions, have them filled at **Harold Smith Drug Store,** 1323 West Main Street. Your prescriptions

Plan for tomorrow by banking; make sure

Whit Reichert and Gary Apoian are wishing they had the "stuff" to buy that car at Joe Sperino's.

Gail Simpson and Debbie Jones find that the Yardley Products at Smith's help to beautify their looks.

Gayle Willis, Grif Glatthaar and Debbie Veile beat the summer heat at Veile's swimming pool.

Choosing a gift at The Loft is a difficult task for Barb Butler and Kathy Kniepman.

will be filled efficiently and quickly while you wait. Smith's also has a wide variety of cosmetics, magazines and greeting cards. The cheerful surroundings and friendly service makes shopping a pleasure at Smith's.

Veile's Concrete Construction Company, 1420 Centerville Avenue, can offer long lasting concrete footings, foundations, sidewalks, and other concrete construction. For comfort and fun during those hot summer months, for every member of the family, invest in a top quality swimming pool from Veile's.

At 417 East B Street, the discriminating shopper will find **The Loft.** Along with their specialty of antiques, one can also find the finest in accessories for the home or personal needs for that finishing touch. Spend a unique afternoon browsing at The Loft. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, this is the place for you to go.

Many fine selections of clothing, ranging from winter coats to shorts for the summer, are awaiting your choosing at **Union Clothing,** 19 East Main Street. They are the center of all men's furnishings. If you need a tuxedo for that special occasion, rent one from the best source, Union Clothing. Having quality clothes for every season makes Union the store of the year.

At **Sears Roebuck and Company,** 112 East Main Street, you will be sure to find something to please every member of the family. They offer top quality television and stereo components, household appliances, and toys for the kids. Sears gives the shopper an opportunity to buy reliable brand-name merchandise at reasonable prices. While browsing through the store one will see that "Sears has everything."

that you have enough for your next date.

At Union, Paul Benavidez discovers how trim and slim he really is after glancing at the tape measure.

At Sears, Mary and Patty McClane find that browsing through the store can be a "double" pleasure.

Linda Etling, Miss Maroon, poses for Belle-Flair, while waiting for the Hobo Day parade to begin.

Angelica Kroll and Jack Gorges are planning a round up of all the gifts at Hartsoe's.

Don't be walking around with an empty

For superior portraits, go to **Belle-Flair Studio,** located at 1304 West Main Street. They specialize in portraits, candid weddings, commercial pictures, and color or black and white. Expert photographers with experience will help make your pictures what you want. Save the memories of a life-time with portraits from Belle-Flair Studio. For any special occasion, have a picture taken at Belle-Flair. They make perfect gifts for that certain someone in your life. Make sure someone remembers you by giving them a picture of yourself.

You can always find a unique variety of notions at **Hartsoe's Gift Shop,** located at 2224 West Main Street. Included among their display are figurines, wall plaques, art, flowers, wood carvings, lamps and notions. A large assortment of decorations and knick-knacks are also available. If it's quality you want, buy your next gift at Hartsoe's. You will be glad you did. A gift from Hartsoe's will do wonders for any home. Buy a plaque for over your fireplace and a bird bath for your neighborhood birds.

Dog n Suds Drive-in, 2401 West Main Street, is conveniently located across the street from Belleville Township High School West. It lends itself perfectly to after school or after date snacks. Families also find a pleasant atmosphere in the spacious dining room or, if they prefer, quick and courteous car service is offered. Known for their creamy root beer and good food, Dog n Suds is the place to go for a delicious meal. If your family is tired of having left-overs, why not surprise them with a meal from Dog n Suds. They offer a variety of hamburgers from a Texas Burger to a Mini Burger. So if you're in the mood for hamburgers, go to Dog n Suds.

After school, Ann Clinton, Harry Greenfield, and Mike Goldenhersh go to Dog n Suds to curb their appetites.

Mary Poletti and Ken Abrahams find the machines at Central Business Institute fascinating.

Neil Spirtas and Mike Poirot find Volkswagons to be ideal for them.

stomach; fill it up.

Central Business Institute and Data Processing Center, located at 20 North Jackson Street, offers you free employment service. Accounting, typing, and shorthand are just a few of the courses offered to train for careers in computer programming basic and advanced. Take a course to improve your reading. Don't be left out of our advancing world; get the most modern training and see what Central Business Instiute can do for you in training you for an up-to-date job.

Do you need a small economical car? You will find the perfect car for you at **Belleville Imported Motor Cars, Ltd.** at 1900 West Main Street. As the only authorized Volkswagon dealer in the area, Belleville Imported Cars presents a wide selection of sedans, convertibles, squarebacks, and wagons. In addition, they also carry Karmann Ghias. Reliable servicing and parts are available, so come and see the new Volkswagons.

Mary Sterling has a beautiful and healthy looking horse, thanks to Reichert Grain Company.

Kathy Krupp is showing her strength by picking up a bushel of apples from Eckert's.

Eckert's Country Market, located on Highway 460, offers a variety of fruits for every season. Their specialties are peaches in the summer and apples in the winter. The new addition to the store makes shopping more convenient for the customers. Next door to the fruit market is the grocery store, with the specialty of country sausages. So next time you need that "extra" something to complement your meals, go to Eckert's.

The Reichert Grain Company, located at 600 South First Street, has been in operation for forty-five years, supplying the greater Belleville area with top quality grains, custom mixing and grinding facilities. Reichert's handles the latest Purina Chow's pet and livestock foods and care products. Bill Reichert will be happy to answer any questions about the best feeding and care plan for your pet or livestock.

Peggy Moore watches herself on television at the Motor Bank, a new addition to the Bank of Edgemont.

Innocent Bill Rapp is wondering if he has enough money with him to pay for those pants.

Do you need a loan ? The people at the **Bank of Edgemont,** 8749 State Street, will be happy to supply your need. There is a special loan plan for each family. The Bank of Edgemont is eager and ready to get all high school students started on their financial careers by offering them free college banking accounts. The new Motor Bank makes banking faster and easier. Why not put your money in safe keeping?

Imber's, located at 119 East Main Street, offers the finest in men's clothes and furnishings. Here the sophisticated young man can buy the type of clothes that suits him best, whether it be traditional or modern. Shop at Imber's if you desire to look as close to perfection as possible.

Is there someone you would like to remember on that special day? **Jones's Stationery Store,** conveniently located at 125 East Main Street, offers a wide variety of cards for every occasion. They also carry items for school, scrapbooks, photo albums, games and all types of stationery. When in need of a useful gift, Jones's is the right place to shop.

Hear the great sound of the Maroons paving the road to victory on **WIBV** radio, 1260 on your dial. WIBV broadcasts sports events to boost the spirits of all Maroons, both young and old. During those snowy winter months they also broadcast the school closings. So if you want to keep up with the latest news, weather or sports in Belleville, listen to WIBV radio.

Smile! can't you just see yourself in a

Rae Jean Lunte and Kathy Schumacher ponder while looking at the many cards at Jones's Stationery.

WIBV radio announcers broadcast all Maroon basketball games.

At Shopland, Bev McKinley and Butch Jones are tempted by all the goodies in the bakery section.

Shopland, the unique shopping center, is located at 6930 West Main Street. This store has everything in foods and drugs. Shopland is a complex unit consisting of a snack-bar, drug department, cosmetic counter, meats of all kinds, and a bakery and delicatessen counter. What more could you want in one store? Ample parking facilities make shopping quick and easy for the customer. Shopland is a store that you simply cannot resist.

Dreaming of a new car? Then browse through the wide selection of great new Chevrolets at **Diedrich Chevrolet,** 216 West Laurel in Millstadt. The excellent service and great bargains offered by Mr. Bratzel, the manager, will please any customer. Everyone is welcome to browse through the shop or even take a test drive. Mr. Bratzel will be glad to make that dream of yours come true. Invest your next pay check in a new Camaro. Serving the metropolitan area of Millstadt, is Diedrich Chevrolet, with a car to suit every member of your family.

Burger Chef Drive-In restaurant is located at 1603 West Main Street. In addition to delicious ham and cheese, they also have hamburgers, french fries, malts and soft drinks. A more delicious meal cannot be found anywhere for such an inexpensive price. Next time you are hungry, go Burger Chef. You will be "served with a smile." There's no need to dress up! The drive-in service makes eating out more convenient for the customer. Save time by eating at Burger Chef.

formal at the Prom or in a graduation robe.

After eating at Burger Chef, Jackie Engburg and Ned Ailes stop to think of how much money they saved.

Jean Joshu, at Diedrich Chevrolet, is wanting to drive off with a new 1969 Camaro.

To save their money, John Murphey, Bonnie Schaffhauser and Rick Blockyou deposit their savings at Bank of Belleville.

Do you need a reliable hiding place for your money? If you do, go to the friendly people at the **Bank of Belleville,** 4800 West Main Street. Watch your money grow in a regular savings account or open a checking account. Your money is in the safest hands when you trade with people who know the banking business. See what fun it is to be able to write your own personal checks.

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Joey Ripplinger and Tim O'Donnell are stocking up with coal delivered by Charles Beil and Son.

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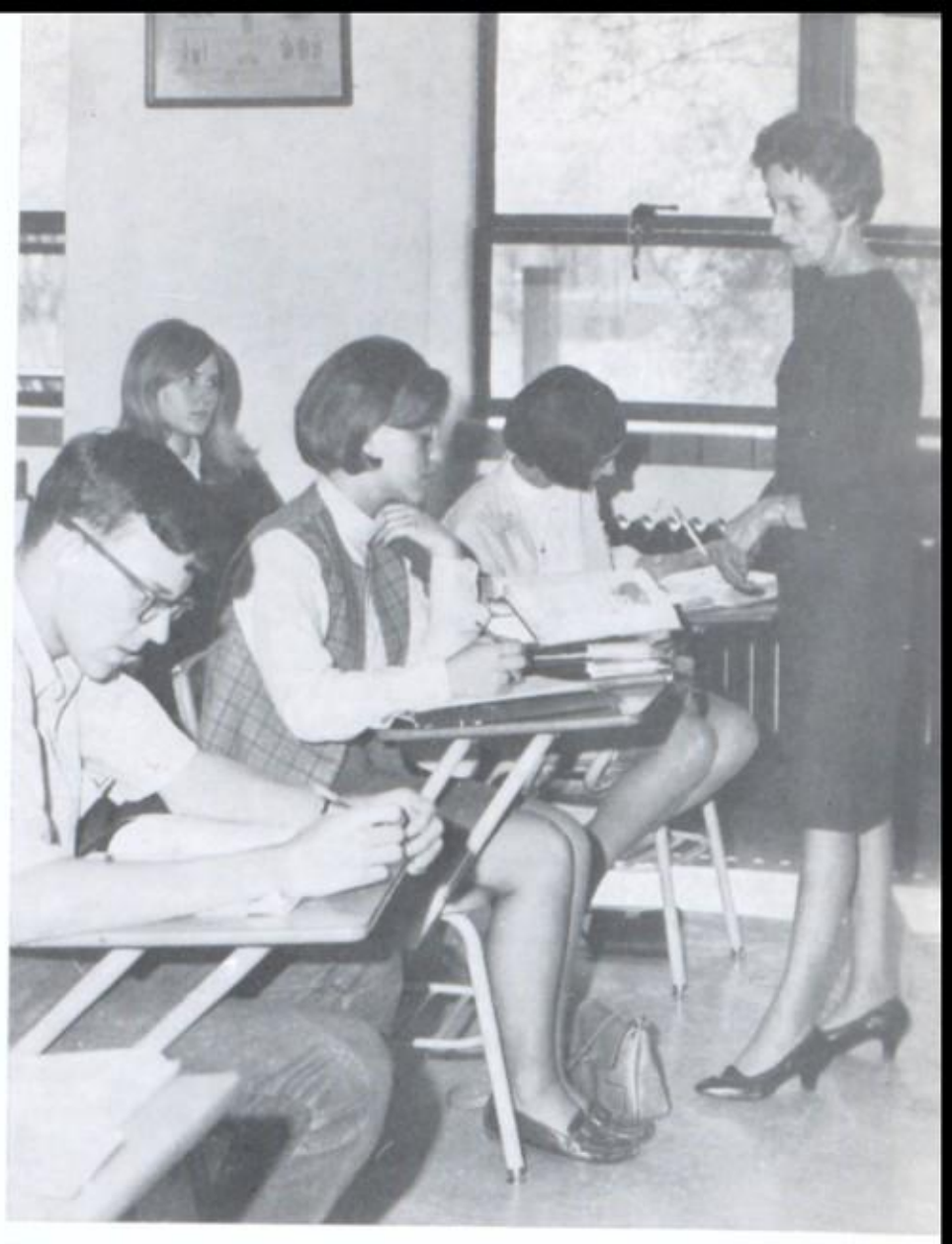
Hail . . .

The end of the year also brings to a close long years of service to BTHS for two dedicated faculty members. Reaching the mandatory retirement age this year were Miss Helen TeWinkle of the Social Studies faculty and Mr. Edwin H. Peters, music director and chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

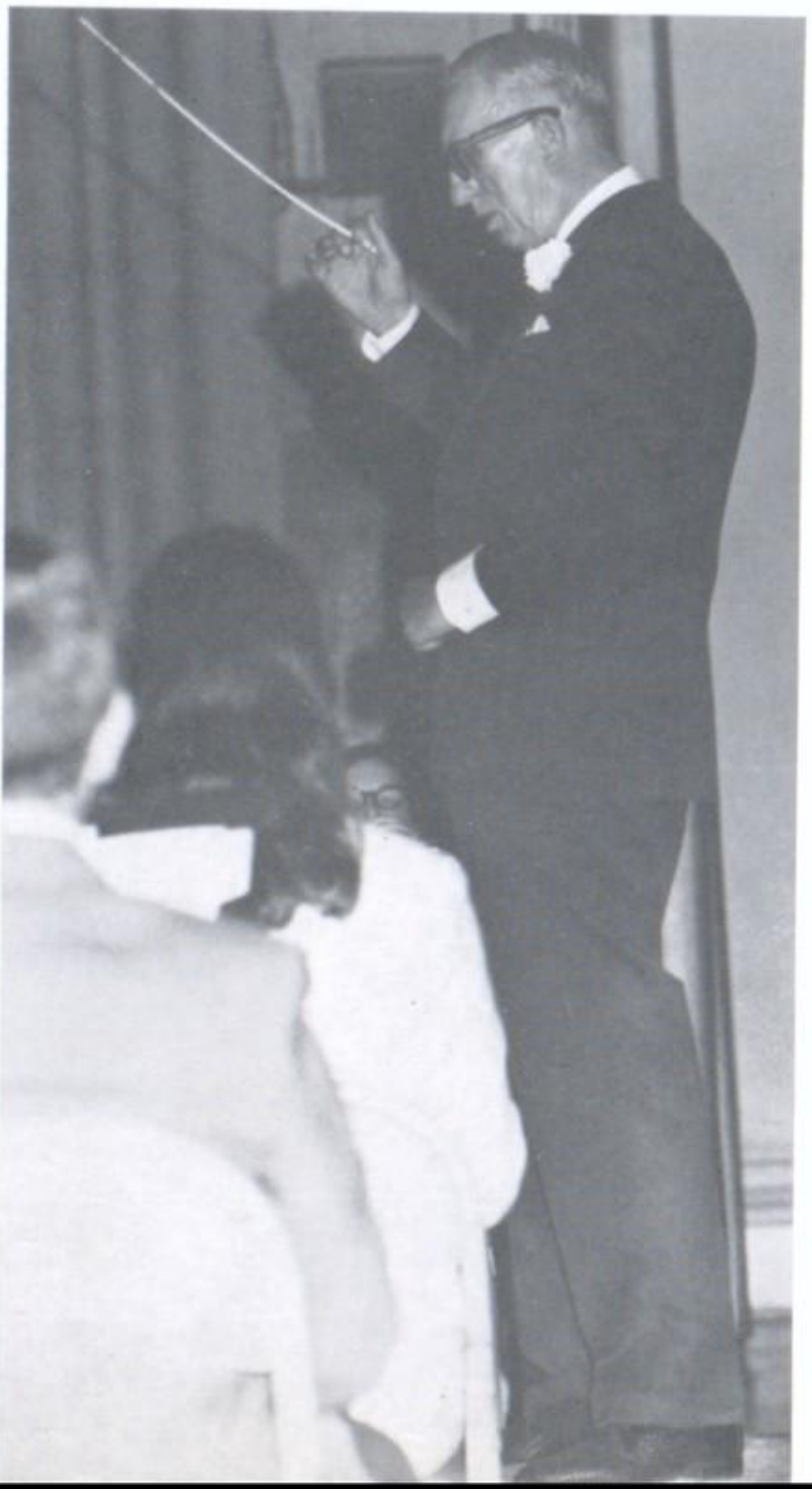
Miss TeWinkle came to BTHS in the fall of 1929. She was a versatile addition to the faculty; if a teacher was needed in economics, sociology, history, or government, she could fill the job. However, European history, which later became world history, was her favorite subject. During the latter years she has taught American history and a senior course in international relations. She believes that "students have not changed. They are very cooperative" at BTHS West.

Even though she has not made any definite plans for her well-earned retirement, Miss TeWinkle does want to travel and visit the places she has taught about. A genuine person who has never failed to do her duty, she is a teacher who is truly proud of being a "Maroon."



For many years Miss TeWinkle has guided juniors through American History in 207L.

Many bands and orchestras have played on the Auditorium stage under the baton of Mr. Peters.



. . . and Farewell

Mr. Peters started teaching at BTHS in September 1933. As a music major, he taught band, orchestra, music theory, and music appreciation. Chairman of the Fine Arts Department since 1938, he found that scheduling the music and art classes has always been a problem in a big school. It was even more difficult, he recalls, when the class periods were eighty minutes in length and lunch periods were an hour long, with only forty minutes left for music.

"There have been a lot of fine musicians from this school," he commented. He considers the students here to be "the best."

Plans for his retirement are indefinite. He wants to do some of the things that he never had time to do while teaching a full schedule.

"Forget not yet the tried intent
  Of such a truth as I have meant;
My great travail so gladly spent,
  Forget not yet!"
"Forget not then thine own approved
  The which so long hath thee so loved,
Whose steadfast faith yet never moved—
  Forget not this!"

—Sir Thomas Wyatt

Reminisce . . .

It is difficult to put into words the many emotions an editor feels on the completion of a yearbook. At the beginning, the new staff was completely bewildered by the oncoming project. With the book now completed, the entire staff wishes to thank our adviser, Miss Jane Hansleben, for her stabilizing influence and her endless dedication. Her invisible support gave us confidence in trying new ideas and the inspiration she generated gave us the incentive we needed.

Our appreciation also extends to the invaluable pros: Mr. Norman Semmelroth of Record Printing and Mr. Harry Swain of Central Engraving. Both of these men have contributed inestimable hours of technical assistance to the successful production of this book. We wish to thank the *Belleville News Democrat* and Williams Studio for their help in taking and furnishing some of the pictures.

And finally, I wish to direct my most sincere thanks to the members of the 1969 Bellevinois Staff. Their creative efforts, ideas, and support throughout the year have been tremendous! Sacrificing extra hours, they have worked diligently in combining their best talents to assemble a book of which to be proud.

Mary Sterling
Editor-in-Chief

the work is over . . . over
Complete
the last page . . . handed in

now the once scribbling shuffling staff
Relaxes — Relieved — Reminiscing

the Year
a composite ———
Remembrances (good times bad times
all Past times)

remembrances (struggling
deciding
Seeing)

a most complete s-a-t-i-s-f-a-c-t-i-o-n
looking back ———
Contented . . .
. . . Reminisce

mary sterling

Throughout the year the editor sought the approval of fellow staff members. Here, Barb, Pam, Becky, and Mary look over ideas for the student life section.

" . . . the past is gone, the future has not come,
and the present becomes the past even while we
attempt to define it . . . "

Colton